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Yankees Make It 3 Straight Over Cubs, 5-2

Baltimore -(A)- Support of ad-

ministration policies by Negroes

was sought today by Secretary of

the Interior Harold Ickes. Assert-

port "our humanitarian president."

Hold 2-Day State

More Than 400 Delegates,

Wives Expected in

City Sunday, Monday

More than 400 members of the

Wisconsin State Association of Re-

tail Meat Dealers and their wives

will gather in Appleton for the

twenty-first annual convention Sunday and Monday at the Con-

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will

give the address of welcome at

the meeting Response will be made by Fred Stimpson, Green

Otto Maas, Seymour, president

of the Appleton chapter of the

association, will introduce state of-

ficers and Anton Giebisch, chair-

man of the Appleton convention

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Fond du Lac-(P)-John Plein,

Oshkosh Bottling Works proprietor,

was bound over to circuit court for

trial on a fourth degree manslaugh-

ter charge after he waived a pre-

liminary hearing in municipal

court yesterday. He is accused of

driving the automobile which fa-

tally injured James Welch, of Eden,

on Highway 55 near Eden Sept. 21.

Football Scores

THIRD PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD

West Green Bay 6; Appleton 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Dartmouth 16; Princeton 0.

Army 18; Columbus 6.

Michigan 18; Chicago 7.

Pittsburgh 14: Duquesne 0.

Dartmouth 3; Princeton 0.

Pennsylvania 7; Yale 0.

Cornell 6; Harvard 0.

Wisconsin 7: Iowa 0.

Indiana 0: Illinois 0.

Pardue 0: Minnesota 0.

Michigan 6; Chicago 0.

Northwestern 6: Drake 0.

Iowa State 9: Nebraska 6.

S. California 7: Ohio State 7.

Manslaughter Charge

Oshkosh Man Is Facing

way hotel and Eagles hall.

Convention Here

Meat Dealers to

Pearson Strikes Out 9 And Yields Only 5 Hits

GORDON HOMERS

Bryant Driven From Mound in Third Game of Series

Yankee Stadium, New York -(A) -Monte Pearson struck out nine batters and yielded only five hits as he pitched the champion Yankees to a 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the third game of the world series here today. Joe Gordon, rookie second baseman, knocked across three runs with a single and a homerun as the Yanks drove Clay Bryant from the mound and gained their third straight triumph.
The day, in contrast to Cub hopes

of getting fback into the big baseball show, was bright and sunny, though chilly. A record world series throng of 70,000 was expected to watch the pitching duel between Claibourne Henry Bryant and Mar- ing that for many years after the cellus Monte Pearson, Yankee right. hander from Oakland, Calif., a hot loyal support to a party that was and cold flinger who hurled a no- as exacting in its political demands hitter against Cleveland last August. | upon them as their former masters A lively breeze stroked across the had been in their physical defield from left to right, affording mands," Ickes urged last night in right-handed hitters their best an address before the eastern rechance to hit homers since the series gional conference of the National

opened at Wrigley field Wednesday. Negro Congress that Negroes sup-The stadium, heavily-festooned with red, white and blue bunting presented a beautiful sight. Draped over each club's dugout was a wide strip of bunting. From the centerfield flag-pole flew a large American flag and the rc1, white and blue Yankee world championship

There was one sad note-the absence of Colonel Jake Ruppert Yankee club-owner. The aged colonel, victim of phlebitis, never mis-sed watching his boys in world series warfare until this year. He first was advised he could watch the game here if he didn't go to Chicago, but his physicians thought it over and told him he couldn't even come out today. So he listened to the radio account.

Gabby Hartnett, fighting to break the Yankee power that seems headed for victory, switched his outfield lineup for the third straight game. He benched the slower fielding Frank Demaree, put Phil Cavarretta back in right field, the position he played in the first game, and gistration at the Conway hotel. kept Joe Marty in center and Carl The opening session will start at Reynolds in left. Marty took over 1:30 in the afternoon at the Eagles the cleanup batting position because hall, of his ability to hit a longer ball Ma

than the others. First Inning Cubs Hack walked. Herman also walked on five pitched balls. The Bay, president of the state associcrowd let out a yell. Pearson was having trouble cutting the corners. The Yankee infield played in close as Cavaretta came to bat. He sent a high fly to DiMaggio in short right-center, swinging at a high pitch. Marty singled to deep short Crosetti stopping the ball but being unable to make a play, and the bases were filled. The crowd was whooping it up as the Yankees appeared in trouble. They howled as Pearson threw a high ball to Reynolds which almost got away from Dickey, Reynolds then fanned on a two-and-two pitch. Gabby Hartnett, playing with an injured hand, was given a round of "Come on, Gabby" from the stands as he came to the plate. Hartnett struck out.

one hit, no errors, three left. Yankees—The box-seat holders along the right and left field foulline were asked through the loudspeaker system to remove—their coats from the low walls. After fouling one pitch into the left-field stands, Crosetti struck out, swinging at a low-breaking pitch for the third strike. Rolfe porred to Jurges on the grass back of second base. Marty backed almost to the wall in rightcenter to take Henrich's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

swinging at a third strike that broke

inches wide of the plate. No runs,

Second Inning Cubs-Cub fans were sprinkled liberally throughout the stands and cheered each batter as he came to the plate. Collins fanned on a high outside pitch and a howl went up Pearson, having worked his way out of a bad hole in the first inning was pitching much easier in this frame. Jurges worked the count to two and two, then struck out. He was Pearson's fourth straight strike

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"When The Frost Is On The Pumpkin

And the fodder's in the shock." It's a grand and glorious time of year. A twang in the air that makes for sparkling eyes and a real zest for living. But it won't be long until those winter winds will be swooping down upon us. Are you all set for this winter? If not, your best bet is a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Now is the time to find that room, apt., or house. Just Phone 543 for a Post-Crescent Ad Taker.

HOME 5 or 6 roms, wanted to rent.

Had 20 calls and obtained

Chapple Back In Fight for Senate Seat

Defeated Ashland Republican Files as Townsend-Independent

HELP FOR EKERN

Believe Wiley Will be Chief Loser From Independent Candidacy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — The contest among the three major parties of Wisconsin for the United States senatorship took on an entirely new aspect today with the announcement that John B. Chapple, insurgent Ashland Republican, will be a candidate as a Republican in the independent column in the November election.

Chapple lost the nomination to Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls, in the primary election in which he showed surprising strength in view of the fact that he made only one speech and spent little time campaigning. His considerable vote was attributed to Townsend support, won when he gave a quasi-endorsement to the Townsend pension proposal in

the primary election. Filed Friday Chapple's nomination papers as an independent candidate were filed late Friday afternoon by George Quinn, Milwaukee Townsend leader, who had announced this week that ne would draft Chapple after the Ashland editor had denounced the Republican platform for its

a radio speech a few hours before

vague old age pension plank.

Quinn reported that he has a statement from Chapple indicating that he will make the race, and George Brown, supervisor of elections in the secretary of state's office said that Chapple had filed the declaration of in-tention which is required of all candidates.

In Chapple's candidacy political observers could see significant results in the senatorial situation. With a powerful Townsend movement already having shown its hand in the primary returns and a considerable support built up in previous campaigns for governor and senator, Chapple will drive heavily into the Wiley vote, thereby increasing the chances for the Progressive nominee, Herman L. Ekern, it is believed.

Help For Ekern Most students of state politics now consider the senatorial con-The convention will open at 10 test to be between Wiley and

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Pickaback Plane Is Short of Goal

Makes Emergency Landing In Attempt to Break Distance Record

Capetown, South Africa - (P) Short of fuel, the pickaback seaplane, Mercury, Britain's greatest experiment with long-range bombing planes, made an emergency landing today just 380 miles short of her goal.

The plane was attempting to break the world's distance record in a flight from Dundee, Scotland, to Capetown.

The Mercury came down at the mouth of the Orange river. The plane had covered nearly 6,000

Alexander bay and was expected to reach Captown this afternoon. The Mercury was released from its mothership, the Maia, Oct. 6 for ferences earlier in the week includ-

the projected 6,370-mile flight. The ed: aim was to surpass the 6,296-mile mark set by three Russian fliers in obtain release from San Quentin G. Bowers. July, 1937, who flew from Moscow to California via the North pole. The distance covered by the Mer-

Oshkosh Is Awarded '39 American Legion Confab

Milwaukee -(7)- The 1939 state American Legion convention will be held at Oshkosh Aug. 13-15, the state executive board decided here today. Paul Vanderburg, Milwaukee, was reelected historian, and Herman Runge, Sheboygan, was reelected judge advocate.

Loomis Files Brief in Highest Court To Defend Emergency Relief Tax

Madison -(1)- Attorney Gen-) was invalid because the levy was eral O. S. Loomis filed briefs today with the United States Supreme court in Washington defending the legality of the state emergency relief tax levied by the 1935 to enact a law which would dis-

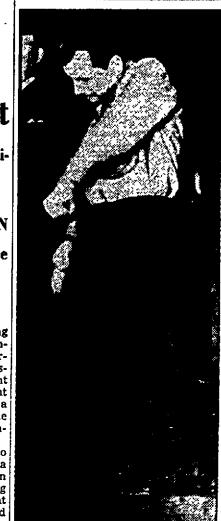
He acted as counsel for the state ner as equitable as possible. government in an appeal brought from a decision of the Wisconsin an income tax law may operate with St. Louis university. Supreme Court which upheld the retroactively and impose a tax on constitutionality of the tax. The state treasury has several

million dollars at stake in the out-

applied on income earned in 1933, cational institutions in a will filed Loomis argued that the 1933 income involved had never been McCabe, a grain dealer, died Monsubjected to a relief tax and that day at the age of 74. it was the right of the legislature

"It has long been established income received prior to its en-

actment" he said. The attorney general objected to Welch's appeal at the time it was Welch claimed that the relief filed, contending no federal ques-



KIDNAPER GUILTY

John Couch (above), 23, shown being returned to jail in Minneapolis after he was found guilty of kidnaping Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel Fahey, Jr., both of St. Louis.

Congress Plans to Consider Variety Of Pension Plans

Doughton Says Committee Will Study Whole Field of Security

Washington-(P)- Representative Doughton (D-N. C.) gave assurance today that a wide variety of pension plans, including one for \$200-amonth payments, would get congressional attention next session.

He said the house ways and means committee, of which he is chairman, would begin exploring the in January.

o'clock Sunday morning with reciteration at the Convent hatel

test to be between whey and so-called general welfare plans will Nichol have an opportunity to be heard The fully, along with other persons proact," he said.

Several score congressmen have asked for hearings on the "genera welfare act," which embraces the Townsend plan in most details.

The bill contemplates payment of not to exceed \$200 a month to persons over 60. A 2 per cent transactions tax would finance the arrangement. Recipients of the payments spanish Rebels would have to spend their money would have to spend their money the same month they received it.

Doughton was not prepared to say n what form the administration night propose amendments to present social security legislation. The of getting back into the big basetion of President Roosevelt, has been exploring several possibilities for altering the law.

About 300 Cases Await **High Court's Decision**

Washington -(P)- The supreme court completed today its examinamiles of the projected 6,370-mile tion of approximately 300 cases filed during the summer. It will an- France. The seaplane later took off from nounce Monday which ones will be reviewed.

Leading controversies before the justices either today or during con-

1. Thomas J. Mooney's effort to penitentiary. He is serving a life sentence for complicity in the 1916 Preparedness day parade bombing can cigarets and wanted to know cury was roughly estimated at 6,000 in San Francisco.

2. The Ford Motor company's contention that the national labor relations board should not be permitted to withdraw from a circuit; court of appeals litigation involving an order directing the automobile concern to reinstate 29 employes at Michigan plants.

3. A claim by the labor board that workmen retain their status as employes under the national labor relations act even though they vio-I ted a contract not to strike. The Columbian Enameling and Stamping company of Terre Haute, Ind., is involved directly.

Catholic Charities to Get Bulk of \$250,000 Estate

Milawukee - The bulk of Andrew A. McCabe's estate, esta-2 Youths Killed While mated at more than \$250,000, was left to Catholic charities and edufor probate in county court today. Besides legacies to Milwaukee in-

stitutions, the will bequeathed \$8 tribute the tax burden in a man- 000 for establishment of a perpetual scholarship at St. Stanislaus seminary and novitiate of the Society of by Earl S. Welch, of Eau Claire and is now well recognized that Jesus at Florissant, Mo., connected

British King and Queen Plan Visit to Canada

London -(7)- It was officially from the accident scene. They were announced today that King George detained here for questioning.

Fall Is Fatal to Cirl: Autoist Italy Withdrawing Girl; Autoist Crushed by Car Part of Her Troops

Mildred Zuleger, 6, Town Of Lessor, Plunges From 30-Foot Silo

SKULL FRACTURED

John Hintzke, 63, New London, Found Dead **Under His Automobile** Unusual accidents yesterday and

today claimed the lives of John Hintzke, 63, New London, and Fascist Council Orders Mildred Zuleger, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zuleger. town of Lessor, Shawano county. The child died about 4 o'clock

yesterday afternoon after fall from the ladder of a silo. The small girl climbed up a silo down by the fascist grand council on the Zuleger farm Friday noon

and plunged 30 feet to the concrete barn floor. She was taken to a physician and was being removed to a hospital later in the afternoon when she died of a fractured skull The Zuleger residence is located

about 12 miles north of Black Hinzke, who lived at 116 Shawano street, New London, died

sometime between 5:30 and 11 o'clock this morning when his car, under which he was working, fell on him and crushed his chest. The machine was supported on blocks London police reported. Hintzke beneath the front axle of the car when he was found by a group of boys playing near the garage. The boys reported the accident to po-

Born at Maple Creek He was born Feb. 5, 1876, in the town of Maple Creek, had lived in Milwaukee for a period of 15 years and resided at New London chamber of deputies and establishfor the last 8 years. He was a member of the Catholic Order of and guilds to take its place. This

Foresters. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Anna Guyette, New London; a Bernard Hintzke, Salida, Colo.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Mrs. Margaret Barone, Denver, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

Surviving the child are the parwhole field of social security legis- ents; one sister, Goldie, at home; a lation shortly after congress meets twin brother, Marvin; three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William "Advocates of the Townsend and Zuleger, Lessor; Charles Dietrich,

The body will be removed from Black Creek Sunday to the Zuleger residence where funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Lutheran church in the town of Cicero by the Rev. A. Quandt. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Free Americans

Release 14 in Exchange For Equal Number of Italian Aviators

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish rontier)-(1)- Fourteen American prisoners of the Spanish insurgents were released at the border town of Irun at noon today and crossed the international bridge into

They were released in exchange for the release by the Spanish gov-Italian aviators captured during ing power." the civil war.

The exchange was arranged by

United States Ambassador Claude As soon as the Americans crossed the border they asked for Ameri-

how the World series had come out board of inquiry. so far. The list of prisoners liberated after many months of capitivity, given out after they crossed the bor-

der included:

Charles A. Barr, Steubenville, Ohio; Homer B. Chase, North Hillsboro (state not given); Frederick Six. Suring. Wis.: Morris Conway, 317 Dodge street, Janesville, Wis. Wearing ragged khaki uniforms hey were taken to the Spanish side of the international bridge under guard of insurgent soldiers and allowed to cross alone to the French

There they were met by French police and immigration authorities, Ambassador Bowers, the Spanish consul at Hendaye and a representative of the French Red Cross.

Bicycling Along Road Oconto, Wis-(7)-Two Marinette

ounty farm youths, John Graham, Jr., 17, and Paul Wittock, 14, were as they rode on a bicycle along Highway 41 near the Oconto-Marinette county line. Graham was killed instantly.

lived in the town of Trover, Mari-

From Spanish War U. Ş. Embassy Awaits Reply to Note Regarding Jews

VATICAN CONCERNED

Chamber of Deputies Dissolved

Rome -(1) - Italy's international relations were irritated today by American and Vatican concern over new anti-Semitic regulations laid

The United States en.bassy awaited a reply to a note handed Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano by Ambassador William Phillips asking whether American Jews are to be given the same consideration Italians get in America. The note was understood to point

out that Italians in the United States are not discriminated against for reasons of race or religion. About 200 American Jews are threatened with expulsion from Italy under the council's regulations affecting foreign Jews.

The Vatican was concerned over fascism's ban on marriages between and apparently had rolled off, New Italians and persons of "non-Aryan was lying on his shoulder pinned held until Vatican authorities saw or alien races." Approval was withhov the ban would work. Abolish Chamber Under the 1929 concordat the

Italian government pledged itself to recognize as legal the sacrament of marriage performed according to Labor Dispute canon law. The fascist council early today decreed abolition of the Italian

ment of a new chamber of fasces

step long had been promised by Premier Mussolini. The chamber of deputies, already daughter, Mrs. Fred Ters, Milwau-shorn of virtually all power, will kee; three brothers, David and cease to exist at the end of its hour week until all workers have Theodore Hintzke, New London, present session. Henceforth, legis- been recalled by motorcar manulation will be enacted by the senate two sisters, Mrs. Herman Dethart, and a new lower house composed

> Turn to page 7 col. 3 **Contends Public**

Rail Proposal Would Start 'Wave Of Wage Slashes'

Washington -(P) A spokesman contended today that railroad labor had the support of public opinion in its resistance to a proposed 15 per cent wage cut.

George M. Harrison, representative of a group of rail brotherhoods, added that the workers would ask business leaders and other witnesses to testify before President Roosevelt's fact-finding board in order to show "widespread opposition" to the pay cut. "I think we have public opinion

on our side," Harrison said short-

ly before labor's witnesses began their testimony before the board. "This pay cut would start a wave of wage slashes that would send business into a tailspin." Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) has assured the labor group of his "wholehearted opposition" to the cut. In a telegram he asserted it

at this time when every effort is ernment of an equal number of being made to maintain purchas-Harrison told reporters either Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of committee or Senator Truman the senate interstate commerce (D-Mo.), who jointly conducted an extensive inquiry into railroad Monday, showers Tuesday, and low- made to socialists for a stronger

would be 'particularly inopportune

Racine Man Given Life For Shooting His Wife

Racine-(7)-Circuit Judge E. B. Belden found Stanley Spinsky, 63,

Spinsky was charged with fatally north portion Tuesday hooting his wife last Aug. 17 as she lay asleep in bed. He had waived a jury trial.

Benes Will Return To Professorship At Prague, Report

Benes, who resigned Wednesday as

day he would return to the professorship of sociology at Charles university in Prague, in the near future. The former president is now at his home near Prague. (Benes was a professor at Prague

Czech independence and to devote day as a preliminary good will his time to guiding the newly-cre- gesture to smooth the way for ated republic.) Chicago-(P)-The University of Chicago announced today it had invited former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia to become a visiting member of its faculty, to

lecture on democratic institutions,

"and particularly the implications

to American democracy of developments in Europe." President Robert M. Hutchins of the university recalled that Thomas Masaryk, founder of the Czechoslovak republic, taught at the university between 1901 and 1903.

Conference to be **Held Next Monday**

Union and Corporation Fail to Agree on Clause in Contract

Detroit-(P)-The United Automobile Workers' movement for a 32facturers brought a clash today with one of the "big three" in the eralissimo Francisco Franco's miliindustry.

was scheduled to be taken by U. A. and expressed doubt that recall W. A. members in one division of a of "troops with 18 months ser-Opposes Pay Cut second major producer, and the vice" would involve more than shorter work-week was one of the

Fifteen thousand auto workers were made idle when the union employes at the main Plymouth plant of the Chrysler corporation refused to work yesterday because the management notified them that the 40-hour week would replace the 32-hour week which had been in ef-The union and the corporation

disagreed over an interpretation of

a clause in their contract providing for a 32-hour week to spread employment during periods when only part of the normal number of employes would be working. Richard T. Frankensteen, recent-A. vice president, said he would

president in charge of industrial relations. work yesterday because they al- relations with Italy would be welready had completed a 32-hour comed. week left 6,000 employes of that plant idle and also 9,000 in the to reform the shattered people's

supplies auto bodies for Plymouth.

Week's Weather

the period Oct. 10 to 15: Great Lakes - Generally fair

generally fair most of remainder the republican group. of week; temperature above normal Monday, then near or below normal, rising latter part. Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

terday and sentenced him to a life erally fair: temperature mostly with him and the premier then determ in the state prison at Waupun, above normal, except below normal Northern and central great plains been widely reported to be con-

 Little precipitation indicated; temperature mostly above normal.

Employed Women Crux of Problem in U. S., Retiring Census Chief States of confidence in Daladier after the signing of the Munich paet ceding

Washington-47,-John D. Big-; The recommendations was congers, resigning as unemployment tained in his letter of resignation. A. F. of L. Council to census chief, asserted today that This disclosed his unemployment women in the nation's labor market 900,000 of the \$5,000,000 congress apkilled by an automobile last night were the crux of the unemploy- propriated. ment problem. Last November's postcard sur-

Wittock died in a hospital here a ident Roosevelt, revealed there which he did it "noteworthy." ployed or seeking employment than the question postcards mailed them labor's civil war. ette county.

Ray Nyman, 20, of Ishpeming, the 1930 census. He estimated 39, mail carriers to determine what Green summoned the council into taken into curtody a short distance were in the labor market.

DELAYS CERTAIN Prague (I)-Associates of Eduard

Chamberlain Must Wait president of Czechoslovakia, said to For Parliament To Act London -(P)- Italy's announcement of the recall of some of when the World war broke out. He her soldiers in the Spanish inquit his teaching to agitate for surgent army was regarded to-

Action Seen as Clearing

Way for Pact With

Britain

conclusion of the British-Italian pact which has been ineffective since April 16 when it was signed. British official spokesmen, however, declared reports of an agreement between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini for settlement of the Span-

ish issue were premature. This attitude can be explained by the fact that Chamberlain virtually has assured the house of commons he will not rush the Spanish intervention issue and British-Italian pact to a conclusion until parliament has had a chance to discuss any proposed setllement. Parliament is in recess until Nov. 1.

To uphold his pledges. Chamberlain cannot conclude the Rome-London friendship accord, which means British recognition of Italian Ethiopia, until he can show a substantial withdrawal of Italion fighters from insurgent Spain. "Token" Withdrawa! Diplomats here generally were

inclined to view the Italian troop movement as a "token" witndrawal to demonstrate Il Duce's good faith in the spirit of the Munich four-power conversations. Spanish government sources. however, declared they had no faith in it and asserted Mussolini

would withdraw only such troops as would not hurt Insurgent Gentary cause. At the same time a strike vote 000 Italians in insurgent Spain They estimated there were 60.-

FRENCH ARE PLEASED

Paris -(1) With the French government now seeking an improvement in its strained relations with Italy, the decision of Premier Mussolini to withdraw some Italian soldiers from the Spanish insurgent army was taken here to-

day as an encouraging sign. Limitation of the recall to those who had been in the ranks for 18 months, however, caused some skeptical comment among parliament members with leftist tendencies.

These observers said the bulk of Italian forces would be left in Spain and the effect on the inly-reinstated international U. A. W. surgents, therefore, would be slight. Awaiting official confirmation confer on the question Monday of the withdrawals, the governwith H. L. Weckler, Chrysler vice ment made no comment. But official spokesmen indicated that any move that would allow France, The Plymouth workers' refusal to as well as Britain, to renew cordial

French communists sought today Mack avenue factory of the Briggs front on a broader base in an at-Manufacturing company, which tempt to overthrow Premier Edouard Daladier's government because of the Munich accord and to prevent a possibility of French recognition of insurgent Spain. Maurice Thorez, secretary-general

Chicago (I)-Weather outlook for of the communist party, said his party would be willing to extend the proposition they already had finances, would appear before the er lakes Wednesday, followed by electoral front, even to members of Elections Possible

Former socialist Premier Leon Blum has agreed the socialists would accept the new communist souri valleys-Showers north por- proposals if Daladier's use of his tion first of week, and northwest new dictatorial decree powers guilty of first degree murder yes- again latter part, otherwise gen- should force the socialists to break cided to dissolve parliament and hold new elections. Daladier has videring this step.

The renewed activity was believed based on the communists' increasing fear that Doladier was about to make a bargain with Italy to recognize the Spanish insurgents, as well as dissatisfaction in socialist ranks over the party's vote parts of Czechoslovakia to Ger-

Consider Peace Plea

Houston, Texas - (7) - The American Federation of Labor's The White House also made pub- executive council may determine lic President Roosevelt's reply today whether to heed President congratulating Biggers on his work Roosevelt's plea for labor peace vey of the jobless, he advised Pres- and calling the economy with or stand pat on its policy of waitshort time after the accident. Both were 2,740,000 more women cm. A total of 7,822,912 persons filled make the next unity move in ing for John L. Lewis' CIO to

Mich., and a girl companion were 978,000 men and 14,496,000 women percentage of the jobless were a special meeting after Daniel J. missed, Biggers computed that a Tobin, a council member and pre-Biggers urged the president to maximum of about 10,500,000 were sident of the International Broth-turn over the problem of women out of work at that time. The busi- erhood of Teamsters, pleaded with weigh claimed that the rener litted, contending no rederat questand nerve for questioning.

tax, although purportedly levied on incomes, was in effect a property tax, that it was based on hear the case. Oral arguments statement did not say whether they class, but stopped after striking into all aspects of the nation's eco- about 4,000,000 in the following order their leaders to try to bring into all aspects of the nation's eco- about 4,000,000 in the following order their leaders to try to bring nomic structures.

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New London-Moving about from

lace to place is the feature of trail-

ering that produces the maximum

o Quebec, south to Maine and back

and forth through all six New Eng-

land states and finally home

through Albany, N. Y., Cleveland,

Ohio, up to Kalamazoo again and

around by Chicago to New London.

It will be seen from this itinerary

that we were almost constantly on

tion. I spent \$22.50 for an exchange

a few dollars for clothing, \$18 for a

new hitch on car and trailer, \$10, or

vileges the larger part of the time.

one or one or two persons for ex-

as a fairly accurate standard for

trailer or motor travel by two per-

sons almost anywhere in the Unit-

Use Free Space

space, allowing their gas tanks to

get low toward night and then buy-

ng a new supply from the station

hat gives them space and perhaps

little electric current for the night

I met a California couple in New England who had been three months

on the road, having crossed Wis-

consin during their tour, who had

paid camp fees just two nights dur-

ing their long journey of some

thousands of miles. They followed

the practice I outlined above and

are not so plentiful and where camp

Every trailerist should provide

Democrats O. K. **Bolens** to Head Wisconsin Slate

Party Fills Out Ticket for General Election In State

Milwaukee (1)-The Democratic party bounced back into Wisconsin's political wars today with reinforcements in the form of candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and treasurer, which it had lost in strategic post-primary maneuvers of coalitionists aiming to defeat Governor Phillip LaFollette

and the Progressive party.

The newly elected state central committee, headed by William D. Carroll of Prairie du Chien, a former state senator, yesterday enlisted State Senator Harry Bolens. Port

.Bolens, 74 and recently ill, said he would confine his campaign chiefly! to the radio.

"Harmonious" Meeting tion from two other Milwaukee possibilities -- respectively, Frank

of Milwaukec, for secretary of state, and James E. Finnegan, Milwaukee, for attorney general, a post he once held. Cepress is an insurance man who

never before sought office. Bolens, Galisinski and Cepress were chosen after speakers exhorted the committee to support President

Roosevelt and the New Deal. "Roosevelt," Bolens said, "still is popular. I don't always agree with everything he has done but with three exceptions I go down the line

Tabulates Exceptions (Those exceptions he tabulated as When Roosevelt threw ing it to Senator F. Ryan Duffy and Broughton, Sheboygan; (2) When he supported LaFollette to the detri ment of former Governor Schmede-

"Outside of that in the White House," Bolens said, "Roosevelt has

the withdrawal of coalitionist Rob- paigning" by his Republican pri Democratic nominee for governor. The coalition movement was the show the real verdict of the people" outgrowth of Phil LaFollette's cap- and the fact that the county clerk of turing the campaigns of 1934 and Portage county failed to remove the 1936 with a minority vote in three name of a third Republican candidate, Arthur Prehn of Wausau who mission's suspension of his license

Touches Off Blast

gubernatorial blast. "We have just witnessed in Wisconsin a sordid example of horse trading and checker board politics." the governor told a Stevens Point audience, "Now we see them, in

I want to right my friend, Julius includes the central Heil, (the Republican candidate) on one thing when he pleads to be eelcted governor because he is a good business man," Bolens said and Langlade. yesterday. "On the theory that a good business man always makes a Chilton Youth Loses good governor.

"I've been in business twice as long as Julius (he had mentioned' farm) and I want to say that business alone will never make a man must have political training to go along with any other training.

We only have about 30 days to pass the hat among the millionaires and get money, and the LaFollettes can get funds from some he-angels including a former convict from Minneapolis, we haven't any money. But we still can beat them.

The Democrats chose James Marstate central committee, and John Slocum, Wausau, was reelected sec-

Gives Safety Talks at

William Roban, county traffic officer, this week delivered safety addresses before pupils of 11 schools. in Outagamie county. The talks are tary engineer of the state district part of the drive to make Outaga- health office. mie county safe for children. Schools visited by Rohan were loas school, town of Center: Cedardale school, Dale: Hortonville Highschool: Horionville Public school:



CLUB BATTLER

James D. S. Coleman, Yale man he is sitting as solidly on the top and broker (above, would like the of the nazi structure which he has In a meeting described as "har- secret of Frank X. Shields' "one- built as though he were perched monious," the committee named two" punch which laid him low in State Senator Max Galasinski of a fast one-round go in the foyer of Milwaukee, for lieutenant governor a fashionable New York night club. and they may so continue indefiand M. J. Cepress of Wausau, for Shields is a tennis star and Holly- nitely, but close observers say

Zwick and Clarence Nuemann. Regularly nominated, and still on the ticket, are William R. Callahan Murray 'Unfair' in Fight, Behm Says

Waupaca Republican Tells Why He Is Independent Candidate for Congress

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The seventh district Catholic and Protestant. congressional race became a foursided one today with the announcement by Herman H. Behm of Wau-

Behm was beaten for the Repub

lican nomination by a relatively close margain in the primary electric Cheney Is Granted tion two weeks ago by Reid Murray of the same city. The Progressive candidate is the incumbent Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, while man, and (3) when he tried to foist a state liquor control system on Wisthe Democratic choice is Assemblyman James Cavanaugh of Antigo. Behm said that there are several reasons for his independent cannot done any other thing I failed to didacy, including requests for such a candidacy from the Townsend Action here yesterday followed clubs in the district, "unfair cammary opponent, an exceedingly light vote in the primary which "cannot

> The votes cast for Prehn, totaling 431, would have been almost enough announced Friday afternoon. to turn the election, he said, pointing out that Murray's plurality was

Behm is the proprietor of the Hoall their nakedness, as they really tel Delavan in Waupaca, and was a at the capitol offices of the comare and have been for many years—candidate for congress in the district in 1936. The seventh district Chene Wisconsin two weeks ago when a commission counties of Waupaca, Shawano, audit of his books disclosed an over-Marathon, Marquette, Portage, Waushara, Wood, Adams, Green Lake

Hand in Silo Filler

A silo-filling machine Thursday running a newspaper and a dairy amputated the right hand of Roman Penning, 15, son of Mr. and qualified for the governorship. You Chilton. The youth was working Mrs. Stephen Penning, route 1, with his father when his hand slipped into the machinery and was make a campaign, but we can put on St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment. cut off at the wrist. He was taken to

Well Drillers to Discuss Problems

tin. Thiensville, as treasurer of the Meeting Will be Held Next to be hit hard by whatever short-

Monday Evening at Courthouse

An instructional meeting for well 11 Schools in County | drillers and representatives of allied industries operating in this region will be held at 7:30 Monday Injustices Seen evening at the courthouse, accord-

Louis T. Watry, well drilling supervisor for the state board of Delegation Wants England Hillsdale and Underhill schools, health, will conduct the meeting town of Grand Chute: Twin Will and the proceedings throughout will

be informal. The subject matter will be governed by local problems that may Horton He Lutheran school: St. be presented from the floor, and Peter Paul school, Hertenville: Dale special attention will be given to delegation to the League of Nations Eichery Greve methods of cement grouting for today requested a re-examination school. Dele and Kimoonly High nantary protection of wells and for school recovery of existing wells.

State Winding Up 10-Year Land Inventory Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau fore adequate planning could be be-Madison-More than 300 employes gun in Wisconsin to arrive at an desires of the British and French." of the Wisconsin land economic inworking thems. hes out of their its supervisors,

tory, organized 10 years ago to in- maps have been assembled vertigate and appraise the lands townships and rechecked. within the state, all but a handful

The project was begun 10 years. Seventy-one draftsmen are now ago with state fund exclusively. So preparing maps in district offices in against any separation of Carpathlittle money and personnel was then Madison, Green Bay, Phillips, Meavailable that only six counties nomonie and LaCrosse. were completed in seven years. Later federal aid was received, and to-; economic inventory after the first

end the task of mapping and veying 71 counties Entire State Mapped

ventory in the state capitol and intelligent land-use program", acthroughout Wisconsin are rapidly cording to Earl D. Hilburn, one of communique maintained it "was the

Since WPA was enlisted three reflected in the committee's work." On Jan J. according to John S. years ago, every square mile in the Bordner, director, the land inven- state has been mapped, and the into tion of a fifth zone for German oc-Within two months, the map of

count the mother tengue of the peoof the large staff engaged in the every township in the state will task of mapping forest cover, plant have been drawn in preliminary gation said. The census showed the life, and other features of every, and checked in the field against language used in 1910 in dealing square mile of surface in Wisconsin, the actual cover and land uses with authorities who were German shown on the maps. at that time, it was contended.

The only future work of the land

day the state office is preparing to of the new year will be to keep the topic to said Comballandia cir- maps up to date. A short-time task delegation said. is planned for the rechecking some of the counties which were com-"The inventory was necessary be- pleted eight to ten years ago.

Hitler Continues to be Idol of German Masses

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE **TAPPI** Members to Berlin -(P)- The proverb that prophet is not without honor Hear A. H. Stanton ve in his own country doesn't apply to Nazi Leader Hitler. At Talk on Equipment his moment fresh from his triumph in the Czechoslovak crisis

America and other countries as

Nazidom has its opponents

the public as a whole like and pro-

litical house if he is to ensure its

Second - The urge of the in-

Third - The repression which

has been applied to churches both

Fourth - The government's anti

has affected adversely not only

Germany's relations with some

other countries but her economic

er to Have Lawyer at

Next Session

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

was held a week ago on the com-

Gregory Buenzlie, head of the se-

counsel, he told the commission,

Cheney will be represented

Heil Declares Farmer

he urged the government to "re-

lieve the farmer of meddling regu-

lations and competition with other

nations in his own markets."

The farmer is "one of the first

or national," Heil said, adding:

"We must not have our farming

In Czech Problem

And France to Re-

Examine Decisions

Geneva - 1:- The Czechoslovak

by the British and French of deci-

sions of the international commit-

tee at Berlin engaged in supervis-

ing German occupation of Sudeten-

delegation's communique

duty" of the French and British to

protest against German claims "as

The committee took the 1910 cen-

sus as a working basis for demarca-

cupation, without taking into ac-

ian Russia from the republic, as demanded by Poles and Hungarians.

Ukrainians who inhabit the region

1918 to join Czechoslovakia, the

Sales Mean Jobs

done by government. We must re-

turn our farms to those who op-

In State 'Needs Help'

defense.

erate them.

for democracy or at least for in-tellectual self-determination.

an opportunity to escape.

on the rock of Gibraltar.

the government's face.

permanence.

The Lake States section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry will hold its he is riding the crest of a wave of German adulation that in many monthly meeting at 6:30 Tuesday instances closely approaches worevening at the Conway hotel. A. H. Stanton, a representative of This in itself is a partial answer the Mason-Neilan Regulator comto the oft-repeated query in

to whether Hitler has imposed he Pulp and Paper Industry." himself and nazlism on an unwill-He is expected to bring out in ing people who are only awaiting his talk the economies of control equipment, the relationship of iniexpenditure to maintenance some of them representing powerand expected returns in terms of ful interests-in the fatherland.

pany, will discuss "The Application

of Automatic Control Equipment to

process results. And there are some things which Reservations for the dinner may e made through Martin L. Downs, of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper But, broadly speaking. Hitler is the idol of the masses. Right now

Millis Talks on Tests Taken by That is the way matters stand Lawrence Sophs there are several things against which he must safeguard his po-

Some Answers are Ludi-The most important of these are crous, but Students First - An exceedingly difficult Show High Average economic situation which must be

ighted if it is not to blow up in Ludicrous answers like "chef is work of art," a wide difference in the reading habits of college boys tellectual section of the population and girls, and an intellectual status of Lawrence college sophomores Semitic campaign which has had an international repercussion that rial chapel.

The "typical member of the Lawence group" exceeded the grades Millis said. The tests covered general culture, English, and contem-**Another Hearing** porary affairs. The tests is given to sophomores and to give college ad- \$203,805. Suspended Securities Deal- ministrators a comparative rating of their students.

Millis said that in studying the teresting information, or possibly should be called misinformation.' Sap From Trees Madison-A request of Marshall

One young lady believes gasoline C. Cheney, Appleton securities dealer, for a reopening by the banking pine trees and another that asbescommission of the hearing which tilizer, Millis related. In the vocabwithdrew late in August, from the to do business has been granted, airtight, plane sick; chef, work of curities division of the commission, devitalize, eat; gallivant, espouse; when he appears at the 'rehearing cated a wide difference in the in- der, chicanery and corruption." next Thursday morning, October 13, terest and knowledge of the boys as

> their best work in the questions statement of his net worth in a about arts and particularly the sworn statement filed with the se-curities division last February, ac-Lawrence sophomore boys read cording to banking department offitwo magazines regularly and one At the hearing on the order for

> and a half occasionally, Millis said. suspension Cheney appeared with- The girls read one and a half magout a lawyer, and spoke in his own azines regularly and occasionally.

Hunter Jailed for Early Shooting Mineral Point, Wis. -(P)- "The

Wisconsin farmer today needs help." Julius P. Heil. Republican Refuses to Pay Fine: Six candidate for governor, declared Others Assessed in last night in an address in which Waupaca Court

Waupaca-Otto Hager, Oshkosh, chose 60 days in the county jail when he appeared before Justice S. W. Johnson Friday morning S. W. Johnson Friday morning ducks Scout Can Earn Merit S. W. Johnson Friday morning comings exist in government, state pleading guilty to shooting ducks on the Fremont marsh 40 minutes earlier than the law permits. He was arrested Thursday morning by Conservation Warden George Wahlen. In addition to the jail sentence, alternative to payment of a \$50 fine and costs, his automatic shotgun was confiscated as were 11 dccoys.

> into justice court by Warden Wahlen earlier in the week on charges of starting hunting too lowing: early. They were Peter Gartzke. Menasha, fined \$50 and costs: Frank Trader, Menasha, line remitted and gun confiscated; Jec Bachum, Milwaukee, \$50 and costs: Alfred Baum, Two Rivers, \$50 and costs: Edmund Elkeri, Milwaukee, \$50 and costs and gun confiscated. Wallace Dyer, Menasha, shooting from open water had a \$50 fine remitted and his gun confiscated.

REPORT LOANS

Declaring the committee was Washington - I)- The Commodcommitting injustices especially ity Credit corporation reported tothrough granting to Germany zones day it had loaned \$22,870,907 on 47,containing nearly 1,000,000 Czechs, 117,105 bushels of corn through the delegation said the committee Oct 6, including 4,203 bushels from decisions should be re-examined "to Wisconsin. see whether they correspond to the



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Seek Reduction Of Fire Hazards Through Program

Week Opens Sunday, Closes Next Saturday National Fire Prevention Week

will be observed in Appleton and the nation from Sunday through Saturday next week. Unfortunately, fire prevention week is understood by many as being just one week a year when peo-

gone they gradually forget all about it. Fire prevention week should be perpetuated throughout the year. E. M. Schwahn, acting chief of the Appleton fire department, said today that Appleton firemen try to do just that. They are on duty at all times when it comes to eliminating fire hazards. Each is instructed to watch for hazards in yards and near buildings and to advise prop-

erty owners about them. Twelve."

The department inspector, Nick Reider, is inspecting the business and industrial districts this week, a program that is carried out every three months. Residential districts are inspected every six months.

Acting Chief Schwahn urged Appleton residents to cooperate with the department during the next the next the department during the next th

week to climinate hazards and then to carry the program through the year. Buildings, garages, homes and yards should be inspected for every possible hazard that might lead to a fire. Schwahn said.

In Wisconsin during 1937, score of persons were killed and hundreds of others were horribly scar which is above two-thirds of other red and disfigured for life by fire second-year college students and In Wisconsin, there were 12,508 below the other third were results lires last year. Approximately 8,000 of sophomore tests given at Law- of this number involved homes, and rence college last year, as revealed the property loss was over \$2,000, in a talk by Dean John S. Millis 000. In our industrial field, 686 yesterday in convocation in Memo-store fires showed a loss of \$914,-328. There were 414 barn fires rep resenting a loss of \$772,331.

The 12.508 fires caused a total loss of 65 per cent of those taking the of \$6,022,964. The greatest number test throughout the nation and in of fires occurred in Milwaukee turn was exceeded by 35 per cent, county, 3.085 fires and a property loss of \$772,962. Dane county was next with 621 fires and a property loss of \$172,631, and Brown county measure the experience of college followed with 425 fires and a loss of

Smokers and carelessness caused 2,063 fires and a total loss of \$265, 801. The next greatest number of tests he had "gained some very in- fires were caused by lightning, showing 1,298 fires and a cost of \$273,799. The third greatest number of fires were caused by chimnev sparks, 1.094 fires and a loss of \$427,936. Faulty electric wiring was next with 1,060 fires and a loss of Investor to Serve Concur-

> New Deal Policies are Target of Wiley Attack

Fond du Lac - (P) - Alexander Wiley, Republican candidate for philatelist, planist; banality, fruit. the United States senate, said last pleaded guilty of adultery and was have reduced the technique almost "The contemporary affairs test night that the New Deal has led sentenced to from one year to 18 to an exact science. Many others folwas quite revealing since it indi- the nation's economy into "disor- months in state prison by Judge S. "After nearly six years of Friday afternoon.

compared to the girls. The boys as Democratic leadership as exempli- Bacon, brought to Oshkosh from rates are higher than through this a whole did very much better in fied by the New Deal, we find Waupun on a writ of habeas cor- Middle West. he political and economic portions ourselves with a national debt of pus, began his term on the adultery of the test whereas the girls did \$42,000,000,000,000," Wiley said. "Four- count yesterday. The term will himself with equipment that will employed, the farmers' market is is serving for embezzlement. ruined, and industry has bogged! down.

"New Deal social security, loudy announced, has not been reached. Instead, helpless farmers have been regimented and are victims of the inconsistent Hull tariff and Wallace AAA, Business still feels the effects of those programs, as evidenced by the 'recession' of

Warns Residents Not to Burn Leaves on Pavement

not to start fires of leaves and the pavement and on asphalt burns brush on cement and asphalt pave- the surface.

Badge for Care of Dog

it badge by proper care of his dog over a 6-month period, according to a bulletin from the national scout office in New York city received Six other hunters were brought by the valley council office. care, a scout must perform the fol-

Own and give proper care to his dog or his family's dog for a period of not less than six months.

Present a record showing he has observed correct rules in the raising of dogs, rules applying to food. housing, training, exercise, grooming and bathing, and habits. Report the approximate cost of,

A boy scout now can carn a mer-; Give the technical names for a least 10 points on the dog. Describe from personal observa-

tion or point out in pictures three distinguishing breed characteristics To obtain a merit badge in dog of 15 breeds of dogs or give a brief history of one breed including origin, any cross-breeding that has occurred, characteristics, and great champions of the breed.

Explain the symptoms and first aid treatment for at least one illness and one accident common to dogs. Explain proper methods of training dogs to obey such orders as "stop barking", "lie down", etc.

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HERE TUESDAY

Dr. Leonard Ludwin, an authority on European affairs, will talk at Lawrence college conversation Tuesday morning and at a meeting of the Appleton Rotary club that noon in the Conway hotel. His subject will be, "Europe: Five Minutes to

Be Speaker Here

the department during the next European Authority to Address College Convocation, Rotary Club

> Dr. Leonard Ludwin, who was born in Vienna but is an American the move, even using the car for citizen, will be the speaker at the many side trips during the periods college convocation the trailer remained in one loca-Tuesday morning in Memorial hapel and at the meeting of the to get a new trailer oil heater, spent Appleton Rotary club that noon in

> Dr. Ludwin, who speaks 12 lan- \$11, for car and trailer repairs We suages fluently, has titled his lived well and paid for camping priof peoples throughout the world and trip to approximately \$100 a month he will center most of his talk on for continued motor traveling for ularly those concerning Czechoslo-

> area of country. It may be accepted He has traveled extensively in South America, where he flew his own plane while surveying for commercial air lines. He has taken degrees from Austrian, Swiss, and

M. M. Bacon Given

Term for Adultery rent Sentence of One

Oshkosh-M. M. Bacon, former Appleton investor serving a sentence at Waupun for embezzlement. J. Luchsinger in municipal court New England where trailer camps

Year to 18 Months

teen millions of persons are un- run concurrently with the term he

The complaint was filed with District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen by the defendant's wife, Mrs. Hazel Bacon, Appleton, who accused Bacon of conducting himself immorally with Miss Lillian Harju, the mother of his 10-month-old

Miss Harju, who is living with Bacon's mother at Elmhurst, Wednesday pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs for unlawfully cohabitating with Bacon.

ments. The practice conflicts with a city ordinance and persons doing Captain P. J. Vaughn, acting po- so will be prosecuted under the ace chief, today cautioned residents law, he said. Fire on cement cracks

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the caravan in some inexpensive lo- along the road. I carry a 2-mantle cation and stays there for an ap- gasoline lantern which gives a preciable length of time he can live bright light throughout the trailer for a very few dollars a week, much when I find it necessary to use it. My trailer also has an 18-gallon During the trip of nearly three tank. I make it a point to keep my months from which I have just reoil heater full and also a reserve turned, I spent, for the two of us, can of kerosene in the back trunk so a total of \$282. We left New London I could be stranded in a desert for July 7 and arrived home Sept 26. days without being greatly discom-During the trip we covered a total moded. Of course I also carry a reof 5,870 miles, including the use of serve supply of canned foods along the automobile separately from the with the rest of the supplies. trailer. Much of the time we were

enable him to be largely independ-

ent in casé he cannot find a camp

or if rates are too high or if he gets

Escaped Hurricane on the move with one-night stands I narrowly escaped being caught the usual rule. We spent two weeks in the tremendous hurricane that at Wisconsin Dells, three weeks at swept the New England states re-Manistee, Mich., attending the A. T. cently leaving there only two or A. trailer convention and that of the three days before the storms began, in Canners at nearby Traverse But had I remained I should have lity. Five nights at Quebec was the suffered less than many of the "esithird longest stop we made, no othdents-providing my caravan had er: exceeding two nights in any one escaped damage from wind, flood or place. Our route lay from New Lonfalling debris-because I had rup-Wisconsin Dells, Chicago. plies for almost a week with me. In-Traverse City, Kalamazoo, Saginaw cidentally it is important to have a and Port Huron, Mich., across Ondefinite plan for handling the caratario to Toronto, north to Callan-

The wise trailerist will, when the

gale becomes threatening, face his vehicles head to the wind, the car in front of the trailer, if possible, as it is less likely to be upset and therefore constitutes something of a windbreak. If it can be done get behind a sheltering rock, hill, wall or building, taking care that a toppling of the latter would not crash upon the vehicles. Don't park among or close to trees in storms either heavy wind or electrical. A rear ago last winter I was prevailed upon by friends in northern Alabama to stop a few days in the magnificent cedar and maple grove in front of their fine old southern mansion. The first night a sudden electrical storm broke, the lightning an almost continuous purple glare while the thunder was terrific. One especially loud clap almost upset us tended periods and covering a large and we knew lightning had struck close by. Next day I found that a huge maple not 100 feet distant from the trailer had been struck and de-

Many trailerists make it a practice to hook up the caravan and move to camp in free open spaces or close to a higher or more sheltered locato filling stations that have adequate tion, as the case may be.

> Fine in Oshkosh Court Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Nick P. Engler, 1746 N.

> Engler, a salesman, was arrested

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nuded of bark and some branches. In case of a really serious storm being threatened it is probably wise

Appleton Man Pays \$10

Drew street, Appleton, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court here yesterday afternoon before Judge S. J. Luchsinger, after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding in a school zone.

by Winnebago county Highway Officer Irving Stilp, who said the Appleton man drove 58 miles an hour through the school zone on County Trunk A at the Adella Beack school, just south of Neenah.

Be A Safe Driver



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- DO your part to teach your family or employes the dangers of fire. Start immediately.
- DO away with old-fashioned articles that are potential fire hazards.
- DO the right thing when a fire starts call the Fire Department immediately. Just tell the operator: "Give me the Fire Department."
- DO make sure that your plumbing system has no gas leaks. Do this periodically.
- DO check with a reliable fire insurance agent to determine whether your insurance is adequate to cover all possibilities and all possessions. See one of the agents whose name appears
- DON'T drop lighted matches. At home use deep ash-trays and be sure the match is out!

- DON'T let rags which have been used for oil or paint accumulate in the cellar. Throw them away.
- DON'T use cheap electrical wiring. Make sure it is safe and approved. You'll benefit from your caution.
- Don't use explosive cleaning fluids. It isn't worth the risk. Explosions are dangerous.
- DON'T use coins to replace "blown" fuses, and don't forget to fix all defective electrical appliances.
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Knights Remain In First Place In Bowling Loop

Take Three Straight Games From the American Legion Five

Fraternal League

K. of C. No. 1 K. of C. No. 2 Greenwoods **Mas**ons Moose American Legion Elks **Foresters**

Kaukauna - Taking their second straight three game series the Knights of Columbus bowlers, team No. 1, remained at the top of the Fraternal league last night. The American Legion five was the victim, with Henry Minkebige cracking 583 to lead the winners. Minkefor the night's high mark. Rube Boelke led the losers with lines of 167, 190 and 207 for 564, second

Knights of Columbus, team No. 2, emulated the No. 1 five, taking three straight from the Elks. L Merlo's 436 led the Elks, while Mark Nagan hit 532 on 157, 216 and 159 to top the Knights.

In other matches the Moose took two from the Foresters and Greenwoods two from the Masons. High scorers were Merle McGinnis, Moose, 464: L. Gillen, Foresters, 490; Norbert Dietzler. Greenwoods, 494, and Herb Haas, Masons, 497.

K.C. No. 1 (3) Moose (2) Foresters (1) 653 758 769 740 718 747 Greenwoods (2) Masons (1) K.C. No. 2 (3)

Social Items

Kaukauna — Cards were played as the Catholic Women's Study club Mrs. A. R. Mill, 201 Dodge street. M. Schmidt won prizes in contract Miss Winifred Ryan in auction and Mrs. Mary Hooyman in sheephead. A covered dish party preceded the meeting. Mrs. Ed Thelen, club announced the year's Every other meeting will be a social one, with the group meeting next on Oct. 20 at Knights of Columbus hall.

Women's Foreign Missionary so elety of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church hall.

A meeting of the Past Noble Grands club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Winge, 227 E. Eighth street. Regular business will be transacted.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Legion hall. Election of a junior vice president and a trustee will be the main order of business.

Women's Foreign Misionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Saunderson. Mrs. Martin Holmes, program chairman, will review the first chapter of the new text book, "Mecca and Beyond." Mrs. S. M. Engholdt will be in charge of devo-

Glee Club Will Sell

Candy to Raise Funds

during the noon hour and after Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship Cards provided amusement. The school at the high school to raise hour, 10 o'clock, Text, John, 17:19, money for organization activities. "And for their sakes I sanctify Mrs. George Verstegen, Mrs. Otto Those who have been appointed to myself." Theme, "I and Myself." conduct October sales are Beata Aufreiter, Beth Belongea, Zona Belongea, Mary Alice Brux, Mary Benotch, Mildred Benotch, Mildred Balgie, Peggy Brandt, Mary Brenzel, Marion Brouchek, Florence Brewster, Mary Biselx, Betty Bruns, Irene Busse, Margaret Busse, Ruth Despins, Kathleen Coppes, Doris Drace, Pat Charlesworth, Kathryn Ann Driessen. Rosella Coenen, Jean Egan, June Delorm, Margaret Eiting, Isabel Dery, Francis Esler, Doris Damro, Mary Alice Flanagan and Jean

Forester Juveniles to

Hold Halloween Party

Kaukauna - The juveniles of St Ann's court No 226, W. C O. F., will be entertained at a Halloween party Oct. 13 by the senior members. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock. In charge are Mrs Pet Burns, Mrs. John Schuh, Mrs Mary Heinz, Mrs. F. Mocco, Mrs. Otto Heindel, Mrs. Frank Noie, Mrs. Mike Milton and Mrs. Elizabeth Kramer.

Repair Damage Done by

Flood Water of River busy yesterday filling in beside the and Appleton the same day. river wall near the municipal build-

the ground to sink slightly, and

dirt is being put in the cavities.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers

were not delivered.

MODEST MAIDENS

"We'd better order some wax and liniment and bandages. It won't be

Sullivan Will be Scores: Honored at Dinner Honored American Legion (0) 674 690 750

Knights of Columbus Plan Program for Land-

ing Day

Kaukauna - Final preparations for the Knights of Columbus annual Landing day party Monday evening have been completed. A dinner at 6:30 will begin the night's activity, followed by a program president; Mayme Vande Yacht,

elected last spring, will be honored. Sullivan has been district deputy and chairman of the state insurance committee for several years. Toastmaster will be Joseph C. Mc-Carty, past grand knight of the Kaukauna council.

Bernard A. Kennedy, Prairie du Chien past state deputy, will be the main speaker. It will mark the first time a state deputy and his immediate predecessor have appeared on the same program here. Rainbow orchestra. Cards will be

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45. Young people's meeting, 6:30. Bible train-

ing class, Tuesday, 7:45. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister Morning worship, 9 o'clock. Sermon the southern part of the state. subject, "Whence Come Ye?"

Sunday school, 10:15. IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL REFORMED CHURCH, corner Kaukauna - Members of the Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, girls glee club will again sell candy the Rev. John Scheib, minister, their home Thursday evening.

> BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets. the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Whence Come Ye." league, 6:30

CHURCH, corner Seventn street Anna Braun. Plans were made to Lord's Supper in both services Paster and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. have a series of card parties, the Sauer will preach on: "The Rest Unto Paster Sauer Soules Soul mass, 5 o'clock, low mass for chil- Arlington hotel. Prizes at schafdren, 7 o'clock, high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass 11:30.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnover streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, oni, Mrs. Lee Stephoni, Mrs. Wilpastor. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

Senator LaFollette to

Give Talk at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - United States Sena- attended in August. for Robert M. LaFoliette will speak. The next meeting will be held in Kaukauna next Thursday after- with Mrs. Louis Wehrman. nounced this morning. The sena- Waupaca where she had been confor will appear at 4.30 in the count fined for about six years. She was Kaukauna - City workmen were He is slated to speak at Seymour Shawano, formerly of Black Creek.

The high water had caused Night Class Enrolment

Higher Than Last Year

Kaukauna - With the close of next week.

Holy Name Society to

Kankauna - Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will receive of Hudson Bay in Canada, holy communion in a body at the o'clock mass service tomorrow

Officers Elected

At St. John School

At Class Meetings

Little Chute - Class officers of St. John High school for the com-Thursday, as follows:

Freshmen-James Jansen, president; Richard Lamers, vice president; Harold Vanden Heuvel, secretary; William Van Zeeland, treasurer; Helen West, class historian; sophomores-Julitta Lenz, vice president; Florence Vanden William T. Sullivan, state deputy Heuvel, secretary; James Kochn, treasurer; Donata Van Zeeland, historian; juniors - Clifford Karrels, president Kenneth Cornelius, vice president; Gerald Peeters, secretary; Harvey Van Lankvelt. treasurer; Joseph Winius, historian; seniors - Gordon Lamers. president: Francis Hermsen, vice president: Norbert Kilsdonk, secretary: Urban Van Boxtle, treasur-

er: Eugene Haen, historian. Thirty-five members were present at the regular business meet-Music will be furnished by the ing of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forester hall Wednesday g. After the business sescards were played and a was served. Prizes at kopf were awarded Mrs. Pynenberg, Mrs. Joseph Huitevening. After the business session cards were played and a schafskopf were awarded Mrs.

Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Testimonial meeting, 7:30 Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verhoven of Combined yevening.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday from a week at Pickerel lake, Mrs. N. M. Kersten of De Pere

and Mrs. Edward T. Kersten and daughter Mary of Green Bay were guests Friday at the Peter A.

Gloudemans home. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hietpas of this village and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Freedom are spending the weekend with relatives in

Lee Gloudemans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waliace Gloudemans, Garfield avenue, is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smits entertained a group of friends at guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell. Jenny and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J.

Christian Mothers Society Planning

skopf were wen by Mrs. George Stingel and Mrs. Herbert Stingel and at dice by Mrs. Arnold Stephoni and Mrs. William Schwister.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Stephliam Sigl and Mrs. Schwister. Miss Adela Peters was hostess to the Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical church Monday evening, Mrs. A. F. Grollmus and

Miss Bernice Blake gave reports of the Green Lake conference they

noon, William Hass, Outagamie Mrs. Inga Justeson died Wed-Progressive party secretary, and nesday at the Veterans hospital at cil room of the municipal building, the mother of Mrs. L. J. Lane of Funeral services were held Friday.

Few Fire Hazards are

Found in Inspection

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's buildings official registration for night class- are in excellent condition. Fire es, beginning Oct. 17, at Kaukauna Chief Henry Esler reports lafter Vocational school, enrolments are the completion of the quarterly inslightly ahead of last year, accord- spection. His only criticism was ing to Director William T Sullivan, that a number of chimneys on the Registrations will still be accepted outskirts of town have loose bricks and need repairing.

morning. A breakfast meeting will follow. Carl Hogan of Appleton Approach Communion will speak and show colored movies of his travels along the shore

Be A Safe Driver

Annual Bazaar at St. Mary's Church

day afternoon in the church hall. Stands have been built in the large hall, with the small hall used to serve the chicken dinner from 5 to 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Beginning at 3:30 Monday evening chicken booyah will be served, with a lunch also served on Tuesday evening, the last day of the bazaar. The bazaar is open Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Olm President of Athletic Council

City Group Will Sponsor Dance at School Gymnasium Oct. 31

Kaukauna-Henry Olm was named president and William F. Hass vice president as the city athletic council organized Thurrday night. Olin G. Dryer, high school principal, is ex officio secretary.

Fay G. Posson was named chairman of a committee to sponsor a public dance in the high school gymnasium on Monday, Oct. 31 The dance, held to provide a safe outlet for youthful Hallowe'en enthusiasm is open to air. Parents are invited to watch from the balcony without charge.

Rotarians, Police to Be Guests at Dinner

Kaukaumi-The Kaukauna police department and the Rotary club ing year were elected at meetings will be guests of the Lions at a dinheld in their respective rooms, ner and program Tuesday evening Hotel Kaukauna, with B. E.

Sackette, Milwaukee special agent

of the F. B. I., the speaker. He will

talk on "Modern Law Enforcement

Kansas' 1,551 towns will spend approximately \$5,000,000 for operating their governments next

Guenther, pastor.

9:00 a.m. There will be no German service this Sunday. English worship at 10:15 a.m. Dr. Th. Kepler of Lawrence college will be in charge of the service. Organ dedication services Sunday Oct. 16.

Trinity. Bible school at 8:50 a.m. Divine service at 10:15 n.m. Sermon theme, "The Tale of Life." Psalm 90,9.

and Forever." Special music by the ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH. corner Mason and Lawrence Sts., West Side. German service at 8:30 s.m. English

MOUNT CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Wis. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "The Redeemed Declaring the Lord's Work" will be the sermon

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. Northwest Synod of the U.L.C.A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject "Our Saviour's Universal Test."

Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor, 9:30 Sunday school, 10:30 Worship service, Sunder: "The First Commandment," Music by Young People's chair 5:20 Young People's choir, 6:30 Senior Young People.

service 7:45 p.m.

7 DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH (Corner of Richmond and Winnebago SL)

3 SERVICES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th 2 P. M. Sunday School-3 P. M. Preaching Service 7:30 P. M. Sermon Rev. Don Haesley, Graduate of God's Bible School

of Cincinnati, Ohio Mid-Week Service, Thurs., 7:45 P. M. EVERYBODY WELCOME:

DINNERS SUNDAY

FOUNTAIN REFRESHMENTS

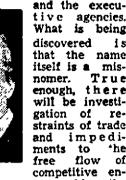


Body Will Study portion. Will not business find more advantages than disadvantages in the whole proceeding, especially if a full and fair opportunity is afforded to business to present its side? Thus, for example, taking their cue Will Open Sunday

Kawkauna — St. Mary's church
bazzar, for which the ladies of the
parish have been planning for
months, will open at 2 o'clock Sunday
afternoon in the church ball **Under Democracy**

Federal Committee Inquiry May be Aid to Business, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—Business men just beginning to grasp the far-reaching implications of the so-called anti-monopoly investigation by a joint committee of congress and the execu-



Law rence terprise, but, broadly speaking, the work of what has been officially called the national economic committee will be to study the capitalistic system itself as it operates in a Democracy and under political gov-

This is why Thomas I. Parkinson president of the Equitable Life, speaking to the New York State Chamber of Commerce, in urging the cooperation of business men, made also a suggestion that "anybody who undertakes to investigate monopoly and restraint of trade in investigation of current governmental policies."

Business men have long been wary of all investigations of a congressional character or by the executive agencies. Even while cooperating with the proposed inquiry they will be on the alert to detect efforts to draw piecemeal admissions which will be used politically against them or in the waging of more class warfare in the economic

May Help Business It is perhaps natural for some of the politically minded here to feel the inquiry will afford a chance to

Sunday at the Churches

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell. minister. Kenneth Schilling, Director of Music. Miss Freda R. Kopplin, Organist. 9:20 a.m. Church school. 10:50 a.m. Church Hour Nursery. 10:50 a.m. Church Hour Nursery. 10:50 a.m. Church service. Ten minute Organ Meditation using "Miniature Suite" by Rogers and "Cantibile" from "Sonata in B Flat" by Rogers, Processional hymn at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "The Story of Adroniram Judson. 6:30 B.Y.P.U. Dolores Stammer and Mary Lou Fledler, leaders.

"The Church of the Living God." Anthems: "With a Voice of Singing" by Shaw and "With God" by Snow. Organ Postlude: "Our Father Who Art in Heav-Postlude: "Our Father Who Art in Heav-Postlud

LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, ing and Mrs. George Look and the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, English service, 9:15, German service, 10:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOC-IETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Are library was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Van Handle of Little Chute and a son vices, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Are was born Wednesday to Mr. and Soneida and Mrs. Joseph Huit-ing and Mrs. Joseph Huit-ing and Mrs. Joseph Huit-ing and Mrs. George Look and the First Congregation of W. Lawrence and Soneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Church, followed by Discussion Groups.

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cation, Lawrence College.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew, H. C. Culver, D. D., minister, Sunday school at 9:45, All departments, Morning worship at 11:00.

Sermon: "The Old Time Religion." Ministry of Music, Organ Prelude: "By Smouldering Embers" MacDowell, Solo: "The Ninety and Nine" Campion, George Nixon, Offerfory: "Andante Cantable" Tschalkowsky, Organ Postiude: "Marche Romaine" Gounod, Cyrus Daniel, organist and choir director, W. C. Harris, director of Junior choir, Picnic dinner at the church at 12:30. Historical service celebrating the Ninetieth Anniversary of the preaching of the first sermon in Appleton at 1:00. High School Epworth league will meet at the Dettman cottage. Lake Winnebago, for a social outing and meeting, Carx will leave the church at 3:00. Robert Bailey will lead the devotional service at the cottage at 6:30.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Sunday: 8-00 Holy communion. 9:30 Church school. 11:00 Holy Communion. Jenny and Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. music by Fairclough; Prelude. Bereeuse Jansen and Miss Theresa Jansen. by Kinder: Processional Hymn. Jerusalem the Golden: Sermon Hymn. Shepherd of rouls, refresh and bless: Sermon by the Rector, Wm. J. Spicer; Recessional Hymn, O Mother Dear, Jerusalern; Postlude, Jerusalern the golden by Spark, Cholrmaster, A. A. Glockrin; Organist, Barbara Simmons Webster. 5:45

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Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Ben Merkle, leader. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Ser-mon: "Christ the Same Yesterday Today

service at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10.
Pastor Amos Schwerin of Neenah will
preach in both services. Congregational
meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

theme in the services held in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee-Harris streets, C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 Christ's Ambassador's service 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, cor. Durkee and Harris streets. Sunday services at 11 am. Subject, "Are Sin. Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH, CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject:

NEW MEETING PLACE! Wesleyan Methodist Meetings

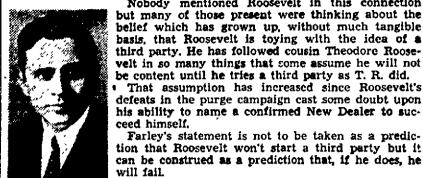
NOON DAY LUNCHES

EVENING DINNERS SANDWICHES ... SHORT ORDERS

GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES 114 E. College Ave.

Two-Party System Is Strongly Entrenched in American Creed

Washington-Jim Farley, who knows as much about the fine art of political organization as any man in the country-more, if you judge him by his batting average—told a group of political writers here this week that "this will be a 2-party country as long as you and I are liv-Nobody mentioned Roosevelt in this connection



basis, that Roosevelt is toying with the idea of a third party. He has followed cousin Theodore Roosebe content until he tries a third party as T. R. did. ceed himself.

tion that Roosevelt won't start a third party but it can be construed as a prediction that, if he does, he

Raymond Clapper The Democratic party lived on starvation diet most of the time after the Civil war. When Al Smith lost even part of the solid south in 1928, that was expected to be the end, just as the Republican party was supposed to die after it was reduced to Maine and Vermont in 1936. But both parties, had deep roots which kept them alive. You could whack off the top brances but nourishment continued to come up from the county courthouses, the city machines and the legislatures. their own territory they often are No Major Party Has

Disappeared Since Civil War No major political party has dis-

appeared since before the Civil war. Minor parties have been started with large hopes but they have either quit as did Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive party or else they have merged with a major party as did the Populists when they crawled into the Democratic

ly entrenched in the American creed as the 2-term limitation on presidents. The constitution says nothing about either but both traditions are knitted into American practice as thoroughly as if they had written constitutional sanc-We have now, as always, num-erous state or regional parties like

the American Labor party in New York, the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, the Non-Partisan league in North Dakota and the La-Follette Progressive party in Wisconsin. Off their home grounds these parties are feeble and without practical influence. Even in act governing labor standards or

government contract jobs are pieced

ogether, they reveal that many of the original objections to the licensing of corporations have been ignored through the setting up of even without a federal licensing point to an uncontroll d economy as system. If the federal license idea employment and undue concentra- conflicting controls operated now house and be traded out, with each by different government agencies, to supplement, if not blanket in a abstract or what is nowadays left to would be a minority president.

velt in so many things that some assume he will not That assumption has increased since Roosevelt's defeats in the purge campaign cast some doubt upon his ability to name a confirmed New Dealer to suc-Farley's statement is not to be taken as a predic-

A national political party is almost indestructible.

little more than balance-of-power groups playing off the two major parties against each other. As national forces they are all of as little consequence as last year's campaign speeches.

Avoid Experience of France With 14 Parties

One reason many Americans wish to preserve the 2-party system is to avoid the experience of France which with some 14 political parties in its chamber of deputies, is unable to function except through coalitions. No party has nearly a majority. The largest, the Socialists, have 154 seats out of 618. A year ago when I was in Paris I was shown a pie-chart of French parties. Over toward the right are the 40 members of the "Alliance of Left Republicans and Independent Radicals." Next to it are the "Democratic Left and Inde-

pendent Radicals." These two groups are part of the conservative center bloc, which shows how much mean. Trading and bickering between these 1-man parties is incessant and without it no government could be organized. It is one of the sources of the internal weakness of France. Our electoral system tends to

preserve the 2-party system because, with three or more major special government agencies to fix parties, there would be great danstandards for corporation operations ger of presidential elections failing to show a majority in the electoral college. Then the elecdid result in a clearing up of the tion would be thrown into the state delegation in congress castand if it made explicit what now is ling a unit vote. The usual result

Attend Madison Parley

Orland S. Loomis, attorney general, will address a joint meeting of the work expected of the men in both organizations. Edward Lutz, Outagamie county service officer,

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WISCONSIN **MICHIGAN**

some businesses would be more than anxious to show that national labor unions inevitably mean national employer agreements. Indeed, in the much-discussed British and Swedish systems of dealing with organized labor, the fact that both England and Sweden do not have anything at all analogous to our anti-trust laws is . 'ten overlooked.

"show up" the weaknesses of busi-

ness, but it is all a question of pro-

from something Mr. Parkinson said,

Certainly, if all the American steel companies could operate under an industry-wide agreement on the labor problem, with a wage level; to cover the least efficient company What is being and the most efficient at the same discovered is time by means of a blanket scale, and with prices likewise geared to make the product more or less uniform on the selling side, there might be great cheers from various industrial interests which now are fightcourse, is not what is understood by the American tradition of competition, but it illustrates the trend toof ward uniformity of costs, various government-controlled or government-influenced factors are forcing nowadays in the economic

structure. Government Control Mr. Parkinson thus has put his finger on one of the most imporrate structure of the country, which is fixed by governmental mission without petitive units in industry, many business people will tell you that, with freight rates fixed this country today cannot avoid an and labor costs fixed uniformly as party under Bryan's coattails. between competitors, the area within which there can be any differentiation of prices quoted is infini-

> For several weeks now, business has been preparing for the anti-monopoly inquiry, its legal and economic experts being engaged studying all possible questions and tion. answers. But there are many companies which have completely missed the point of the inquiry, Believing it to be related solely to monopoly, they have assumed that, because there was active competition in their particular industry, the national economic committee wouldn't be interested in them or their operations. The inquiry, it is to be noted however, is the first really compre-hensive study of American business and industry since the days when the war industries board developed for war purposes the first introspective study of American industrial

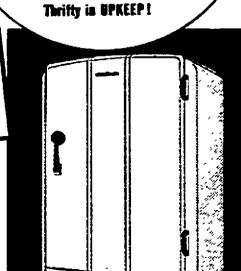
Points To Results What may come ov. of it is not difficult to conjecture. If the facts leading to inefficiency, waste, untion of power, legislation to remove new set of statutes, the existing anti-trust laws. If the facts demonstrate to the public opinion of the economy under governmental control and regulation is desirable, legby the radical group.

chairman of the investigating comnow the wage and hour law and gress in America. such statutes as the Walsh-Healey

the bureaus vaguely to define at will, maybe the O'Mahoney plan Service Officer Will would get more support. But, anycountry generally that a planned way, the important point for busithe forthcoming inquiry by the Naislation to that end will be sought tional economic committee, may some day command their enthusi- the state association of the Soldiers It may be, of course, that out of asm instead of their skepticism, as, and Sailors Relief commission and the inquiry may come a renewed little by little, the crazy-quilt of the County Service Officers assodrive by Senator O'Mahoney, able regulation and petty prosecutions ciation Sunday at the Lorraine hounder a dozen dillerent laws and mittee, for his federal licensing bill, agencies is revealed as one of the Certainly, as the Wagner act and major obstacles to economic pro-(Copyright, 1938)

will attend the meeting.

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Notice: New Store Hours. Week days: 9:00

POWER COMPANY

'Hold That Coed' To Show 4 Days

John Barrymore Plays Part of Coed Chasing Governor

If you can imagine John Barrymore as a budget-bouncing, co-edchasing governor who mixes good football with bad statecraft, you w.ll begin to get a rough idea of the uproarious goings-on at the Appleton Theater where "Hold That Co-ed" opens today for a 4-day showing. The stars are Marjorie Weaver, George Murphy, Joan Davis and Jack Haley who contribute generously to what is probably the funniest comedy of recent

For those who take their football seriously there are some of the most exciting gridiron sequences ever screened. And for those who don't there is Joan Davis-who turns out to be the world's best goalkicker and, as far as we know, the only female fullback in existence! The story of "Hold That Co-ed"

is particularly topical in view of the medicine-show electioneering seen around the country lately. Barrymore appropriates \$10,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to build up the state university-and particularly, its football team, the idea being that a winning team will bring him tremendous publicity for his forthcoming election campaign. When Coach George Murphy pro-

tests that there isn't good enough material for a big-league team. Barrymore promptly hires two manmountain wrestlers to bolster up the line and then adds Joan Davis, who holds a long distance record for drop-kicking, to the backfield for good measure. And with all the campus cuties campaigning for Bariymore, it looks as though his elec-tion is in the bag—even if his romance with Marjorie Weaver, his pretty secretary, isn't. But while Marjorie and Murphy hold hands, Barrymore consoles himself with a campus cutie and the fadeout-following the most riotous football contest imaginable-finds everyone happy, particularly the audience. The second feature on this pro-

gram is "Juvenile Court" which is a sweeping expose of youth in a hig city's slums. This picture features Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth and Franke Darro

Both of these big pictures are Movie Quiz Pictures.

Youngsters Promising In Marriage Comedy

The laughable difficulties of a young married couple is spotlighted in the newest entrant for comedy honors, "Vacation From Love," which will open at the Appleton Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 12, and will be shown for 3-days.

Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice, two youngsters who promise to make a strong bid for stardom within the next year, are teamed for the first time in the comedy. Miss Rice as the rich daughter of a testy advertising man is the perfect symbol of a bewildered wife or two with the boys. O'Keefe, a amusing you next in "Hard to Get." young man constitutionally opposed to matrimony, weakens and marries Miss Rice although he tells her he is afraid of what is going to happen to them. As a happy-golucky, irresponsible youth he has the finest part of his brief career.

The supporting cast is noteworthy, including Reginald Owen whose performance as the granitejawed, albeit weak-minded advertising genius is a triumph in satire, and June Knight who introduces a new hit song. "Let's Pretend It's

Director George Fitzmaurice has shown adroitness and skill in weaving the web of laughter which makes the picture a fast-moving always hilarious story.

The second feature on this program is "Border G-Men" The story is ultra modern and involves the recent Neutrality Act, while the unique background is laid on the George O'Brien and a supporting showing at the Elite Theatre today cast including Laraine Johnson, and Sunday.

'Port of Seven Seas' Showing Today, Sunday

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starting Sunday at 1:39.



ANDY HARDY COMING TO ELITE

Singing Judy Garland meets the Hardy Family in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," which comes to the Elite theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday, presenting the latest doings of what has become the screen's most beloved family group. Lewis Stone once again enacts the sympathetic Judge and all the other members of the series are present, including Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford and Betty Ross Clarke.

Movieland St's People and Products



Olivia de Havilland-with a tantalizing twinkle-a hint of the Oriental who doesn't understand why her in the rakishly tipped fez and lifted veil—and more than a hint of the husband likes to spend an evening modern in the black wool frock and the rose-braided jacket-will be

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Personal Observawith a cigar in his mouth. George Raft uses as much care in brushing his shoe-polish hair as an artist would spend on touching up a great painting. If fricaseed chicken is on the menu, Claudette Colbert invariably orders it. Gail Patrick's wedding ring is a full inch in width. Two tiny Hawaiian charm bracelets always dangle from Shirley Temple's wrist.

Wallace Beery, in a hurry rolls from port to starboard like a sailor on shore leave. There's a startling resemblance between Alice Faye today and pictures taken thirty

character for motion pictures, the gulf coast of Texas where fast rough, dynamic, big-heartend Cesar smuggling ships, machine guns. of "Port of Seven Sees, in Mauof "Port of Seven Seas," in which short wave radio and other modern he stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the thrilling plot. The picture features Jessie Ralph. The new picture is the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the Stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have been provided in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have been provided in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have their place in the stars with Frank Morgan, Maudevices have the stars with Frank Morgan and Maudevices have the stars with the stars with

John Miljan, Ray Whitley and Rita A new locale for Hollywood, the gay waterfront of Marseilles, is the background of the picture, adapted to the screen from Marcel Pagnol's famous stage play, "Fanny," which

ran for two years in Paris. The story is woven around Cesar. Wallace Beery's long success on owner of a Marseilles cafe, his son, the screen has been dominated by a Marius, and Madelon, the girl Masteadfast refusal to be typed. The rius loves. When Marius sails away result has been a series of triumphs in search of adventure, leaving! in so variegated a series of pictures Madelon behind. Cesar transfers the at "Min and Bill." "The Champ," affection he has for his son to her. "The Big House" and "Bad Man of Cesar helps Madelon work out her problem in a unique way, with a



RIALTO OFFERS "MY LUCKY STAR" The Rialto Theatre. Kaukauna, offers for the weekend, the hit picture, My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in the leading

roles. Supported by Joan Davis and Cesar Romero. Continuous show

years ago of Sophie Tucker. Director W. S. Van Dyke, a colonel in the Marine Reserves, gets the 1sttions: Pat O'Brien like General ters if a moth happens to fly near Grant, has a habit of falling asleep him. John Litel rolls his own cigarets, then smokes them in a swanky holder. If there's a paper clip available, Jean Arthur always picks it up and twists it into a series of

> Something precise in Ray Milland's walk makes me think of changing the guard at Buckingham Palace. Katharine Hepburn strikes matches on her thumbnail. Like most men of short stature, Edward G. Robinson likes to teeter on his tiptoes. The longest fingernails in town decorate the hands of Mrs. Richard Barthelmess. No matter how funny the joke. Hedy Lamarr contents herself with a langourous

Sidelights on human nature: Walter Good, 22, won a model plane building contest some-

Smiley Burnette and Carol Hughes. Soon: "Too Hot to Handle" RAUKAUNA





ADDED Historical Novelty Reel "Man on the Rocks" Paramount News Rect on: "Rosy Town"

'Mother Carey's Chickens' at Rio

Picture on Twin Bill Next Week Taken From Wiggin Story

Bubbling with the humor and naturalness that made the original Kate Douglas Wiggin story one of the best-sellers of its day, the film version of "Mother Carey's Chickens" heads the special mid-week program on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday at the Rio theater. Closely following the book, the

film deals with the interesting careers of the Careys. The head of the family, a naval officer, dies during the war with Spain, and his wife and four children, left penniless save for a scanty pension, try to carry on as their father would have wished. Though the efforts of a young

school teacher who is in love with the oldest daughter, the Careys leave the tenement in which they are living and take over an old tumble-down house in the country. They remodel it as a teachers boarding house, but unforseen complications arise just as they complete the task. The climan is charged with hilarity as the family charged with hilarity as the family inary and a penniless stable boy, takes Beery back to the characteriza-adopts a unique method of dispos-tions he gave in "The Champ" and with Marie Dressler in "Min and sessing an unpleasant couple who claim their house.

Against this background played interlocking romances between the two daughters and their respective admirers, all thoroughly steeped in the colorful atmosphere of the late nineties and en-riched with Miss Wiggin's sparkling

Anne Shirley and Ruby Keeler. as the daughters, are east romantically opposite Frank Albertson and James Ellison, respectively. Fay Bainter portrays the highly sympathetic mother.

Jackie Moran and Donnie Dunagan as the other two "chickens," Ralph Morgan as the ill-fated navy captain-father, Walter Brennan as a typical New England store-keeper and Phyllis Kennedy, Margaret Hamilton, Harvey Clark, Vuginia Co-featured on the same program

s "Meet the Girls," a comedy mystery starring June Lang and Lynn

where in Iowa and was given a free trip to Hollywood as reward. "I don't care whom I'm I would quit advertising that nick-

name-or else Paramount gave in, but Miss Parker is still in despair. The character she plays in the pic ture will bear the name, "Punkins."

BEERY-ROONEY CO-STAR IN PICTURE

Co-starring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney. "Stablemates,"

booked to open an engagement at the Rio theater soon.

to his part in "Boystown."

photographed with," he an-

nounced on his arrival here-

"as long as it's Dorothy Lam-

our." The Paramount publicity

man chaperoning him was sym-

pathetic. "You must be a red-

hot Lamour fan," he suggested.

"No-not particularly," replied

young Mr. Good. "There are lots

of other stars I like better, but

my roommate is nuts about her.

He'll go crazy when I hang a

picture of Miss Lamour and

myself-on my side of the

Speaking of nicknames, did you know that Olivia de Havilland's intimate friends call her "Bunny"-because she wiggles her nose like a rabbit's when she talks?

* * *
Whenever anyone makes an unkind criticism of motion pictures, dyed in the wool Hollywoodites invariably alibi by asserting that "the industry is still very young" Mary Parker, one of the cutest, compared with certain others, it is

little tricks that ever came out of -but we are outgrowing the alibi. the Lone Star state, has been fight- And I was reminded of it today by Weidler. George Irving and other ing for years to get iid of her mick-the thirty-odd year-old-son of the well known players contribute to name, "Punkins" It stuck to her in late Lon Chaney, whom I encounradio work and, to her great dis- tered on the corner of Sunset and tress, Paramount, on signing her Gower, where Hollywood's first for pictures decided to bill her as studios were built Creighton point-Punkins Parker. Recently, when her ed out the site of the old Horsley good work in several other films lot. "My dad worked there," he

was rewarded by an important role said, "more than thirty years ago. in "St. Louis Blues," Mary gave the He used to bring me to work with studio an ultimatum-either they him every day and before going in front of the cameras took time out to bed me down in a manger of an old stable that stood back of the studio. I slept there while Holly-wood's first feature pictures were

> Lunched in the Warner Brothers Green Room with John Garfield and Jettrey Lynn, Joan Blondell was sitting at a table near us, chatting with a group of players. There came a lull in the luncheon babble and I thoubt I heard her say, "I teli you—I'm not blushing!" I was craning to see what went on when Garfield, noting my curiosity, said dryly: "Don't get excited-she said 'bluffing,' not 'blushing.' Hollywood's all bluff—nothing so sin-cere as a blush in this town!" That one left me speechless. Garfield's a brand-new-comer—but he's evident ly a shrewd observer, for all that,

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Elite Will Show Musical Comedy

Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane Head Cast of 'Gold Diggers in Paris

"Gold Diggers in Paris," the acter played by John Garfield, reixth of the famous musical com- cently of the Broadway stage, is

The story, a dramatic revolution of the friendship of a broken veterof comedy. And then there are the old aunt Gold Diggers themselves, as luscious a group of chorines as Holly- hold of Rains and his four daugh-Bill" and "Tugboat Annie." Mickey Rooney has a role that tests his acting ability more than anything he has yet done on the screen, similar by an hilarious story, "Gold Diggers in Paris" promises the maximum in entertainment value

Students Cited For Attendance

Four Schools Report Papils Neither Absent Nor Tardy for Month

Four Outagamie county rural er absent nor tardy during the last

Idlewild school, town of Seymour, Miss Ruth Barclay, teacher; Ruth! Krause, Verona Peotter, Opal Ahlm, June Pautz, Gerald Schaumberg, Caroline Blohm, Esther Krause, Anthony Skenandore, Helen Henn, Dolores Peotter, Jimmie Fleming, Harold Henn, Maynard Schaumberg and Robert Arndt. Columbia school, town of Grand

Chute, Miss Caroline Kauth, teacher; Murch Lambie, Gertrude Blazek Richard Bender, Evelyn Lecker and Eugene Schroeder Oak Leaf school, town of Sey-

mour, Miss Corinne Ottman, teacher; Victor Zaldivar, Robert Winters. Delores Arnoldussen, Junior Bun-

will cover any bathing suit in the fifty-cent piece would "cover" any year to \$934. of those on display,

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Three Lane Sisters Star in Comedy Drama

A charming, heartbreakingly human comedy drama about life in a musical family of lovely daughters, occasionally ruffled by the masculine world outside, Fannie Hurst's "Four Daughters," opened an out-standing 4 day engagement at the Rio theater yesterday.

A marvelously meaningful char-

edy series, will be the feature at- one of the greatest contributions traction at the Elife Theatre on the film offer, to screen history. He next Monday and Tuesday, Bar- is a fascinating fatalist, reckless, gain Days. Ray Enright and Bueby poor and hungry, who is insuffer-Berkeley directed, and the mus- ably rude to everybody, except ical numbers, which include "I Priscilla Lane, (whom he loves). Wanna Go Back to Bali," "Day and who assumes a matter of Dreaming," "Stranger in Paree," course that all of Fale's cards are and "The Latin Quarter," were stacked against him. The picture is supplied by tunesmiths Harry also a trimph for Priscilla Lane, Warren. Al Dubin and Johnny who is animated, attractive and intelligent and infuses her role of Rudy Vallee, crooning maestro the youngest daughter with a deep of the airwayes, heads the cast and human warmth; for Jeffrey and golden - voiced Rosemarry Lynn, another screen newcomer, is featured opposite him, destind to set feminine hearts Gloria Dickson doing a a-flutter, and who knows how to feminine menace. The Schnickel- be handsome without being offenfritz Band, a specialty outfit that sive; for Claude Rains, as the muis taking the country by storm sical father, for Rosemary Lane as with their goofy antics, take care the singer of the family, for Lola of the rhythm with Hugh Her- Lane as the ambitious daughter; bert, Allen Jenkins, Melville for Gale Page as the quiet home-Cooper and Mabel Tood in charge, body; and for May Robson as the Into the Garden of Eden house-

wood has to offer. Welded together ters, which is presided over by May Robson, come four suitors for his four girls. First to come 15 Lynn, a young musician with whom they all fall in love. Then comes John Garfield, as the cynical young arranger, Frank McHugh, a stuffy businers man and Dick Foran, a florist. And the story tells of the romances, the joys and sorrows of the four girls, who are intensely devoted to each other, and willing to make any sacrifices to insure each other's happiness. 'The Affairs of Annabel," star-

ring Jack Oakie, is co-featured on the same big program. schools today reported pupils neith- kelman, Bernice Arnolussen, Jerome

Lubinski, Carlton Fauk and Rachel Hill View school, town of Elling-

ton, Miss Mary Wallace, teacher; Norbert Hardy, Janette Hardy, Lester Brennand and Anita McKiever.

Makes 116 Plumbing Inspections in Month

George E. Gauslin, city plumbing inspector, last month made a total of 116 inspections including 11 furnace inspections, 6 final inspections, 56 roughing inspections and 43 sewer inspections, according to his monthly report. Thirty-one plumbing permits issued included two for sewer repairs, 17 for water connections, 11 for heating, and 22 for new sewers. A total of \$157.50 was collected in fees during the store." I call that rank boasting A month bringing the total for the

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ANOTHER LABOR REFERENDUM

Resentment against the Wagner law and some of the labor tactics developed under it has been keenest on the Pacific coast where Dave Beck for the AFL and Harry Bridges for the CIO have made a shambles out of business, industry, transportation and labor.

The people of Los Angeles supplied by referendum omissions in the Wagner act. And now the state of Washington will vote upon the adoption of a statute aimed at preventing the abuses most complained against in the Seattle territory.

This Washington law is proposed and backed by several organizations including the Associated Farmers, the Women of Washington, and many men in the ranks of labor who have been disappointed at the way labor's affairs have been conducted. Recent straw votes, even in Seattle which is a strong union town, have so frightened the battling labor leaders that Beck and Bridges have been able to create a united front upon one subject, and that is the defeat of the measure.

The proposed law makes it "unlawful to cause a strike or go on strike" until thirty days, after written demands are submitted to the employer, unless the employer refuses to negotiate with the workers. Neither can a strike be called until a majority of the employes in the operation affected by the dispute vote in a secret. ballot at an election supervised by the county auditor. Moreover all picketing is made illegal until the strike actually takes place, the employer is prohibited from declaring a lockout during the same time and every effort to intimidate workers or boycott the employer is likewise outlawed.

The proposed law is radically different in some respects from that already adopted at Los Angeles, and if this practice continues throughout the country we are going to make of the settlement of labor disputes about as crazy a quilt as was ever stitched together by the blind.

The unfortunate result to which we are steering is naturally to be expected from all intentionally unfair legislation.

And the Wagner law was intentionally

Little wonder is it that Messrs. Beck and Bridges can see nothing but a shaky nightmare to come from this legislation. Recognizing as they do that the state of Washington has always been one of the best disposed in the country toward union labor they cannot escape a feeling of calamity at the thought of that state curbing labor activity.

And they are right. If this statute is passed, as the straws indicate, it is bound to sap labor's national prestige, much of which it has earned upon its merits.

But isn't action of this sort really invited by the lapses in the Wagner Act?

FIFTY CENTURIES HENCE

At the New York World's Fair grounds a Time Capsule which is to carry certain records to our descendants of 5,000 years hence was duly deposited in the earth that holds in its great lap so many men and so many of their efforts.

One of the most interesting features of this action is the remarkable amount of information that can be compressed into a relatively small receptacle made out of copper alloy and only seven feet high.

The message which is thus attempted, and with some pride, to convey our accomplishments to posterity contains more than 10 million words plus a thousand pictures and all compressed into about a thousand feet of microfilm. In addition to this moving story the capsule contains about a hundred items. There is a man's pipe, a woman's hat, a surrealist painting, a swing song and a symphony. So much is compressed into this capsule that those who find it may learn from its contents more about today than any dozen men liv-

ing could tell. Since certain languages that existed along the Nile 5,000 years ago have disappeared and the equally proud stories of ancient man engraved on granite monuments could never have been translated excepting for the fortunate discovery of the Rosetta Stone they have wisely included in the capsule certain extensive aids to translation including a standard dictionary and a dictionary of slang. The fable of the north wind and the sun in 20 languages, and the Lord's prayer in 300. And if that doesn't make it plain to those condemned to carry on this early existence so far hence it just isn't our fault.

The addresses made at the ceremony of the sealing of the capsule indicated a suppressed pride in the great achievements of humanity today and a vision of the startled lost each second by crosion.

wonder with which the natives so long in the future will look upon our works and marvel at our wisdom, progress, and the miracles we accomplished.

marveled when King Tut's tomb was opened and we beheld the gaudy articles buried with his remains so many centuries The people 5,000 years hence will have made great strides in certain directions

If they ever get the contents of this

capsule they may marvel but only as we

but today we do not know what direction. The 50 intervening centuries will mark tremendous advances in some lines but what lines we cannot know.

That, at least, is a correct statement in comparing our civilization today with that of 50 centuries ago. Inventive genius sometimes goes to work upon art, and great paintings appear before the brush that catches even the glint in a twinkling eye or the mirth in a suppressed smile. And then genius switches and concentrates upon labor saving devices and machines are turned out by great factories that seem to think and act as humans. And suddenly the genius hidden in men's minds attacks human suffering and diseases are nailed to the mast and medicines that soothe pain and bring rest and comfort are laboriously produced.

The struggle of mankind up from the dark pit and out from the equally dark cave has been a highly irregular one, but it has been an advancing one. If we could turn men's genius into the channel that now calls loudly for attention it would be directed at solving the relations of peoples to one another, a problem that becomes the more important as the people increase in numbers but the earth does not increase

OLD AGE PENSIONS MUST BE PAID AGAIN

Up to the first of July this year the government of the United States had collected 708 millions from employer and worker for old age pensions and had paid out only a little over 5 millions under the

It is of critical importance to follow this money because it will reveal clearer than any description how Mexico-like are some of the financial operations of the present administration.

For every cent of all these millions has been spent. Paid into the general fund of the treasury it has come out even faster than it went in. Some of it has helped elect Barkley down in Kentucky. Some of it has paid for WPA theatre projects, some of it for farm relief, and the rest for every conceivable federal expenditure.

When the government takes this money out of its pocket and spends it it places in that pocket an IOU. Its note carries 3 per cent interest and is credited to the "old age reserve account." But when the government does this it

is really bandying with words, playing hocus-pocus. Its example might suggest to the next man on trial for embezzlement, that is using funds committed in trust to his care, that he merely slip an IOU in his pocket from whence he look the bills and everything will be hunky-dory. For there is no security for these notes excepting the credit of the government, considered excellent it is true, and meaning that in all reasonable probability somehow, some day, the workers will get their pension money but only, we insist, by pyramiding the very tax they have already paid.

And since this money has been used and is not replaced by the obligations of others duly secured, it can only be repaid if the government of the United States raises taxes to pay it.

The worker and employer who have already paid in these millions must be taxed once more in order to pay the 703 millions now owed by the government to the fund.

If the men in charge of the finances of this government cannot see this point, cannot appreciate that what the worker and employer have already paid in direct taxes, they must again pay in indirect taxes, cannot understand that this is the very offense of pyramiding that brought the Insull empire low, then we may pray their forgiveness for the reason that "they know not what they do." but ask in startled wonder how such men ever came to be in charge of the greatest government on the earth.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

NOW HE COMES HOME

Now he comes home across the autumn fields. Where he so often walked with swinging stride. But no dog scampers gladly by his side. And underneath his feet no brown soil yields

The sun swings low. . . . No birds call in the

To him who always loved their happy songs. Yet it is on this farm that he belongs, And over the last trail he hurries home.

He will lie here by windows facing north. And all his friends will come, but none will speak To him, but more than one will touch his cheek.

And breathe a prayer, then sadly journey forth." Over this fruitful land he loved so well. The autumn haze will hang, and he will come, His body and his spirit called it home.

Forever on these acres he will dwell. All those who pass will see the furrets rise. With thoughts of him, and they will speak his

And know the farm will never be the same. In spile of friendly trees and soft blue skies. But those who look through panes of shining;

glass Across the meadows where his spirit runs Will see him always in the changing suns

Of every season, through all the years that pass. (Copyright, 1936)

An average of 95 tons of American soil is

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-I just got back from Sing Sing. It was an invitation affair—no judge had anything to do with it.

The truth is, I went up with Cornelia Otis Skinner. That's my idea of the way to go to prison. Miss Skinner is a gracious lady; and on this occasion was playing Lady Bountiful to 2.300 of Warden Lewis E. Lawes' boys. It wasn't what they call in New York a "newspaper party." The only reason I was along was because once out in the middle west I played receptioncommittee-of-one to Miss Skinner's entrance into our town. The official reception committee (from the Men's Dinner Club, if you must know) had gone to the wrong station. Ever since, Miss Skinner and I have had a bond of sympathy. And this, for me at least, was the second adventure worth recording.

If I ever have to stay in a prison any length of time. I hope it'll be Sing Sing. I've been in some of our best prisons but never any like Sing Sing.

There are stone walls, of course, and iron bars-but there's also that great sweep of the Hudson river-and beyond that, the wooded hills of the further New York shore. After months on Manhattan, it doesn't seem like a prison at all, but like the Great Outdoors. There's no wall between the prison and the river. Only the "squealers," the Death Row inmates and those who have had their privileges taken away from them, are denied the run of "The Yard." For the others, it's a much more healthful place than the tenement sections of New York City. They're lucky and they know it. That's probably the reason that no one has the groups. even tried to escape from Sing Sing in six

When the Warden told me that, he tapped on wood and remarked, "We're over due"-but that's because the Warden knows that when you get 2,800 criminals together, you're bound to get a few half-wits into the bargain-a few who would rather be on the outside, being chased, than on the inside enjoying the freedom of "The Yard." In the 19 years or so that Warden Lawes has been there, no one has escaped from Sing Sing without being caught.

The Warden has lots of problems, but knowing my New York, I'll bet the politicians give him more worries than the criminals.

The normal capacity of Sing Sing is 1,800. There are 2,746 there now. That'll give you some idea, It that won't, this will: the normal Negro population of any prison in the state is 16 per cent: the Negro population at Sing Sing is close to 40 per cent. Or perhaps this point is even stronger: the oldest cell block in the prison holds 800 men; it was built in 1836 and it has neither running water nor sewage.

That's where Richard Whitney is. It's not punishment, just routine. When a man comes into the prison, he has to take the old cellblock. Graduation from there is on a basis of seniority. The prison receives guests at the rate cline in business activity. The inof 20 to 25 a week. It takes eight months to get out of that antiquated building, but what can shift to cigarets." a warden do? He doesn't allocate the state's

My eyes never got any wider than when Miss Skinner stepped out before 2,300 men in the chanel to run off four monologues.

Miss Skinner is a sophisticated artist. There's subtlety in her art-and no coarseness; but the appreciation those boys expressed for her portrayal of a giddy upper-bracket mother spending her first afternoon taking care of her infant son-or a Southern belle gushing over her first date in New York-made the Metropolitan Opera claque sound like a bunch of half-hearted palookas who don't know the ABC's of applauding.

Over dinner a few hours later, in the beautiful old house that perches on terraces above the prison, Warden Lawes gave a clue to that phe-

'When a man is in prison," said the Warden, "his very shut-in-ness heightens his sensitivity and appreciation. This afternoon, you probably were playing to the most sensitive audience you ever played to."

For the sake of America's criminal record, it's too bad there are not more Sing Sings-and more Corneila Otis Skinners. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 6, 1928

Appleton, through the part payed in the development of the electrical industry in the United States, was to receive a prominent place ment. in the huge museum then being constructed at Dearborn, Mich., by Henry Ford, according to James W. Bishop, special representative of Mr. Ford, who was in the city that day investigat-

ing the early work in the field in this city. Fred McCrary was named president of the Fraternal Reserve association Friday evening at a meeting at the Danish Brotherhood hall at Neenah. Other officers elected were Anna Wicinski, vice president; Robert Rodgers, secretary and treasurer; Tillie Duford, doorkeeper; Fred which they manufacture has been business executive the chances are Gast, messenger, and Theodore Blaire, judge for

three years. The Music department of the Appleton Woman's club was to meet for the first time that season for a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the club house. Members of the committee in charge were to be Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. H. K. Pratt. Mrs. Charles Reineck. Mrs. W. H. Dean and Mrs. George Nixon.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 11, 1913

Philadelphia won the 1913 World series that day by defeating New York, 3 to 1. Plank held the Giants to two hits while the Athletics gathered six off Matty.

A sum of \$100.000, less the cost of the site, was to be raised in seven days after Oct. 26 for NY.M.C.A. building, according to the plan outlined by M. G. Williams at a meeting the tax burden on Wisconsin industries previous evening. A committee composed of A. A. Wettengel, Clifford Clevenger, A. R. Eads, George Sweetman and Dr. G. A. Ritchie was to nominate an executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Van Buren had rented the Golden house on Franklin street where government. Mrs. Van Buren, who conducted the Briggs house for a short time, was to conduct a board-The Clio club was to meet Monday with Mrs.

M. K. Gochnauer, Mrs. R. M. Bagg was to have five miles north of here but unless charge of the program. The Harvest moon is the full moon which oc-

The weight of a dairy cow and the volume of milk she gives determine largely the amount of

feed necessary.

curs nearest to the time of the Autumnal

The early fall is a good time for poultrymen to clean and disinfect their poultry laying hous-

July, 1937. There are about 20,000 administrative officers

in the American public school systems.

It costs about \$75 a year on the average to t keep a pupil in school in the United States.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-By actual measurement the "war zone" occupies only about 10 per cent of Washington. During the past tense days, however, it has been almost impossible na to that the other



90 per cent of the government has something to do, too. For instance,

the very hour that President Roosevelt appealed to Hitler to keep his finger off the trigger, the bureau of public health came out

Grover with an engaging study designed to prove-as far as limited tests could do-that alcoholics are not especially subject to suggestion.

It has been believed a long time that chronic drunks were easy victims of suggestion. Not so, says the bureau, at least during their sober intervals. (Darn it, they didn't test 'em while they were high.) The bu-reau tested 100 hospital attendants who were not alcoholics, and then tested 46 patients committed for chronic alcoholism. They all came cut the same, no difference between

It was the famous "sway" test. The subject, blindfolded, is told he is "falling, falling forward, falling forward, feel the weight shift from your heels to your toes." But the alcoholics were as much inclined to say "phooey" as the teetotalers.

Sky Roundup

The department of the interior found airplanes good not only for bombing but for rounding up 500 wild horses on the desert ranges for southeastern Oregon. The horses, mostly useless wasters of cattle range, are canned for dog meat or shipped to Europeans who find a good horse steak not so bad.

From the Department of Agriculture we learn that Europeans, though tempted to reach for a rifle have reached for a cigaret instead "Consumption of tobacco products," solemnly reports the department "has continued to expand in mos European countries in recent months in spite of a general decrease has been accompanied by a

The same departmental handout reprints an editorial from the best hours for you on this date are North American Veterinarian sug- from 10:15 a.m. until 12:15 p. m. gesting that veterinarians should from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m., and from be required to take a one year in-terneship, the way physicians do in riods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m.: regular hospitals. Imagine a veter- from 6:15 to 8:15 p .m., and from inary interne patting the cheek of 10:15 p. m., until midnight. the pretty little blonde horse-nurse,

Fox Foundlings

female fox and immediately set tant thing done this day will be about hunting for her young. They traceable perhaps t some sentimenfound them, too, and each took one tal reason. Gossipers repeating good posture requires that one hold reproductive part of the germs. of the five youngsters home to ambiguous remarks, which they the belly in and flat. (Old timers Spores are extremely resistant to raise on a bottle. "One, a female, seems at times as affectionate as a fit, may cause a good deal of trouble domen" but the abdomen is a cavity poison secreted by the germs. Heatpuppy dog would be, pretending to brewing. Hearsay remarks should and it doesn't budge in or out or bite her human playfellows, but so not be taken too seriously. Undue up or down unless the whole body can may destroy the poison or toxin gently that it is unmistakable that anxiety to do things or to get to goes right along with it. Still in it but may fail to kill the botulino harm is intended."

state department staffers, the plod- be almost an obsession to assert ab-do-men and you'll never have to smells at all queer. In canning, seding elevators in the buttery old their authority upon the slightest blush about it.) building refused to hasten. "The pretext, with the result that many Insistence on this freak notion of has not been long exposed or hanlate Elihu Root, on the way to the embarassing situations will be cre- holding in or drawing up the belly dled. second floor, stopped one of these atcd. Married and engaged couples, adds unnecessarily to the onus of elevators," relates Senator J. Ham as well as those experiencing the good posture. In practice it is far Lewis of Illinois.

"Going up?" asks Root. "Yes," replies the operator.

"On what day will you arrive?" asks Root. And so to bed, with the town still !

do if it hit the Washington monu- imagination and an intense desire joints are.

Near Completion of Index of Factories Operating in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-An index of all factories in Wisconsin and the products nearly completed by the state de-

partment of commerce, it has been

announced by W. F. Ashe, director. The index will include the location of all factories employing more than seven persons, with details on right thing at the right time. everything they produce arranged Through thrift, hard work and real man infants. The concave or forunder 221 major classifications. A manufacturer's guide for Wisconsin may be published for distribution

later. Ashe indicated. The index will be valuable to persons who want to know more about specific Wisconsin industries, and will direct purchasers to sources of supply. Ashe said.

The index is one part of the taxation study begun by the department to determine the respective as compared with similar industries in neighboring states,

The department of commerce was organized in April to act as the spokesman for business in the state

STRUCK 'ICE' Walden, Colo,-(P)-Nature has an excellent dry ice refrigerating plant

man can rid it of an oily odor he probably won't be able to use it. An oil company, drilling for oil, struck a carbon dioxide gas field that will flow at the rate of 25,000.-000 cubic feet a day. Dry ice is clude sewing and cards as a pasmade from the gas. All efforts to time, were entertained by Mrs. build up reserve power, that all one relatives at Tigerton Wednesday, rid the well of its oil content have Lowell Colsen, at her home Tues-; can do is to protect what heart refailed and engineers said the oil day evening. Those present were serve one has by resting. (Mrs. E. home because of illness. edor prevents its use commer- Mrs. Kenneth Morse, Mrs. Mearl J. M.) cially.

LUNCHES SERVED rural school budget is better than

Retail financing of new automobiles dropped balanced so students this year will structions was conducted t the 60 per cent in July, 1938, as compared with wiches from a sack. the treasury, the school board in-

Discovering a cash balance in son in bandaging was given. stalled a kitchen and dining room nesday evening until twelve lessons in the school and announced free are presented. Besides WPA workhot lunches will be served the stu- ers, others interested may attend constant backward leakage. Send 000,000 tons of coal available for dents until the end of the term. the meetings. dents until the end of the term.

NOW PITCHING FOR THE DEMOCRATS



Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 9 is your bithday, the

Good resolutions made this day are apt to be easily kept, and are maintain good posture. While talk of death and disaster likely to be very fortunate ones. were on all hands, the rangers in Many hopes and aspirations may Sequola national park found a dead be realized. Nearly every importhrills a great love alone can give better to ignore the belly altogeth-

tricate situation. wondering what an air bomb would birthday, you may have a lively of your head and your great toe thing is to recognize that it is probfor work that will enable you to are likely to have many opportuthe means of helping you to see some pet ambition become a reality. The treatment you accord to others perhaps will be the same that ture the body framework is supwill be accorded you. As an author, teacher, artist, musician or smile. Through marriage most of

> realities. cle that children born on this day cannot overcome.

your dreams are likely to become

your way. Through the practice of in the scale of evolution. law, medicine, contracting, building, promoting, writing, acting or selling thoroly drilled soldier does not you may find yourself in an envia- stand erect when at ease. It is norble financial position.

Successful People Born on October 3: Elizabeth Akers Allen, poet.

Francis J. Campbell, blind educa-Harriet Hosmer, sculptor,

Edward W. Bok, editor. Bradford Torrey, author. John Todd, clergyman and author. (Copyright, 1938.)

New Shiocton Club Has Meeting at Colsen Home:

Shiocton - Members of a club. recently organized, which will in-McCully, Mrs. Royce Locke, Mrs. Delbert Schwandt, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. Donald Andrews lation) rest in bed is essential to re-Childress, Tev. -(7)- The Union and Mrs. Glen O'Brien. The second class of first aid in-

eat hot lunches instead of sand-WPA hall Wednesday evening by Elmer D. Scott of Appleton. A les-Classes will be held each Wed-

the meetings.

BY WILIJAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

POSTURE AND FATIGUE

as their parents, often offer as an explanation or excuse for bad post-

by physicians and physical directors or physical educators, and still (Mrs. W. J. W.) places quickly probably will be re-quainter ginks pronounce it ab- nus germs in it, if any present Best sponsible for most of this day's domen-one instance of diffdence rule is to discard any canned food Hurried and agitated as were accidents. With some peoaple it will about the do in Yankeeland. Call it which on opening looks, tastes or

must be careful that through being er. If the movable parts of the body self-contradictory, this day, they do are properly disposed or carried the not involve themselves in some in- belly will take care of itself. Never mind where your belly is. Consider

A simple experiment shows how call it, and to follow the golden make good use of your ideas. You much more fatiguing poor posture rule of hygiene. is than good posture: Try standing nities to make money. Participate with knees slightly bent in a in social activities, for they may be crouch. You tire far more quickly than you do from standing with the knees straight.

In the graceful, normal erect posported mainly by the bones. Not in and a stamped, self-addressed enthe exaggerated toy soldier or mu- velope is enclosed. Requests for sical comedy butler attitude, which you will be favored by Lady Luck's upsets balance as far in one way as cases cannot be considered. Address the careless slump or lazy slouch Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, does in the other.

Without implying that anybody is a monkey, it is interesting to note The child born on October 9 can that animals have only one curve, generally be counted upon to do the convex or rounded back, in the whole spinal column. So have humerit, there appears to be no obsta- ward curve in the lumbar or loin region develops to establish stability in the erect posture; it is more; . If a man and October 9 is your firmly stamped upon the spine of natal day, you ought to have the the European than upon the spine talent of recognizing and capitaliz- of the savage and is regarded by ing opportunities when they come anthropologists as a sign of advance

The highly trained soldier or the mal and natural to change from one posture to another when standing for a long time, to change the strain from one set of muscles to another. The child or youth who cannot assume an erect posture for even a village next month. few minutes, but shifts constantly from one position to another, is not phosphorus, more sunshine vitamin program,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Heart Reserve Power

build up heart reserve by resting, evening, Oct. 13. B's doctor said it is impossible to

Answer - In valvular trouble

when there is decompensation (distore the reserve power necessary pumpkin vine. to maintain efficient circulation deof the blood pumped at each heart area, on which there were 21 mabeat. A heart so handicapped (by tured pumpkins and several green valvular insufficiency) must have ones. The two largest weighing 69 more than ordinary or normal re- and 52 pounds. serve power in order to pump

Personal Health Talks

ing your address and ask for mono-Children and adolescents, as well graph on valvular insufficiency. Botulism

I did not understand, and my ure the plea that it is so tiring to reply to the question about botuineighbor did not understand your ism. You said boiling for one-half One of the freak notions of good hour will destroy the toxin or poiposture formerly entertained even son of botulism but not the spores, if any present in the canned food.

> ng the food afte lect only perfectly fresh food which

It Is The Cri If there is no such thing as a 'cold," as you so stoutly maintain, what would you call ..? (P. M. H.) Answer — What does it matter? Send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for If a woman and October 9 is your rather where your chin, the crown booklet "Call it Cri." The important ably communicable, whatever you

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink diagnosis or treatment of individual

(Copyright, 1938) Order of Martha Meets

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

At Stephensville Home Stephensville-Mrs. Louis Steidl entertained the Order of Martha Thursday afternoon. Cards were

played and lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded to Mesdames John Brill, A. H. Deidrich, Henry Breitrick and Floyd Kroeger. Other guests included: Mesdames E. A. Buchman, William Harris, Ernest Kroeger Josephine Kronser Ed Wittlin Matt Schmidt, John Riggles, gles, Leonard Erke and Frank

Steidl. Mrs. H. J. Schuldes will entertain the society at her home in the

A meeting of the soil conservation program was held at Erke hall, so much a victim of bad habit as Stephensville, at 2 o'clock Saturday he is of bad nutrition. Generally afternoon. The purpose of the such a youngster needs more vita- meeting is the election of commumin B complex, more calcium and nity committeemen for the 1939

The annual meeting of the Greeni ville Co-operative Gas company will be held at Silver Dome hall doctor said it is possible to Greenville, at 8 o'clock Thursday

Mrs. Josephine Kronser visited John Canavan is confined to his

21 PUMPKINS Big Sandy --(F)-- C. D. Pirece

claims a record yield from one Pierce said he had a vine in his spite the backward leakage of part garden, covering a 35 to 40-foot

enough blood to compensate for the There is an estimated 670.723.-

Little Chute Will

Stage Huge Farm,

Monday Evening

Homer Gebhardt, 'Y' secretary

said today that the final campaign

A total of 618 members, with an

visions. The Cubs led the cam-

members, \$8.75; Emblem Earners

co-chairmen for the campaign.

DEATHS

John Fischer, 82, one of the early

Born March 16, 1856, in Schien-

Survivors are three daughters,

will be held at

Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, route 4,

wo members, \$6.75.

a 6-week illness.

grandchildren.

The funeral

day and Monday evenings.

lingering illness.

Creek since that time.

Survivors are a son,

Black Creek; two brothers, Henry,

town of Centerville; and Robert,

Funeral services will be held at

JULIUS BARTHEL

Julius Barthel, 79, died Friday

morning at the home of his son, Os-

in 16 members.

Progressives of County Reelect Miller Chairman

Arrange for Appearance of Senator LaFollette Here on Oct. 13

Antone Miller, Kaukauna, was reelected chairman of the Outagamie county Progressive party by precinct, committeemen at a meeting last night at the courthouse.

Other officers named were: Walter Melchoir, Appleton, vice chairman; Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Appleton, secretary; and William Hess, Kaukauna, treasurer. Hess also was named chairman of the finance

Melcher issued a vote early memorandum and urged more strict organization to carry on the coming campaign to insure a party win. Samuel Sigman, Appleton attorney, outlined plans for Senator Robert M. LaFollette's talk at Me-morial chapel Oct. 13. He also told of plans for the banquet that evening at the Appleton hotel. Senator LaFoliette also will speak at Sey-mour and Kaukauna Thursday.

Name Committeemen The following precinct committeemen were named to fill out the roster not elected by voters: Third ward, Kaukauna, William Carnot; town of Ellington, L. Nichols; town said today that the final campaign of Greenville, Frank Reimer; town meeting will be held Monday eveof Cicero, Walter Blake; town of ning. Tom Pearman, general sec-Maine, Ben Gunderson; town of retary of the Milwaukee associa-Maple Creek, Erwin Martin; town of tion, will be the speaker. Osborn, Edward Wendt; town of Seymour, Kenneth Kollath; village evaluation of \$8,443, had been signof Bear Creek, Carl Kaeding; town ed up to last night. The campaignof Hortonia, Miss Jean Bleck.

Town of Bovina, Walter Osborn; a fund of \$1,500. town of Seymour, first precinct, Professor F. W. Axley, second pre- Phil Ottman are well ahead in the cinct, Frank Hanson; first precinct, second ward, Appleton, Miss Ida of 81 memberships. The two men Gruenert; first precinct, Third are co-majors of the Cub team. ward, Appleton, Mrs. Frank Van-which is leading among the six di-Appleton, Fred Neuman; first precinct, Fourth ward, Appleton, Fred paign in yesterday's totals, with 45 Kirk; second precinct, Fifth ward, Appleton, Louis Weber; third pre- day's totals for other divisions were cinct, Fifth ward, Appleton, John 25 follows: Beavers. 35 member-Froehlich; third precinct, Sixth ships. \$264 value; Daily Doers, 27 ward, Appleton, Joseph Franzke. members, \$160.25; All-Stars, 26

Frost Due Here, Weatherman Says competition will be honored at the final meeting Monday evening, fol-

Snappy Spell Scheduled For This Evening; 64 Degrees Here Today

The weatherman said today that he could see Jack Frost making his settlers of the town of Harrison, way towards Wisconsin and that he died at his home on route 1, Menprobably would arrive this evening. asha, at 6:45 this morning following Jack will pay his deepest respects to the northern part of the state, but Bavaria, Germany, he came to the weatherman said, but will not ignore Appleton and vicinity. Mr. be moved to this vicinity. Frost has already visited Northern

Weather tonight and tomorrow Appleton; Mrs. Clifford Lewis, waukee bureau. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 63 and the lowest 53, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant, At 1:30 this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 64

Shreveport, La., with 90 degrees, and Pittsburgh, with 30, were the hottest and coldest cities with weather stations in the nation yesterday, the Associated Press report-

Condition of Crash Victim Is Unchanged

Rudolph King, 27, 608 Fremont street, who was hurt in a traffic crash at Gillingham Corners Friday morning, still is in a critical condition at Theda Clark Lospital, Neenah. The hospital reported his condition "unchanged." Because they were unable to move him, physicians had not determined at noon 1890 to 1900 and had lived at Black Berlin alone has been issuing visas today whether his skull was frac-

Mrs. Annette Spicer Is Granted Divorce

Mrs. Annette Spicer, 21. Sheboy-1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Imgan, this morning was granted a manuel Lutheran church, Black divorce from Leo Spicer, address unknown, for desertion by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court this morning. Mrs. Spicer was granted \$5 per month alimony and \$15 per month for the care of a small child. The couple was married Jan. 16, 1937, and separated in July the same year.

Academy Head to Talk

Twenty-five agents of the Bankers Life company representing 23 counties in northeastern Wisconsin H. Ryan, Charles Boyd and Eugene will meet at the Conway hotel Orbison. Monday for a business conference. Stanley Ross, president of Wayland academy, will be the principal 10 o'clock in the morning.

Governor and Premier Laud Peace as They Dedicate International Bridge Gets Permit to Build

Port Haron, Mich - (?) - Gover- with the responsibility of shaping nor Frank Murphy of Michigan and public policy. Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, in addresses at the dedication of the Blue Water international the bridge and climaxed the twobridge linking Port Huron with day celebration marking completion Sarnia, Ont., today joined in con- of the \$3,250,000 project spanning trasting European and North Amer- the headwaters of the St. Clair rivican frontiers.

Governor Murphy pointed to war the 8,120 foot bridge rises 150 feet preparations in Europe and peaceful endeavor on this continent, saying "happy are the nations that federal funds, built the American build bridges instead of forts." approach and plaza, while Ontario.

Premier Hepburn said the recent aided by the dominion treasury, European crisis made the people of built the Canadian approach and Canada and the United States re- plaza. alize what it means to be on unfriendly terms with one's neighbors. Dunford, 17, of Port Huron as Blue He declared the peaceful history of Water queen last night was a high- Florian Zeffery. George Feavel. the United States and Canada con- light of the opening day of the

Creek, with the Rev. J. C. Masch in the residence this afternoon.

SLOANE FUNERAL ofternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home by the Rev. John B.

At Insurance Meeting Hanna and burial was in Riverside Bearers were H. H. Pelky, Dr.

LEISEN FUNERAL The funeral for Mrs. Mary Leisen.

this morning at Wichmann Funeral

The formal dedication took place

at noon on the American plaza of

er. Built by Michigan and Ontario.

Michigan, with the assistance of

from the water.

garage at 1041 E. Nawada street at Eliza Culbertson and Dr. Helen an estimated cost of \$6.500.

feet long, and 14 feet high and the garage 14 feet wide, 20 feet long, and eight feet high. Mrs. Adolph Tock, 1203 N. Drew

street, was given a permit to construct a garage at an estimated cost of \$140.

approach and plaza, while Ontario, home with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Members of the Christian Mothers society at-The coronation of Miss Judy tended in a body. Bearers were Thomas Warren,

Henry Locksmith, Lawrence Som-



OFFICERS OF HORTONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GROUP

The two young ladies in the above picture are officers in the Alpha society at Hortonville High school. Marcella Bachman, left, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachman, is secretary and treasurer. Helen Mae Krueger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, is president. The Alpha society will have charge of the weekly program at Horionville High school Friday, Oct. 14.

Good Hunting

cording to W. F. Grimmer of the

department, the number of birds

stocked this year will exceed the

number of birds shot in 1937. "This,

in addition to the natural increase

promises exceptionally fine sport

this fall for hunter's", the depart

ment's bulletin pointed out.

Highlights of the department's

review of its 1938 activities: a doub-

ling in the number of day old

pheasant chicks distributed; stock-

ing of wild turkeys; experimental

release of 500 valley quail and fur-

ther plantings of Hungarian par-

tridge; production of 17,000 pheas-

ants for retention as breeding stock

for next year at the state farm; dis-

tribution of more than 42,000 eggs

to 4-H clubs, future farmer organi-

zations, Boy Scouts, and individual

farmers; distribution of 23,500 full-

winged young birds as county allot-

tribution of 80,000 day-old pheasant

tion of 35,000 four to five week old

"I believe," Grimmer said, "that

no game management or propaga-

tion project has ever been so en-

thusiastically received as our day-

old chick and four week old pheas-

ant distribution program this year.

cilities at the farm this year, we

could not have realized this year's

accomplishment without the sin-

cerely aggressive efforts and sup-

port of our sportsmen's groups in hatching, rearing and releasing

great numbers of these game birds".

Veteran Builder

N. A. Gmeiner Dead in

Milwaukee After Ill-

ness of Two Weeks

after an illness of two weeks. Mr.

Born in Dale on Aug. 21, 1885, Mr.

Gmeiner came to Appleton in 1875

and soon engaged in the contracting

and building business. About 45

Funeral services will be conduct-

At State Convention

waukee for the last ten years.

to resume contracting.

wood, Calif.

pheasants to similar state organiza-

In many Wisconsin counties, ac-

ers are aiming at 1,200 members and fund of \$1,500. The Rev. C. M. Schendel and State Winds Up Largest Game-Bird Propagation Program in History team competition, with a standing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The state conservation north in to Shawano, Oconto and department today announced practical completion for this year of what it called "the largest gamebird propagation program in the history of Wisconsin, and possibly the largest program of its kind the world has ever known."

members, \$201.25; Fighting Fems, 17 At the same time tentative plans for 1939 were revealed, showing in the state's game bird population Winners in the team and division that 1,000 additional breeding pens competition will be honored at the at the Poynette farm will be used besides increased incubation facililowing at 6:15 dinner. George E. ties for 36,000 eggs. Thus the total incubation capacity of the farm will Johnson and Carl W. Holstrom are be brought to 145,000 game-bird eggs of various species next year.

Significant in this year's program the department pointed out, is the fact that game-bird distribution was carried to northern counties. In former years this work was largely confined to the southern, central and eastern sections. This year the

Embassy Awaits Reply From Italy

Deer Park, Wis.; Mrs. Hale McConnell, Fort Worth, Tex.; five sons, of representatives of fascist party Joseph, Fort Worth, Tex.; Edward, units and the guilds and corpora-Kewaunee; Paul, Berlin: John, tions into which commerce, labor, route 1, Menasha; Richard, May-industry and the professions have ville: 25 grandchildren; three great been united by the fascist regime.

Berlin -(P) All German passports Laemmrich Funeral home, Men- in the hands of Jews living within asha, at 8:45 Tuesday morning with the German reich have been deservices at 9:30 at the Holy Angels clared invalid by a decree of the

church, Darboy. The Rev. E. J. interior ministry. Schmit will be in charge. Burial Jews must surrender the docuwill be in the parish cemetery, ments within two weeks from yes-The body will be at the funeral terday, when the decree was signed If a Jew wishes to travel abroad home from Sunday afternoon to the hour of services. Prayers will his passport-if his plan to travel is

be held there at 8 o'clock on Sun- approved-may be made valid again by a special amendment enered in the document. The measure raised a problem for United States consultates in Germany. American authorities escar Barthel. Black Creek, after a timated several thousand passports bearing American immigration

He was born Feb. 8, 1859, in the visas were made void by the detown of Centerville, Manitowoc cree. county, lived in Milwaukee from United States consulate in The to persons wishing to enter the United States at the rate of 30 daily.

Applicants naturally take some time between obtaining the visas and liquidating their affairs. Slamp Necessary No applicant knows whether he is regarded fit for entering the United States until he has passed both

charge. Burial will be in the parish consular and medical tests. Hence cemetery. The body will be taken the final disposition of personal affrom the Burdick Funeral home to fairs usually is not accomplished until the passport carries the visa

Jews presently living or traveling Funeral services for Mrs. Helen abroad, if German citizens, must . Sloane, 229 S. Durkee street, surrender their passports within were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday two weeks after returning to Ger-

Instead of passports, the decree provided. Jews will be given police dentification cards. consular authorities American

immediately asked a conference with interior ministry officials to clarify the situation.

ed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home. The United States consulate in Burial will be in the cemetery at Vienna has been issuing an average of 600 visas monthly. Other con- Dale. The body will be at the fuspeaker. The meeting will open at 311 N. State street, was held at 9:30 sulates have had many Jewish appreral home from Monday afternoon plicants. American officials thus until time of funeral services. faced the question of what was the status of the German immigration Dr. Moore Gives Paper quota with so many passports in-

Dr. J. E Moore of Appleton presented a paper today at the state osteopathic convention at New Residence, Garage Waukesha. Other Appleton osteopaths attending the 1-day conven-

Herman C. Schultz was given a perm.t today to build a house and tion are Dr. Henry T. Johnson, Dr. The house will be 34 feet wide, 24

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Find Pastor Dead In Texas Woods: Hint at Slaying

The Rev. Ottomar Schmidt, 35, Formerly Lived At Clintonville

The charred, mutilated body of he Rev. Ottomar Schmidt, 35, former resident of Clintonville, Wis., was found yesterday in the dense woods 60 miles north of Beaumant,

Tex., the Associated Press reported. Officials of Tyler county, Tex., said it was possible the pastor had been slain. The minister, reported downcast over a difficulty in his congregation after dedication of a new church six weeks ago, had been missing six days.

His burned automobile was found about 100 feet from his body. No weapon was found.

It was reported from Clintonville today that the Rev. Schmidt was People's Union meeting in the evethe son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ruments to 63 Wisconsin counties; dis- dolph Schmidt, Sr., now living at Brenhan, Tex. The Rev. Rudolph chicks to cooperating sportsmen's Schmidt, Sr., was formerly pastor groups in 55 cooperating, and distribuintonville.

The son, who was serving as pastor of the Bethlehem church at was graduated from Beaumont, Clintonville High school in 1919. "The Tale of Life" is the subject to He attended Ripon college for a be discussed by the Rev. R. E. Zieyear and studied for the ministry semer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran at a seminary in Columbus, O. A brother, Rudolph, Jr., lives at Church, at his church tomorrow morning. The Rev. G. H. Blum will In spite of the increase we have Clintonville and was in Oklahoma made in hatching and brooding fa- City yesterday on business when he

received word of the tragedy. He flew by plane to Beaumont.

Spokane, Wash.: Edwin, Los Angels; Walter, Brenhan, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Fred Pierce, Dallas, the subject of the sermon to be allowed to sell were mailed from

Dies This Morning Girls' Bicycle Club

was organized Friday afternoon by the WPA Recreation division under Qualifies for Course supervision of Miss Eloise Quimby and Elgy Zimmerman. The first Nicholas A. Gmeiner. 83. long building at 3:30 in the afternoon. hike started from the grade school prominent in Appleton as a contractor and builder, died this morn-tractor and builder, died this morning in Milwaukee General hospital night hike will be scheduled. Safety is to play an important part in the Gmeiner had made his home in Mil- rules of the club.

years ago he spent three years building the Great Northern rail- That one of the most unusual road and then returned to Appleton' stories of flowers blooming out of sons. Walter F. and Seymour 8 Bellaire court, reported today Gmeiner. Appleton: one daughter, that six or seven violets are in full Miss Ida Gmeiner. Neenah: one bloom in her yard. She said the brother. Conrad Gmeiner. Dale, and flowers bloomed last spring at one sister, Mrs. Julia Moder, Hollytheir usual time.

> "What library did you go to," his father asked, "the one at Green

The son explained. He had read until the library closed. When he reached the family car, parked at Soldiers' Square, he couldn't find the keys. He retr. ced his steps, fearfully. With a shining strike of luck, he found the keys on the library steps. When he got back to the cir. it wouldn't run. Somebody had siphoned the gas tank dry.

90th Anniversary Of First Sermon

Methodist Church; Picnic Will Follow

at the 11 o'clock service on "The Old Time Religion." High School Epworth League will

ng the church in cars at 3 o'clock Robert Bailey will lead the devotional service at 6:30 at the cottage The second of a series of sermons based on the book, "What Men Live By," will be given Sunday morning at First Congregational church by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, his topic for tomorrow being "Play." At the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship at 7 o'clock in the evening. Arthur Howe, a long-time friend of Edna Ferber, novelist, will speak on "Edna Ferber's Life and Writings." The teachers' training Writings." The teachers' training class will meet at 7 o'clock also, Dr. Charles Flory, associate professor of education at Lawrence college, to be leader.

Holy Communion

Holy communion will be celebrated at the 8 and 11 o'clock services supper at 5:45.

versity of Life, interdenominational college organization, will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Memorial Presbyterian church. Discussion groups will meet after the

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, will preach Sunday morn ing at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church.

At the worship service at 10:50 Sunday morning at the Presbyter ian church the Rev. Robert K. Bell pastor, will preach on the subject "The Church of the Living God." Tuxis club, high school group, will meet at 7 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich, 824 E. Franklin street.

"The Story of Adroniram Judson' is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, Sunday morning at his church. Stammer and Mary Lou Fiedler will be leaders at the Baptist Young

Will Preach

The Rev. Amos Schwerin, Neenah, will preach both English and German services Sunday morning Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will speak speak at Emmanuel Evangelical church on "Christ the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever."

The Lord's Supper will be cele-

"God Knows All Our Ways" is preached by the Rev. F. C. Reuter Swanson's office Friday. at First English Lutheran church Sunday. At First Church of Christ. Reports Approval of Scientist, the subject of the lesson-Organized at Waupaca | Scientist, the subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease waupaca — A girl's bicycle club and Death Real?"

In Insurance Training Manning, agency manager. The wide project to clean, mend and course will be taught at the Palmer re-bind library textbooks in Flor-House in Chicago Oct. 10-14.

season is one of violets blooming Survivors are the widow, two in the fall. Mrs. R. L. Spencer, horse.

> That a young man who went down to the public library the other night for a quiet evening of reading came home a good deal later than he was expected.

Sales Mean Jobs

To be Celebrated Service Will be Held at

A historical service celebrating the ninetieth anniversary of the first sermon preached in Appleton will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Methodist church. The sermon was preached Oct. 8, 1848, by William H. Sampson. The service will follow the serving of a picnic dinner to all members of the congregation. Rally day will be observed in the morning and Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will preach

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SINCE JANUARY I

Appoint Students

To College Papers

Department Heads, Editor-

ial and Business Staff

Members Named

New department heads and mem

bers of the editorial and business

staffs of the Lawrentian, Lawrence

college weekly, have been an-

nounced by Henry Johnson, editor.

appointed head of the student ac-

waukee, will be administration ed-

Charles Vau Dell, Fond du Lac,

has been named collections manag-

New reporters are Dorothy Ann

King, Fond du Lac: Ethel Neu-mann, Milwaukee; Lois Weingar,

East Lee, Mass.; Phyllis Williams,

Elmhurst, Ill.; Dexter Wolfe, Ap-

pleton; Gordon Shurtleff, Chicago;

Walter Schulz, Milwaukee: Rose-

Helen Knight, Yorkville, Ill.; Betty

Moore, Appleton; and Roberta Jackson, Chisholm, Minn.

Cars driven by William Edwards.

Denmark, sideswiped about 6

o'clock Friday evening on Highway

54 about 11 miles east of Seymour,

county police reported today. Mrs.

John Stark, Denmark, who was rid-

ing in the Plantico machine, suffer-

ed a knee injury and was taken to

Seymour for treatment. The crash

occurred when Edwards, traveling

going in the same direction, police

Ship Surplus Next Week

From 50 to 70 carloads of late

cabbage will be shipped from Outa-

gamie county to the Federal Sur-

plu: Commodities corporation

through the Appleton Cooperative

Cabbage Growers association next

week, according to R. C. Swanson.

county agent. Cards informing

farmers of the tonnage each will be

WPA Projects in Area

Congressman George J. Schneider

loday reported federal approval of

two WPA projects, one for Manito-

woc county and the other for Flor-

The Manitowoc project totaling

ence county.

ence county.

west, attempted to pass a wagon

Cabbage Growers Will

Denmark Woman Hurt

Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids,

Gladstone.

In Traffic Accident

er and Marjorie Carpenter, Fair-

mont, Minn., circulation manager.

Dorothy Martin, Racine, has been

have an outing at the E. A. Dettman cottage on Lake Winnebago, leav-

tomorrow morning at All Saints Episcopal church. Amos Lawrence club, college group, will meet for A worship service for the Uni-

Survivors are the widow; the brated in both English and German parents; one daughter. Katherine; service Sunday morning at St. Paul five brothers. Rudolph. Clinton- Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. ville; Gene. Portland, Ore.: Paul, Sauer. honorary pastor. will speak on "The Rest Unto Our Souls."

F. Ross Farwell has qualified for the district sales training course of \$12,056 is to finance a survey of real the Bankers Life company, it was property in the county while the announced today by Edwin H. other, totaling \$7,476, for a county-

LIVESTOCK SHOT

La Grande, Ore .- (3)-The pheasants aren't alone in their grief now that the hunting season has opened. Already listed among the casualties in this district are: A calf, nine hogs, a cow and a

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THE **APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

WATCH FOR

DAILT

Meat Dealers to **Hold 2-Day State Convention Here**

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committee, will present the gavel to Mr. Stimpson. The president will announce the convention com-

John A. Kotal, Chicago, secre-

ary of the National Association of Meat Dealers, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon session. Following his talk, an educational playlet, demonstrating the right and wrong ways of serving customers, will be presented. George Howden, Appleton, will talk on the use of telephone in re-tail business and Elmer Rehbein,

Appleton, on "Facts and Figures About Your Business." Various delegates will speak briefly. The convention banquet will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Conway hotel, Following the meal,

the delegates will adjourn to the Eagles club for a band concert other entertainment, and dancing. Market Displays From 8 o'clock to 9:30 Monday norning, delegates will inspect displays of meat market equip-

ment. A closed business session at Eagles hall will start at 9:40. Reports of state officers, local associations, and a question box discussion are scheduled. The noon luncheon will be served at the Eagles hall. The election and installation of officers will be the most important order of business at the Monday afternoon session opening at 1:30. Reports of committees and se-

will also be made. An executive board meeting will succeed the closing general conference. That evening an old style luncheon and dance will be held at Eagles hall. Ladies Program A special program has been arranged for the women. A theater tivities staff. Beth Arveson, Mil- party will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. A trip through the Kimberly-Clark mill at Kimberly will be made at 9:30 Monday morning

and a luncheon will be served at

12:45 Monday afternoon at the

lection of the next convention city

Hearthstone. Members of the Appleton committee which has made arrangements for the convention are as follows: Martin Weyenberg, J. W. Weyenberg, Otto Maas, Anion Giebisch, Ernest Kramer, Otto Sprister, George Steidl, William Hahn, William Vandenberg, Albert Rehbein, Walter Boettcher, Fred Stoffel. Herbert Boettcher,

Elmer Rehbein and A. Simon. Members of the ladies committee rom Appleton are as follows: Mrs. . W. Weyenberg, Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, Mrs. Argo Simon, Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, Mrs. William Vandenberg. Mrs. Herbert Boettcher, Mrs. Walter Boettcher, Mrs. Otto Cambria, and Miss Ruby Plantico. Maas, and Mrs. Otto Sprister.

Employment Office Ready to Help You

Prepare for Winter If you're looking for someone to take off the screens and put on the storm windows, rake the yard, or perform the traditional fall cleaning duties within your home, you'll find help at the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Ser-

F. R. Gehrke, manager, said today that his office has a "large number of experienced men and women who are capable of doing the fall cleaning work in a highly satisfac-tory manner." The day workers are registered at the employment office and a phone call will bring employer and employe together.

using our service to get help for spring and fall cleaning." Gehrke said today. "This year we have many capable workers available." Men interested in working as farm hands were requested by Gehrke to register at the office. The

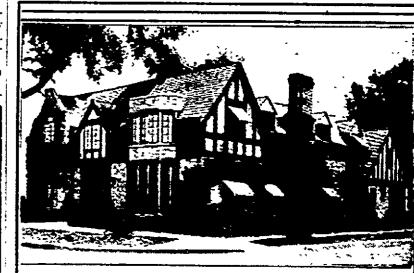
manager said that farmers are still

"Each year we find more people

seeking field workers, particularly for husking corn.

DIES OF INJURIES Burlington-(F)-Robert Murdoch of Kenosha, died in a hospital here last night of injuries he suffered last August when a car in which he was riding struck a con-

crete abutment near Waterford. Sales Mean Jobs



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stitutes a challenge to those charged | celebration.

|Jeanette Bylow

Cops Loop Honors

ies of 551 in K-C

Pin League

K-C Office Girls' League

total of 551, she copped high indi-

Angeline Walbrun took second

high series with a score of 517. Oth-

er high games were recorded by

R. Barker, 196, V. Doane 195, Tres

took second high game with 785.

Neenah Students

Clash This Afternoon

In Grid Tilt

Neenah-Led by a motorcycle pa-

trolman and a makeshift band, stu-

dents of Neenah High school staged

Neenah last night for the Neenah-

A large crowd, expected to be the

game this season, is anticipated.

Predictions are that the score will

Coaches George Christoph of Nee-nah and Marvin Miller of St. Mary

sent their squads through a light

Neenah will be somewhat crip-

pled for the annual feud, Co-captain

670 782

704 758

689 711

749 744 714

Scores: Yellow Sox (2)

Red Sox (1)

Brown Sox (0)

Blue Sox (1)

be close.

White Sox (2)

Dr. M. A. Chappel **Will Give Sermon** At Neenah Church

Officials of National Missions Board to Address

Presbyterians

Neenah-Dr. Merlyn A. Chappel New York City, secretary for promotion, Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 morning worship services Sunday morning in First Presbyterian church. The organ prelude selections will be Blessed Jesus, We Are Here" by J.

S. Bach and "Meditation a Sainte Clotilde" by Philip James. The chorus choir will present "Lauda Anima" by Anderson and Marshall Hulbert will sing, "God is a Spirit"

Island and those who were delegates to the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich., will meet in the ladies parlor at 10:20 Sunday morning, entering the church auditorium later in a body. The youth emphasis during the service will be presented by Jeanne Lawson and Norris Sanders who will discuss "The Religious Side and the Classroom Side of Camp". As representatives of the delegates to the Youth Foundation camp, Gwyneth Thomas and Donald Bentzen will speak. Miss Thomas will discuss Place of Religion in My Life" and Mr. Bentzen will discuss "the Four-Sling Shots Club Conference

Christian Fellowship club will not meet Sunday evening as members will attend a conference at Green Bay during the afternoon. All members will meet at the church at 1:30 promptly Sunday afternoon. Kappa Beta society will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, will assist Ruth of 155, 168 and 200. Cannon in conducting discussion on "Building for the Good of All". All high school students are eligible for membership in the so-

Mothers Circle will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. R. Proctor in charge of devotions and Mrs. A. Gross presenting a book review. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Blank, Mrs. Oliver Baenke, Mrs. H. J. Basken, Mrs. Albert Cummings and Mrs. James Larson. Junior choir will meet at 4 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon, the chorus choir will meet at 8:45 Sunday morning (tomorrow) in the new choir room. The first meetings of the nine Circles of the Women's Society will be held Oct. 14. The Synod of Wisconsin and the Jitter Bigs (2)

meet in Madison Oct. 11-13. The Small Frys (1) Rev. and Mrs. Courtenay as well as Sling Shots (3) representatives of the church and Women's Society will attend. The annual harvest supper and annual Hi Hatters (1) church meeting is planned for Fri-

Observe Centennial During the month of October at

First Evangelical church, the centennial of missions in the Evangelmorning service.
The 7:30 Sunday evening service

in First Evangelical church will be in charge of the Sunday school. The General theme of the vesper service brated in both the 9 o'clock German Roberts Hits 603. World Citizens". Edith Schneller and Kenneth Kendall will present school.

senior Evangelical Leagues of Christian Endeavor will be held at 6:45 Sunday evening. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, will lead the topic, "How Much We Criticize Others". A midweck service is planned for 7:30 Thursday evening.

German service will be at 8:30 and English service at 10:30 Sunday morning in Immanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Kollath in charge. The junior choir will have charge of the special anthems. Sunday school will be at 9:30. Circle meet Thursday evening. Sermon Topic

Young People's society will meet at hostess. 6:30 Sunday evening.

Dix will be leader. Senior Luther nest Rhoades. League will meet at 7 o'clock Wed- At First Fundamental church of

meets at 6:15 Thursday evening, the ,2:00 Sunday afternoon Sunday junior Luther League at 7 o'clock school class will consider the topic. President of Eagles and the senior choir at 7:30 Thurs- "Spiritual Worship." day evening. Confirmation classes Young People's society will meet are at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, with Mrs. W. G. Hoefts at 6:30 Harvest Festival Sunday will be Sunday evening and at the same

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Prisoner at Jail Asks Justice to Lengthen Sentence

Neenah— Justice Gaylord C. Loehning didn't realize when he sentenced Morris Doyle, transient, to jail for vagrancy until Nov. 1, that brothe:ly love or maybe the model county jail at Oshkosh would result in plea for extension of sentence by Morris' brother, Melbourne

At least, Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger received a letter from Melbourne Friday asking the court to extend his sentence and prolong his stay in the new county bastile. His term expires Oct. 12. Melbourne is a guest of Sheriff Paul Neubauer, having been sentenced in municipal court on a drunkenness charge.

Melbourne asked if his sentence could be extended to Nov. 1 so that he and his brother could be together and be released at the same time. He signed his letter to the judge,

All the young people who attended Presbytery's camp at Onaway Johnson High in Girls Pin Loop

Spills Maples for Top Series of 523 in Lakeview Mill League

Lakeview Mill League

Jitter Bugs Flat Foot Floogies Susie Q's Hi Hatters Tipsy Pins Swing Ettes

Neenah-E. Johnson set the pace in the Lakeview Mill Girls' Bowling league last night at the Muench alleys. She rolled high individua series with a score of 523 on counts M. Buss took second high total with 499. M. Vandenberg rolled a

495, G. Single hit high individual game with a count of 203, V. Holverson was second with 201, and Johnson and M. Buss tied for third

Jitter Bugs held the lead over the second place Flat Foot Floogies, while the Sling Shots moved into a tie for third place with the Susie Q's when the former won three games from the Tipsy Pins. The Sling Shots rolled high team

choir will meet at 7:15 Wednesday game with a count of 1,003 and evening and all intermediates interested in forming an intermediate 2,932. The Jitter Bugs were second view filling station, Lake Shore in team honors, rolling high series road, for the last 10 years. He was of 2,765 and high game of 957. Scores: Susie Q's

Swing Ettes (1) Tipsy Pins (0) Flat Foot Floogies (2) 872 860 841 nah, Wallace, Appleton, and Elmer, observed Sunday, Oct. 16. The

Women's Missionary convention 18. Instruction meeting for canvass- Sorensen Funeral home and at 2 ical church will be observed. The ers is planned for Oct. 28 and every Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, will present a sermon on "The Religion of Victory", at the 10:30 Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson on "The Religion Communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson on "The Religion Communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victory", at the 10:30 Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the Rev. A. H. Anderson of Victor Becker is the secretary communion Sunday in the church with the services. The youth conference be at the Sorensen Funeral home will be held Nov. 14 in Milwaukee. from Sunday afternoon to the time Holy Communion

Holy communion will be celewill be "Laying World Founda- and 10:30 English morning worship tions." Chester Smith will discuss services Sunday in Trinity Luther-"Growing Interdependence of Man- an church of which the Rev. E. C. kind", Lawrence Blume will discuss Reim is pastor. Sunday school will Growing Interdependence of Man- meet at 9:15. The quarterly meeting kind", Lawrence Blume will discuss of the voting members of the Rolls Games of 228, 196 "Can We Shape the Future?" and church will meet at 7:45 Monday Harold Brown will discuss "The evening. Mothers and Daughters evening. Mothers and Daughters Sunday school, a school for Training Circle will meet Wednesday evening in the recreation room of the

duet.

A joint meeting of the junior and will hold its morning worship service at 10:40 Sunday morning. The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, will present a sermon on "How to Be a Successful Christian." The choir will sing. The young people will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The midweek prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the topic for discussion, "Worship.

Mass Schedule

At St. Margaret Mary's Catholic church, masses will be celebrated 1 will sponsor a public sauerkraut at 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday supper Wednesday, beginning at 5 morning, the 10 o'clock mass being o'clock. The L. P. A. society will high mass. Week-day masses will be said at 7 o'clock and 7:30. "The Calling of Matthew" will be

"Why do I Live? Work? Wor- the sermon subject of the Rev. ship?" will be the question phrased Arnold Andersen at the 10:15 disermon topic of the Rev. Samuel H. vine worship service in Our Sav-Roth, pastor, at the 8:50 and 10:30 lour's Lutheran church Sunday morning worship services Sunday morning. Sunday school will meet morning in St. Paul's English Luth- at 9 o'clock. The Adriel society E. R. A. team held the lead in the in his vital statistics. There also and Dan Schmidt, fullback, being on eran church. Sunday school will will meet Thursday in the church convene at 9 o'clock. The senior with Mrs. Edna Moller acting as

At the morning worship services The Sunday school teachers will of the First Methodist Episcopal meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening and church at 10:30 Sunday morning in the Intermediate A Luther league the Masonic temple, the Rev. Henat 7 o'clock. The senior Women's ry Johnson, pastor, will speak on Missionary Study class will meet at "Order out of Chaos." The choir the home of Mrs. M. J. Hruska, will sing during the service. Senior Bergstroms (No. 1 (0) 793 802 817 during August. 212 N. Commercial street, at 2:30 Epworth League will meet at 7:30 Quinns (3) Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Sunday evening at the home of Er-

nesday evening and at the same Necnah, the 7:30 Sunday evening K. P. No. 1 (2) hour the intermediate B Luther evangelistic service will be marked Hilton Agency (2) league will meet. Adult instruction by a sermon on "God's Solution to K. P. No. 2 (1) class meets at 7:30 Wednesday eve- 'Man's Greatest Problem" by the E. R. A. (3) ning. The young people's choir Rev. W. G Wittenborn, pastor. The Wis. Mich. (0) The Junior hour, the senior Young People will meet to hear a guest speaker. J. D. Watcon, Sr.

will have as its topic. "Building Up | fifteenth chapter of Romans At voted to contribute \$15 to the Twin 2:15 Thursday afternoon, the Ladies Prayer Band will meet with Mrs. Marian Orbert. 413 Church Winchester Pastor to

> **RUBBISH PICKUP** Menasha - Rubbish will be col-

lected in the second district Wed- pastor of the Winchester Lutheran Zabel, the publisher. nesday, according to H. O. Haugh, church, will be guest speaker at Work on compiling the new di- Commerce. The subject will be excity health officer. The district in- the meeting of the Brotherhood of rectory will start next week, Zabel plained by Attorney Arnold J. cludes Water street and the area Our Saviour's Lutheran church at reported. Zabel was the publisher Cane. Plans for a Halloween dance north to Second street, but not in- 7:30 Friday evening, Oct. 14, at the of the 1928, 1931 and 1934 communwill be reported by Millard F. Eleluding Second. linger, social chairman.



SCHOOL CONSERVATION CLUB PLANTS TREES

Neenah-Fifteen of the 100 members of the Neenah High school Conservation club are shown above as they started to plant 100 trees in Laudan park Thursday afternoon under the direction of Armin Gerhardt, adviser. Each member of the club planted a Norway spruce and the trees were marked so that each conservationist could tell which tree was his. Members shown above are, left to right, Sheldon Wilms, Donald Gomoll, Wallace Thrall, Ralph Johnson, Sheldon Klutz, Boynton Schultz, Grace Dieckhoff, Anna Mariam Smith, Ariel Smith, Dorothy Wedewart, Virginia Cowling, Geraldine Rusch, Mary Jane Uvass, William Huebner and Geraldine Schultz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Christ Mortensen Succumbs at Home

Illness Is Fatal to Former Member of Town of Neenah Board

Meenah - Christ Mortensen, 58, route 1, Neenah, died at 2:05 Friday afternoon at his home. He had been ill for two years and confined to his bed for the last week. Mortensen was born April 13

1870, in Denmark, coming to the taken, United States 49 years ago. He rea former member of the town of Neenah board and board of education for school district No. 3, a 898 member of the Danish brotherhood C. Y. O. Band to Make First 957 and Our Saviour's Lutheran church. Survivors are his wife, a daugh-948 981 1003 ter, Mrs. Harry Staniak, Menasha: 830 773 824 four sons, Alfred and Gordon, Nee 847 870 823 Oshkosh; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. James Sorenson, Oshkosh, and two in Denmark,

Private funeral services will be at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the

High Pin Series

And 179 in Goodfellowship League

Goodfellowship League

K. P. No. 1 Quinns Wis. Mich. Studebakers Hilton Agency K. P. No. 2 Valley Cleaners Bergstroms No. 2 Bergstorms No. 1

Neenah-H. Roberts copped high individual honors in the Goodfellowship Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he whacked out a 603 series on counts of 228, 196 and 179. His game of 228 was good for high single game.

183 and 200. rolled high team series with a score riages. of 2.719. Hilton Agencies spilled! The health officer reported that New London game last Saturday

second with 910. Scores: 814 822 840 Valley Cleaners (1) 863 825 756 Menasha Garden Club Bergstrom's No. 2 (2) 805 910 783 Studebakers (1) 793 947 825 870 \$33 897 894 868 838 877

To Visit Neenah Aeric

City Visiting Nurse association.

Burglars Get 2 Keys At Menasha Church

Menasha - Burglars entered the St. Thomas Episcopal church some Rolls High Individual Sertime last night, Menasha police reported today, and their loot imounicd to two keys.

They gained entrance into the church through an upstairs window which was open. They climbed a ladder and took off the Red Sox screen. They took the key for the White Sox front door of the church and the Green Sox storage room. Nothing else was Blue Sox

Will Give Concert

Indoor Appearance Sunday Night

- Thirty-six members the Menasha C.Y.O. band will present their first indoor concert of G. W. Unser, director and organizer of the band. John Ober-Sorensen Funeral home and at 2 weiser is president of the group; o'clock at Our Saviour's Lutheran Rodney Kiefer is the vice president

vester Malenofsky and Robert The White Sox took second high Schwarzbauer, solo clarinets; Francis Liebl and Philip Miller, second clarinets; David Voss and Erwin Suess, third clarinets; Harry Sheer-George Thorne and John

Schwarzbauer, solo cornets; Frank Green Sox (3) Lingnofski, first cornet: Carl Beck. second cornet; Richard Bruehl and Kenneth Schmalz, third cornets. John Oberweiser, first saxophone Alois Thiel, second saxophone: Vicfor Becker, first bass: Frank

Schuerer, second bass; John Krautkramer, third bass; Anton Ciske, bass drum; Tom Hahnen, James Oberweiser, Harley Gotfried, snare drums. Reuben Prunuske, cymbals; Rod-

ney Kiefer, solo baritone: Ted Suess, second baritone: Harold Laux, third baritone; Dave Spalding, first flute: Ray Miller, first horn: Merle Van Dyke, second horn; Ray Wilfling, third horn; Anthony Will, fourth horn.

Marvin Hopfensperger and Henry Prunuske, first trombones; Jack Olson, second trombone; Ray Schmidt and Frank Schipferling, this afternoon. third trombones.

Number of Births Show

Increase in September Necuah - A gain in the num-E. Reblitz closely trailed Roberts, ber of births and a drop in the spilling a 601 series on games of 218, number of deaths during Septem- and brief workout Friday afternoon. ber as compared with August was Winning three straight from the reported today by Dr. Frank O. Wisconsin Michigan Powers, the Brunckhorst, city health officer, Robert Vanderwalker, right guard, circuit standings. The leaders also was a drop in the number of mar- the injury list. Vanderwalker re-

second high total with 2,632. The there were 42 births last month and Schmidt received a leg injury Studebakers copped high team as compared with 39 the preceding when he stepped on a bounding game with a count of 947, and the month, three deaths during Sept- ball in practice this week. Bergstrom Papers No. 2 team was ember as compared with nine the preceding month and six marriages Police Chief's Wife last month as compared with 12

To Meet at Hall Home ceived bruises when their car was involved in an accident with a car

Menasha - The October meet- driven by Bernard Zipper, Whiteing of the Menasha Garden club law, who later was convicted of will be held at the home of Mrs. drunken driving. Thursday night W. A. Hall, route 1, Menosha, at east of Reedsville. Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 Tuesday evening. Oct. 11. Watts were returning to Neenah Lectures and slides, planned for after attending the state police the October meeting, will be given chiefs' convention at Racine. Their at the November meeting, which car was damaged badly. is to be held in the public library. Zipper was fined \$100 when he Neenah-Fred C. Dilley, Brazil. The program for the Tuesday pleaded guilty of drunken driving Ind. grand worthy president of the evening meeting will include talks in municipal court at Manitowoc Fraternal Order of Eagles, will vis- by Mrs F. J. Fitzgerald on "Prun- Friday, and a companion, Eugene it the Necnah aerie Thursday eve- ing and Mulching the Garden" Fenlon, Whitelaw, was fined \$25 ning, Oct. 27. A class initiation will and Mrs. W. A. Hall on "Leaves; when he pleaded guilty of drunk-The midweck Bible Sudy service be held in honor of the president. and What to Do With Them." enness. Plans for the visit were made at Members desiring transportation a meeting Thursday when the acrie Tuesday evening should call 1243. Menasha Jaces Will

-Neenah-Menasha Will

Address Church Group | Necessar - Necessar and Memasia | 1.50 Address will consider adopt-will have a new city directory early | hall. The Jaces will consider adopt-

Meet Tuesday Night Have New Directory Chamber of Commerce will meet at Mensaha-The Menasha Junior Necesh - Necesah and Menasha 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Elk

Neenah-The Rev. Adrian Olson, in December, according to E. G. ing articles of incorporation of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of

To Give Talk on Self-Discipline

Menasha Pastor

Rev. W. A. Jacobs Will Deliver Sermon at Congregational Church

Menasha -- The 10:45 morning tional church Sunday will be a ommunion service with the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor, presenting a sermon on "A Creative Self-Discipline." The choir anthem will be 'Jesus, Word of God Incarnate" by Gounod and Miss Ellen Lyons will sing a solo, "O Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn. As the communion hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life" is sung, the deacons will come to the altar. The invitation to communion will be given after which the offering of the bread and the cup will follow. Silent prayer and meditation will precede benedic-

Lambda Tau Pi members will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Dinner will be served by the new officers. cers of the club, Norman Michie, Armin Weber, Jr., Ruth Duemke and Peggy Gear. The program for the year, Sunday, Oct. 16, the young people will attend the young people's conference at Union Congregational church, Green Bay. Council to Meet World Fellowship council of Con-

John Kaufman conducting the devotional service. The topic, "Neg-ro Education in America" will be discussed by Mrs. Charles Friedland, and Mrs. Franklyn Le Fevre will sing. Mrs. Ralph Longworth and Mrs. John Kuester will sing. Group 1 will hold its weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday and Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening with Mrs. Margaret Kloepfel and Mrs. Irene Fischer as hostesses. Sunday school officers and teachers will hold a supper

meeting at 6 o'clock Thursday eve-

ning. Plans are being discussed for

a family day service Nov. 13, at which new members will be received ed into the church. While the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, is at Markesan speaking at both the German and Eng lish Mission Festival services Sunday, the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, Neenah-Jeanette Bylow's play Menasha, will conduct the 8:45 Gerfeatured the Kimberly-Clark Office man and 10 o'clock English services Girls' Bowling league last night at church. His sermon topic will be the Neenah alleys. Spilling a grand "The Divine Necessity." Sunday school will convene at 9 o'clock Good Fellowship club will meet at vidual series and high individual 7:30 Wednesday evening, Missiongame. Her games were 156, 189 and

ary Circle Thursday afternoon and Ladies Society Friday afternoon Holy communion will be cele brated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in S. Thomas Episcopal church with church school at 9:30 and

series with 2,207 and the Green Sox Hall for fourth and fifth grade 745 786 682 girls; Mrs. Edward Matthes for fourth and fifth grade boys; Mrs. Charles Bailar for sixth grade; Silas Spengler for seventh and eighth grade boys, Mrs. Merritt Clinton for seventh and eighth grade girls and William Chapitas ST for the high school class, Jackson

Stage Pep Parade Evenstad is secretary and treasurer Rockets, Menasha St. Mary for the church school Masses at St. John's Catholic church Sunday morning will be celebrated at 5 o'clock, 5:45, 8

o'clock and 10:30. Th Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese will confirm a class of 150 Sunday morning at St. Mary's Catholic a pep parade through the streets of church. The confirmants will receive holy communion at the morn-Menasha St. Mary football game ing services. Masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 largest to attend a Neenah grid

At St. Patrick's Catholic church, masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock which is the children's mass, 9 o'clock which is high mass, 10:30 and 11:30.

Be A Safe Driver

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the extate of Anna Smith, deceased, in probate.

Anna Smith, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 24th day of September, 1228.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 18th day of October, 1338 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Joseph Smith for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anna Smith, late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with ceived a fractured collar bone in the Injured in Accident Neenah-Mrs. C. H. Watts, wife of Neenah Police Chief Watts, reor letters of administration with r tetters of administration with aid will annexed to be issued to overh Smith and Notice is hereby given that all rlaims for allowances against said

deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 22rd day of January, 1922, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barlimited therefor, or be forever par-red, and Notice is hereby also given that all at a special term of said count to be held at the court house afore-said, on the 14th day of January, 1922, at the opening of the sourt on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all cisims examines said deceased presented to

cainst said deceased presented to he court.

Dated September 24, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. PATRICIA RYAN,
Attorney for the Executor,
Sept. 24. Oct. 1-8

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Eight Major Events are Included on Y Calendar

Noenah - Eight Twin City Shirley Page, Ruth Fitzgibbon, for the week of Oct. 10 through brenner. Oct. 14, according to the calendar of events released this morning.

The Girl Reserves weekly tion WHBY as the third of the "Joyce Series" The script is written by Miss Evelyn Seedorf, associate general secretary of the Y. Other participants in the broadcast are girls from the Menasha Girl Reserves, Marion Pomerening,

Sen. LaFollette To Give Talk at **Progressive Rally**

Speech Will Open Party

Election Campaign At Neenah Neenah-Senator Robert M. La-Follette formally will launch the Progressive party's election cam-

paign in Neenah when he talks at the S. A. Cook Armory at 7 o'clock Although Senator LaFollette is gregational Women will meet at not a candidate this fall, he has been 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. a speaking tour on behalf of the

candidacy of his brother. Governor Philip F. LaFollette, and other candidates on the Progressive ticket. Following his talk at Neenah, the senator will motor to Oshkosh where he will talk at the Eagles clubhouse at 8:30.

There are several candidates for offices from Neenah who will be introduced at the meeting. They are Wylie J. Rutherford, candidate for clerks of courts; A. C. Warren, candidate for the assembly and Martin Potratz, candidate for coroner. Other candidates also will be at the

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the ouncil did on the 5th day of Octoer, 1938, order walks built along he following described property, o wit: wit: Lot 9 Block 1 Verbrick plat,

Fourth ward.

And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built within twenty days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charged, to the property.

Dated Oct. 6, 1938.

By order of the

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Pearl L. Zilske, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The church school enrolment at St. Thomas' church was 76 last Sunday, it has been reported. Miss Olive Plummer and Miss Dorothea Hallen are teachers for the kindergarten and first grade classes, Miss Zilpha Plummer for second and third grade classes; Miss Henrietta Hall for fourth and fifth grade the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 23rd, 1938,

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys.
Sept. 24, Oct. 1-3.

Sept. 24, Oct. 1-3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Oscar Saiberlich, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of October. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Saiber-

the city of Appieton, in said allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said event, and county on the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 13th day of February, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county, on the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 24, 1938,

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the inheritance tax, if any, payab in said estate.
Dated September 24, 1938,
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
EDWIN S. GODFRET, Judg
Attorney for the Estate,
110 South Oneida St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin Appleton, V Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8

Y. W. C. A. activities are scheduled Jessie Terrio and Beth Sensen-

Girl Reserve clubs meeting from to 8 o'clock Monday evening will be the Menasha seniors with Mrs. J. A. Jern, adviser; Menasha junbroadcast will be held from 3 to lors, Edith Schneller, adviser, and worship service in First Congrega- 3:30 Monday afternoon over sta- the Neenah sophomores, Margaret Webster and Marjorie Thompson,

> Supper Meeting Business and Professional girls

will have a supper meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday. Hostesses for the fellowship hour which follows will be Ruth Sawyer, Tracy Howman, Frances Sawyer and Muriel De Mars. The Y. W. C. A. chorus will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening. All persons interested have been urged to meet at this time. The

and Mrs. Vila Kuchenbecker will be hostesses. The music committee of the Y. will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon with Gladys Michaelsen in charge. The Friday Nighters will hold a

musical program at 8:30 Friday evening. Mildred Bollerman, Emily Fitzgibbon and Nathalie de Cloux will be hostesses.

LEGAL NOTICES

concealed about his person any pistol, revolver, firearm, sling shot, cross knuckle, of lead, brass or other metal, lowie knife, dirk or dagger or any other dangerous weapon or deadly weapon within the limits of the city of Appleton, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeaner and shall be punished therefore, on conviction thereof by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars, together with costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail not more than thee hundred and sixty-four days. Section 2. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated Oct, 5, 1938.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR., CARL J. BECHER, Mayor, City Clerk.

Three teams are deadlocked for the league lead. The Green Sox moved into a tie with the Red and White teams by winning three games from the Browns.

The Blue Sox rolled high team game with a score of 786 and high team series with a count of 2,313. The White Sox took second high series with 2 207 and 4 to 2 count are series with 2 count are series with a count of 2 count to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forence of said count to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forence of said count to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forence of said count to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forence of said count to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forence of said count to be held on the count of said count to said count to be held on the count of said count to said count

provisions of Section 6:35 of the Laws of Wisconsin for 1937, the city of Appleton, being a city of the third class, does hereby determinat seven o'clock in the and close at seven o'clock in the

ovening.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated Oct. 6, 1938.

CARL J. BECHER
City Cle

Oct. 8 City Clerk.
STATE OF WISCOKSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Helen L. Sloane, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the first day of November,
1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered;
The application of Clara S. Young. The application of Clara S. Young, for the probate of the will of Helen L. Sloane, deceased, and for the ap-

of said day,
Dated October S, 1938,
By order of the Court,
FRED V, HEINEMANN,
HEBER H, PELKEY, Judg

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A. V. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Friendly Folk club will have an evening card party Wednesday at the Y. Mrs. Alice Kuchenbecker

Notice is hereby given that the Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council October 5, 1938, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 7th day of Oct. 1938, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 16.29 OF CHAPTER XVI OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, RELATING TO THE WEARING OR CARRYING OF CONCEALED WEAPONS IN THE CITY OF APPLETON.

CITY OF APPLETON.

The Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

as follows:

Section I. Section 16.29 of Chapter XVI of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton is hereby amended to read as follows:
Discharge of Firearms and Wearing or Carrying of Concealed Weapons Forbidden: Every, person, except a sheriff, constable or police officer, who shall shoot or discharge any firearm, or who shall carry or wear concealed about his person any pistol, revolver, firearm, sling shot, cross knuckle, of lead, brass

house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Saiber-lich, executrix of the estate of Oscar Saiberlich, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which





NEW LONDON, WIS.

W. Christensen **Blasts Pins for** 690 High Series

Rolls Games of 214, 246 And 230 During Commercial League Matches COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Gold Labels Claude Mayer Ag. Whitmore Mach. RCA Victor Int. Wire Works Peltons Wis. Tissue Mills Odd Fellows Hub Hucks Larsen Bottling Grove Clothiers Horse Shoe Bar

Menasha- Rolling games of 214 246 and 230, W. Christensen scored high individual series of 690 in the Commercial Bowling league last

game with a score of 246, and C. Mayer took second with 237. Other 600 scores were rolled by A. Lipske 616, A. Stierman 631, A. Sorenson 610, M. Porath 600, O. Ferry 629. France Gold Labels increased their lead a game when they won three

games from the International Wire Works, while the second place Claude Mayer Agency won two games from the Feltons. The Gold Labels copped high

team series of 2,991 and high team game of 1,041.

Horseshoe (0) Hub Hucks (3) Wire Works (0)

Gold Labels (3) Odd Fellows (1) Grove Cloth. (1)

RCA Victors (2) Claude Mayer (2) Peltons (1)

Wis. Tissue (1) Whit. Mach. (2)

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ing for the Delta team, rolled high legislation Tuesday morning will individual series in the Banta Girls' have as principal speaker, Mrs. pin league last night at Hendy al- F. H. Clausen, Horicon The topic, leys. Her total was 568 on games of "Marketing For Legislative Ideas M. Kranzusch, a Zeta team keg- will be discussed by Mrs. Clarence ler, annexed high individual game

The Delta rolled high team series

of 2,004, while the Zetas took high team game of 683. Scores:

Zeta (1) 620 564 613 Alpha (2) Eta (0) Beta (2) Gamma (1) Epsilon (1) Theta (2)

Water Commission May Buy New Motor For Neenah Plant

Neenah-City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, secretary of the Neenah Waterworks commission, was instructed at a meeting last night to obtain information on an auxiliary engine equipment for the power plant. He held in Milwaukee next week, Han- Angeles. also was instructed to offer the 200 horsepower oil engine for sale for cuss water softening plant opera-

The board agreed to complete construction of mains on Congress water main on Hanson street from equipment at the plant.

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Programs are Outlined at Economics Club Luncheon

ed the opening luncheon meeting of the club season at Stein's Tea 100m, Oshkosh, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Norbert Verbrick was named 3 was selected as alternate. Mrs. 5 Charles Bailer presented the outline of the program for the year and Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow presented the music department program. Bridge was played during the afternoon with prizes awarded at each table.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent society will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Gerhe meeting will be in the form of

night at the Hendy alleys, M. Porath rolled high individual Twin City Clubs To be Represented At State Meeting

Three Women's Groups Name Delegates to Federation Convention

Neenah-The Woman's Tuesday Club of Neenah and the Menasha 938 970 950 Economics club will send representatives to the Wisconsin Federa-805 842 852 tion of Women's Clubs convention 1002 1041 948 in Racine Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart 890 887 870 will represent the Tuesday club and 897 870 1024 Mrs. Paul Kalfahs, president, and Mrs. Norbert Verbick, past president, will represent the Menasha 881 916 889 Economics club at the sessions. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Washington,

D. C., national president, and Mrs. among the guest speakers. Mrs. Shirk is a sister of Mrs. Stuart. Town hall meetings in which clubwomen will have an opportunity to become acquainted with de-Banta Girl's League parmental work will be one of the features of the convention. The sec-Menasha-M. Omachinske, bowl- tion on American citizenship and

> Schubert, Madison. There will be parliamentary law sections, American home meetings, education section meetings, public welfare sections, state labor rela- Ruth Opitz. tions and international relations. Election of officers will be held Oct.

with a View to Good Citizenship"

Tuesday evening's banquet program will be featured by an address by Henry J. Allen, former United States senator from Kansas, and a recital by Ted Linsey. tenor, with Nodeane Linsey at the sion. Cards will be played.

S. Park avenue west for 550 feet. Thursday for Cincinnati after occurred in the residential division. pumped last quarter as compared and Villages' by City Manager Digging will be done by PWA. A spending several days with his Metered water sales in that division with 26,451,000 during the same per- Henry Traxler, Janesville, chairpetition for a water main on Elm parents, Mr. and Mrs. William last quarter was 19,802,400 gallons iod of last year. A decrease of 4,- man of the committee on street street from Laudan boulevard to Behm. 432 E. Franklin avenue, as compared with 25,263,700 gallons | 057,000 gallons took place in the and highway financing, together Cecil street was discussed.

son is on the program. He will dis-

The secretary was instructed to investigate the advisability of placand Cecil streets and to construct a ing some insurance on combustible

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Menasha Forty-six members of Drexler is social chairman for the the Menasha Economics club attend-

Completion of plans for a card party Thursday evening, Oct. 13, delegate to the state convention of and tentative plans for the district Federated Women's clubs at Ra-convention Nov. 4, were discussed cine and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom at the Rebekah lodge meeting Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. James Tiere, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verwey, Menasha, spent Friday in Madison visiting friends.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting for the first session of the 1938-39 year Friday discussed the state D. A. R. project of restoring the old surgeons' mania hall. A social hour to follow headquarters at Portage and made plans for making a quilt for the Halloween party. Mrs. Emma dormitory of an orphan college. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Hans R. Hanson, 115 N.

St. John's Alma Mater society has postponed its meeting from Monday to Wednesday evening at 7:30 because of the bazaar activities at the church Monday. Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Menasha

has been appointed as a member of the constitution and by-laws committee of the sixth district of Auxiliaries to the American Le-gion by Mrs. Elda Schoenberger, Oshkosh, district chairman.

London Bridge club will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Stilp, First street.

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will

Menasha Society

Eclectic Reading Circle will meet 848 847 931 E. Shirk, Redlands, Calif., will be at 7:45 Monday evening with Mrs. J P. Harness, 221 Washington avenue. Members will respond to roll call with current events.

> G. H. and C. Council, Pythion S. inshine Girls, will meet at 7 port issued today by City Clerk amounted to \$4,858.54. The largest o'clock Monday evening in Castle H. S. Zemlock, metered water sales decrease took place in the residenhall. Election of officers will be during July, August and Septem- tial section, the decline amounting principal business. A social hour ber were 36,144,600 gallons as comwill follow.

Past Matrons Circle of the Neecah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Allenville, for a one o'clock luncheon Monday. Mrs. Freida Peters will be assistant hostess Reservations are to be made with Mrs.

Neenah American Legion Auxi-liary will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst will act as installing officer. Mrs. Clarence Walker and Mrs. William Pearson will be hostesses for the social hour which will follow the nusiness ses- 72 per cent during the 1937 third

Arthur Behm, Los Angeles, left Neenah. For the last two months for last year, a decrease of 5,466,300 Superintendent F.E. Mace, Chem- he has been traveling on busi- gallons. There was a slight increase ist Arthur Hanson and G. E. Wait ness in 33 states and Canada. His were authorized to attend the Wis- wife, who is also visiting here, will consin section of the American Wa- join him in Cincinnati soon and terworks association meetings to be will then return with him to Los

Twin City Births

ser, 206 Grant street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

HOLD JOINT MEETING Neenah-More than 60 men, 25 of whom were from the Reedsville brotherhood, attended the guest night meeting of the Albright Brotherhood of the First Evangelical church last night at the church. The Rev. E. D. Paulin, retired minister, talked on "Reflections After 50 Years in the Ministry."

Sales Mean Jobs

At George Schaefer's South Side Tavern So. Queida & Frement St. FRIED CHICKEN 25c Roast CHICKEN Sat. Nite 25c BONELESS PERCH 15c FROG LEGS . . . STEAK LUNCHES . 25c I-BONE STEAKS . 35c Served Daily 12 to 12 P. M. BEER, large glass WHISKEY, 2 yr. old 10c WINE. Popular Brands .. 5c



CLERICAL COMMITTEE AIDS VISITING NURSES

Neenah-Twin City Visiting Nurse association's clerical committee, members of which are shown above. contribute their time in keeping records of the nurses' staff in order that all funds realized through annual financial drives, the 1938-39 drive being in progress this week, may be used to further the work of the association. The only paid workers in the VNA are the tour trained nurses. Reading from left to right, standing, in the above picture, are Mrs. H. A. Du Bois, Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. O. T. Thompson and Mrs. John Sensenbrenner, chairman. Seated, from left to right, are Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Mrs. Chester Shepard and Mrs. John Pinkerton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

with 4,446,550 for last year. The

industrial division was \$656.01.

Revenue for the last quarter was

for last year. The drop in the

municipal division was \$615.48, rev-

for last year.

meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the club rooms at First Con-Decrease From Previous Periods

Necnah—A considerable decrease amounting to 2,329,750 gallons Mewas reported in the metered water sales, revenue and pumpage at the division were 2,116,800 as compared Neenah waterworks during the last three months in comparison with total decrease amounted to 10,440,the third quarter of last year and the preceding year. According to the quarterly re-

pared with 48,585,000 gailons during tion last quarter amounted to \$7, the third quarter of 1927 and 41,- 652.09 as compared with \$10,840,36 098,800 during the same quarter of for the same period last year. The Revenue during the third quarter was \$499.08. Revenue last quarter

of this year amounted to \$11,516.05 amounted to \$1,794.90 as compared as compared with \$16,474 89 for last with \$2,293.98. The decrease in the year and \$14,960.41 for 1936. Pumpage last quarter was 45,901,000 gallons as compared with 65,097,000 gallons for last year and 53,905,000 for the preceding year. Percentage Increases

The percentage of pumpage sales, lowever, shows a decided increase. During the last quarter of this year, it was 80 per cent as compared with quarter and 76 per cent during the 19,196,000 gallons. The decrease in this subject, including a discus-1936 third quarter. The large decreases

in the commercial division, 6.903.-400 last quarter as compared with 6.-779,100 for the same quarter last year. A decrease of 2 768,650 gallons was noted in the industrial division where there were 7,322,000 gellons last quarter as compared with 10,090,650 gallons for last year. A daughter was born last night There also was a decrease in the to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel F. DeKey-municipal division, the decrease

> DANCE - Sunday, Oct. 9 Music by FRANKIE HYDE ORCH. VAN'S VALLEY Located on County Trunk E 4 Mi. N. of Freedom



SATURDAY NIGHT

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Neenah Mayor Will to \$3,188.27. Revenue in that sec-

fahs will head a delegation of tieth annual convention of the

The total decrease in pumpage 000 gallons, 15,059,000 gallons being Highway Aid for Wisconsin Cities compared with 20,657,000 gallons for Cities and Villages Be Solved?" crease took place in the industrial man of the legislative committee.

14,242,000 gallons being pumped last quarter as compared

revenue for the third quarter of this year as compared with the sectered water sales last quarter in that money to the patron.

Head Delegation to League Convention

Neenah - Mayor Edwin A. Kal-Neenah city officials to the for-League of Wisconsin Municipali-\$1,524.17 as compared with \$2,180.18 ties at Madison Oct. 13 and 14. The convention will be at the Hotel Loraine.

and quarter, there were increases in the amount of metered water sales and pumpage. The commission recently changed its rates so that more water could be sold for less

crease in metered water sales was 2,527,000 gallons and the increase in pumpage was 2,156,000 gallons.

The decrease in revenue amounted to only \$345.32, while in the inable to add to the above, so much the better.

enue for last quarter amounting to \$544.89 as compared with \$1,160.37 legislative program to be prepared by the league for presentation last quarter as compared with the ture and the entire Friday aftersame period last year amounted to noon session will be devoted to the residential section was 11,392,- sion of "A Program of Increased commercial division, 16,600,000 gal- with a discussion of "How Can the lons being pumped last quarter as Financial Problems of Wisconsin last year. A 3,747,000 gallon de- by Mayor James R. Law, chair-

he had nothing to do but sleep in the sun and follow you on occasional walks around the block. Intensive hunting burns up fuel and requires more frequent replenishing and a larger quantity each

keep this fact in mind.

work, a little surplus fat won't

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to better withstand the ley water

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must be kept quite trim, for their

vork is a steady grind that re-

quires perfect condition if the dogs are to perform their best. If

ou can feel a rib or two when

the hand is run along the dog's

side, don't be alarmed. It is much

better to have a little indication

Food Rations Vary

A hunting dog uses up food like

the amount of work that is done.

You can't expect satisfactory re-

sults from him if he is fed the

Feeding the hunting pack on extended trips afield today is much less of a problem than it was before the advent of the very excellent prepared dog foods that we now find on the market. Plans for the week's bird shooting outing now include a case of good quality canned ration, a bag of the better known dry commercial dog food of the cubed type, or both. If there is some fresh meat avail-

Although your dog has been receiving only one meal each day while idle, which is enough for the fully matured older canine, a morning meal is advisable while hunting. Because vigorous exercise should not follow immediately after a big meal, the breakfast should be light. A little fresh or condensed milk on dry bread or toast will do to start the day. Requires Water

If you don't wish to share your noon sandwiches with the dog. carry some of the dry cubes in your nunting coat for his mid-day snack. Should you be working

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territory that does not provide for on his stomach. In other words, the dog's drinking needs, carry the well-fed trooper can carry on: canteen large enough to provide the undernourished one must fall both you and him with fresh waby the way. The same is quite! ter. Neither of you can work well without it. A jug of water in the car will prove mighty useful. true of the hunting dog during the hunting season when he is required to get out and work for many A substantial evening mea days on end Sportsmen who will rounds out the day for dog and

be using their setters, pointers. sports.nan alike. In addition to hounds spaniels and retrievers the dog's dry or canned food. during the coming weeks should few table scraps, (very few in most camps) such as meat, vege Dogs that while away the days tables and dry bread, will help the off season in total or furnish variety on the menu. partial idleness require consider-Feeding after you have finishible tess food than during the aced your own meal will provide ;

contribute to better appetite and digestion. Attention to these details may mean the difference between fun and failure on your next hunting trip. Don't neglect them.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

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company, as trustee of the trust created under and by virtue of a trust agreement entered into by and between Hannah Taggart Patchin and the G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company under date of August 22, 1951.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of October, 1958, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as coursed can be heard, there will be heard and considered the petition of Joseph N. Garvey, as trustee of the G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company, in bankruptcy, for an order discharging him as trustee of the G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company of the trust created by that certain trust agreement dated August 22, 1951, by and between Hannah Taggart Patchin as settlor and the said G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company, 2 corner. pany became trustee of a certain trust fund, the income of which is to be used annually as prizes to be awarded in certain essays contests on the subject of "The Demoralizing and Baneful Effect Upon the Human Race of the Use and Smeking of Cigarettes in the Schools of the State of Wisconsin, Whether Public or Private," and for an order approving and allowing the verified final account of said trustee, which account is now on file with the clerk of the circuit court for Outagamie county, Wisconsin; and for an order appointing A. F. Zuehlke as der appointing A. F. Zuehlke as sucessor trustee of the rust created under sald agreement.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1938.

By the Court, EDGAR V. WERNER, Circuit Judge

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys for Joseph N. Garvey, Trustee of G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Co. Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8

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Appleton Couple Wed at St. Mary Church Ceremony

Miss Adele Vandenberg, home, and dinner will be served aughter of Mrs. William vandenberg, 1015 W. Fourth ed to near relatives and the Rev. street, became the bride of Arlo and Mrs. Black. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Wilson and his bride will Thomas Callahan, 219 N. Fair live in New London, He was gradustreet, in a ceremony performed at ated from New London High school 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary and she attended Shiocton High Catholic church. The Rev. William school. Grace performed the ceremony. Attending the bride were her sis- Bennett-Wells ter. Miss Mary Clare Vandenberg. and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Winifred Dunkel. Elmo Vanden- Bell avenue, and Raymond Wells, berg, brother of the bride, and Larry Griesbach attended the brideduring the mass..

The wedding dinner was served at the Hearthstone Tea room, and from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon friends and relatives at a reception.

When Mr. Callahan and his bride home with the latter's mother. The bridegroom, a graduate of Appleton High school, is employed at the Interlake Pulp and Paper company. The bride was graduated from St. Mary High school, Menasha, and is now employed in the local office of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Dishneau-Wilson

At the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Steede. Shiocton, Miss Shirley Dishneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dishneau, Wausau. will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon to James Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, New London. The Rev. R. F. Black, pastor of the Congregational church at Shiocton, will perform the ceremony. Miss Gwendolyn Steede, New London, cousin of the bride, and Garno Dishneau, Wausau, brother of the bride, will attend the couple.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Mrs. Steede's

Mrs. Schmidt Will Preside At Conclave

RS. GEORGE H. SCHMIDT, Appleton, past grand chief of Pythian Sisters, will preside at the district convention of the order Monday at Manitowoc, and officers of the local temple will help put on the work. Several grand officers will attend the con-Temples to be represented at the

afternoon and evening sessions are from Green Bay, Waupaca, Appleton, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh, with Manitowoc acting as hostess chapter. Those who plan to attend Appleton include Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Walter Koester, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, Mrs. Agnes 8:30 mass Sunday morning. His sub-

the afternoon with exemplification of initiatory work, balloting and memorial rites. Dinner will be served at Mrs. Dill's tea room in i the evening and there will be another session in the evening at the in Appleton last week at the meeting of the Appleton union Friday

Maria, No. 1011, at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. Plans Flora Kethroe, W. Washington will be made for a card party in street. two weeks.

Mrs. Merrick Nelson, Louis Micheln will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening and A. M. Olson at auction bridge; at First Baptist church. The Misses kee. Semrow at schafskopf.

In charge of the social hour was a committee consisting of Mrs. Louis Wassman, chairman, Mrs. E. gelical church made plans for an town, will be entertained at a Clara Badke, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Killoren, Mrs. Al Krueger, Mrs. apron social to be held at the De- miscellaneous shower at Van Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. William George Kuchnel, Mrs. Peter Traas cember meeting at a meeting Abel's hall next Tuesday even-Balliet, Milwaukee; Miss Arlean and Mrs. William Lemke.

will entertain at a widows and or- guests were present. phans benefit card party at the Appleton Woman's club It will be a dessert bridge party, beginning at torney, formerly of Detroit, Mich., 2 o'clock in the afternoon, open to will be guest speaker at the breakthe public. The auxiliary gives two fast meeting of Holy Name society such parties each year.

pointed chairmen of an open card at the 8 o'clock mass preceding the party to be held Oct. 21 at the breakfast. meeting of Charles O Bast auxiliary to United Spanish Wer Vet-erans Friday night at the armory. Her committee includes Mrs. Ferdinand Radike, Mrs. A. Rank, Mrs. August Ross, Miss Mabel Ross and Mrs. Christina Schooler.

Ritualistic and drill team proctice will take place at 1.45 Sunday afternoon at Elk hall Announcement was made that Mrs Mike Steinhauer will be in charge of registration of delegates for the district convention to be held in Appleton next Thursday, Hertesses, for the social hour last night were Mrs. Edith Grunert, Mrs. Joseph Hassmann, Mrs. Jake Meyer and Mrs. Peter Rademacher.

Bridge Association

Will Continue Play

Appleton Contract Bridge association will continue its season's tournament Monday night at Elks hell. Play began last Monday night and will continue each Monday night throughout the winter.

Virginia Bruce's blonde beauty sparkles in her new fall two-piece outfit of fine serge in a rich clare. the single tone used from tip to toe This emphasis on the one shade promises to be 1939's fash.on

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, 932 Oshkosh, were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home groom. Miss Myrtle Farrell sang of the bride's parents. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Viola Ehlenberger and Charles the young people are greeting their Muskinski. Jean Daelke acted as flower girl, and Robert Bennett, as ring bearer. A buffet luncheon return from a week's wedding trip and reception for about 40 guests to Detroit, they will make their followed the ceremony. The couple will live in Oshkosh.



dress. From New York to San Francisco smart swept up hair is for formal wear, women are wondering whether to pile their when flowers and jewelry can be used to curls on top of their heads or keep their long complement it. One of the light-haired girls flowing bobs, whether to look sophisticated who has adopted the new mode is Miss or girlish. Among the young women of this Gwendolyn Vandarwarka, upper right. Miss community who have adopted the new colf- Marguerite Zuehl'tc, lower left, and Miss fure are these four, all of them proof that Helen McGrath, lower right, are others who it can be becoming. Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, have tried the high colffure and like it. Menasha, upper left, who was elected presi- (Post-Crescent Photos)

Attorney to Talk at Holy

E. E. Cahail, Mrs. George Dame, Sacred Heart church following the Dean, Mrs. C. E. Murdock, Mrs. ject will be "Communism and So-Martin Eickhoff and Mrs. George cialism." The society will receive their son, Raymond, route 4, Apple-cousicommunion at the mass, and the ton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nielsen The meeting will open at 1:30 in breakfast will be served in the and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behm, Los school hall.

Mrs. C. C. Nelson gave a report on the state convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union held and Mrs. William Behm, Neenah. afternoon at her home, 322 N. Mrs. J. N. Schneider, delegate to Oneida street. Miss Ida Hopkins the Green Bay Diocesan Council of led devotions, and a letter was read Catholic Women convention at from Wood hospital near Milwau-Catholic Women convention at from Wood hospital near Milwau-Creen Bay this week, will give her kee thanking the union for an Honored at report at the meeting of Catholic afghan and other articles sent to Daughters of America. Court Ave the veterans. The next meeting

Arthur Howe who knew Edna Prize winners at the joint social Ferber when she lived in Appleton

and Mrs. Emma Cahail and E. F. Doloies Stammer and Mary Lou sons. The bride-to-be was present. Mrs. Anton Schuh. Anton Moder, Semrow at schafekonf ed with a gift. Fiedler will be leaders.

Social Aid of Emmanuel Evan-Thursday afternoon at the church. Monday afternoon the auxiliary Twenty-four members and four Bruecker will take place this Waupun; and Mrs. Katie McHugh Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pridges, 635

Michael O'Hara. Manitowec atof St. Joseph's church Sunday Mrs. Fred Rasmussen was ap- members will receive communion

ing well broken in.

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Dodd Lecture to Meet

be given Oct. 24 at Lawrence dressed and mailed. committee. At that time letters to mund.

Appleton Visitor to

Return to California Miss Lillian Wayland, who has

been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. El-Name Meet dorado street, for the last seven weeks, will leave Tuesday for her home at Pasadena, Calif.

for their home.

Angeles, spent Tuesday at Manitowoc, Two Rivers and Green Bay, The California visitors spent Wednesday at Wisconsin Dells with Mr.

Miss Fox Is **Bridge Party**

HE Misses Monica Cooney. Prize winners at the joint social hour which followed the meetings of the United Commercial Travelers of the United Commercial Travelers rence street, and its auxiliary Friday night at Odd Fellow hall were Mrs.

L. S. Zeh and Clyde Lathrop at contract bridge: Mrs. Leo Zilske, Mrs. Merrick Nelson, Louis Micheln

Mrs. Merrick Nelson, Mrs. Barbara Koehler, Mrs. Barbara Koehler, Mrs. Barbara Koehler, Mrs. Merrick Nelson, Louis Micheln

Mrs. Merrick Conscince street, and tonville when they return. The brideer on the bride, Mrs. Hotov day to Carl Wettengel, Milwau-Covers were laid for 13 per-

ing. Her marriage to Arthur Moder, Madison: Harold McGinnis, asha, and Rollin Bridges, son of

Mrs. Arthur Werner, Mrs. Roland Wuerger and Miss Jennie McGahn Brzycki-Williamson were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at Mrs. Werner's home, 1313 W. Eighth street, morning in the parish hall. The for Miss Isabel Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, who will be married next Saturday to Willis G. Meyer, About 40 guests were present. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Robert Maas, Mrs. Alvin Rehmer and Mrs.

interested persons in Neenah, Me-Members of the ticket committee nasha and Appleton, informing cage, Ill., was her sister's matron of Eleangr and Leo Lewandowski, for the William E. Dodd lecture to them of the lecture, will be ad- honor and Miss Eleanor Cheslock Mickey Olsen, Clem Frendt, Mr.

Clarence Kesitzke.

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of University Women will meet lace Marshall, Mrs. H. F. Hackat 7 o'clock Monday night at the worthy, Mrs R. M. Eiss of Neenah, home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 Mrs. Herbert Davis, Mrs. Bert S. Mason street, chairman of the Norling and Mrs. Walter Brum-

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Miss Bernice Hoffman Is Bride of Lawrence Moder

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Wr. and Mrs. Charles Leisch, Andale, Kan., who have been visiting attorney, will be speaker at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Griesbach, Greenville, will leave next week at the leave next week of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 550 N. Clark street, and Lawrence Moder, held this evening. Following a trip through northern Wisconsin, the young couple will make their home o'clock this morning at \$1. Joseph's at 430½ Sixth street, Menasha. Mr. Clark street, and Lawrence Moder, held this evening. Following a trip through northern Wisconsin, the young couple will make their home o'clock this morning at \$2. Joseph's at 430½ Sixth street, Menasha. Mr. Clark street, and Lawrence Moder, held this evening. Following a trip through northern Wisconsin, the young couple will make their home o'clock this morning at \$3. Joseph's at 430½ Sixth street, Menasha. Mr. Clark street, and Lawrence Moder, held this evening. Following a trip through northern Wisconsin, the young couple will make their home o'clock this morning at \$3. Joseph's at 430½ Sixth street, Menasha. Mr. Clark street, and Lawrence Moder, held this evening. Following a trip through northern Wisconsin, the young couple will make their home o'clock this morning at \$3. Joseph's at 430½ Sixth street, Menasha. Mr. Clark street, and Lawrence Moder, held this evening. Following a trip through northern Wisconsin, the young couple will make their home o'clock this morning at \$4. Joseph's at 430½ Sixth street, Menasha. Mr. Clark street, and Lawrence Moder, held this evening. Following a trip through northern Wisconsin, the young couple will make their home o'clock this morning at \$4. Joseph's at 430½ Sixth street, Menasha and a wedding dance will be held this evening. Following a trip through northern wisconsin, the young couple will be held this evening. Following at the held this evening to the hel Greenville, will leave next week Catholic church, the Rev. Father Cyprian reading the nuptial mass. United States Engineering depart- chant took part in the contest Mary Catholic church, Prizes were iels won bridge prizes and Mrs. The bride was given in marriage by ment. Guests from Chicago, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zuleger and her father. Miss Helen Hoffman, ceremony. Miss Arlean Moder, Madison, sis-

ter of the bridegroom, was maid of Jentz-Huebner honor, and Miss Henrietta Pegel was bridesmaid. John Hoffman, this afternoon at the Ellington and A. O. Kuehmsted. Milwaukee, brother of the bride.

breakfast was served at the Hearthorea Tea room, with covers laid maid of honor, and Miss Lorraine for 5. A reception is being held this Huebner, sister of the bridegroom, afternoon at the home of the and Miss Marion Wunderlich were

take a 10-day wedding-trip to best man, and ushers were Eldred northern Wisconsin and Canada Doell and Raymond Ort. Betty and will make their home in Hor-207 W. Lawrence street, and tonville when they return. The

Moder, Mrs. Barbara Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehler, Mr. and Frank Koehler, George Moder, Mrs. Mary Klein and Arnold Borchardt, Ulanowski-Bridges Miss Jeanette Nytes, Holland- Hortonville; John Hoffman, Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schweis- Elmwood avenue. Oshkosh, were ter. Black Creek.

Sixth street, Menasha, was given in Wayne Bridges acted as his brothmarriage to Earl Williamson, son of er's best man. A reception was Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williamson, held at the home of the bride's Little Chute, by her father at 11 , rents after which the young o'clock this morning in St. John's couple left for southern points. Catholic church. Menasha. The They will be at home to friends young couple repeated their mar- after Oct. 20 in Menasha riage vows after the Rev. S. A. El- Out-of-town guests at the cerebert. Mrs. Arnold Glassberg, Chi- mony were Mrs. Leo Lewandowski, and Miss Mary Talarzyck were and Mrs. Frank Vesely, Ed Dvorak, Memorial chapel under the aus- On Mrs Raschig's committee bridesmaids Alvin Brzycki, brother Chicago; Mr. and Mrs 10e Gerlach pices of the American Association were Mrs. C. A. Saecher, Mrs. Wal- of the bride, was best man and John and Charles and Jack Cerlach, Fox Dombeck was the other attendant . Lake, III.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Williamson is employed by the dentist, four lawyers and a mer- Christian Mothers society of St. waukee, Little Chute, Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Stanley and Boyd attended the ceremony.

was Mr. Moder's best man, and Jentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran church. Miss Evelyn Mr. Moder and his bride will brother of the bridegroom, was Jean Jentz, cousin of the bride,

After a trip to Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Huebner will make their home Olsen, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

on Route I. Dale. Miss Magdaleen E. Ulanowski.

Ulanowski, 825 Second street, Menmarried at 10 o'clock usis morning in St. John's Catholic church parsonage Menasha, by the Rev. S. A. Miss Helen Brzycki, daughter of Elbert. Miss Lucille Ulanowski and Mrs. Joseph Brzycki, 430 was her sister's only attendant and

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winner of the true and false conwhich was conducted by Frank F. The other contestants Wheeler. were Dr. Wallace Marshall Dr. Charles Pardee, Mrs. H. L. Playman, W. J. Flatley, Raymond P. In a ceremony performed at 2:30 Dohr. Homer Benton, E. A. Stecker

Two hundred sixty one people Harold McGinnis, Waupun, and Ar- Emil Jentz, route 2, Appleton, be- the contest, and cards were playwere served at the dinner preceding nold Borchardt, Hortonville, were came the bride of Gerald Hueb- ed at 13 tables afterwards. A prize After the ceremony a wedding her, son or wir. and wirs. Louis ber of reople danced to orchestra huebner, route 1, Dale. Miss Milmusic during the evening.

Parties 1

Miss Jane Meidam was honored at a surprise party given in colebration of her sixteenth birthday



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at games were won by Betty Meidam and Marion Rehlender.

Miss Katherine Derby won the Dr. Carl D. Neidhold was the prize at schafskopf and Mrs. Walter Bell the bridge award at the

> won by Mrs. A. Neumeister at Henry Gloudemans and Mrs. Joscontract bridge; by Mrs. Peter eph Bellin schafskopf awards. Brown and Mrs. J. M. Hodges at auction; and by Mrs. Tillie Wichparty will be given next week.

Color Movies Are Shown at Club Meeting

L. SWANSON, instructor at Wilson Junior High school, showed colored movies en-"The Secret of the True North Country" at the meeting of Mt. Olive Married Couples club Friday night in the church basement. Thirty-five couples were

A committee was appointed for the November meeting to include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jahnke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spindler.

An outing at the E. A. Dettman cottage on Lake Winnebago will entertain. High School Epworth League of First Methodist church Sunday. Cars carrying the members will leave the church at 3 o'clock, and there will be a devotional service at the cottage at 6:30 led by Robert Bailey.

About 30 of the members held roller skating party in the gymnasium of the church last night. Some of the group played ping pong.

Gold softball emblems will be presented to the members of the St. Mary softball team, winner of first place in the church league, at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Mary church Sunday morning at Columbia hall. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor, will make the presenta-tions, and there will be a program afterwards. The society will receive holy communion at the 7:30 mass.

Eighteen members of the D. E. E. club of First Congregational church held a treasure hunt which took them to all parts of the city last night. The group returned to the church for refreshments and a social hour. The committee in charge included Verne Prink, Miss Margaret Brewer, Robert Airis and Miss Bernice Jackson.

Miss Marion Uebele read an article by Charles Sheldon taken from the Christian Herald at the meeting of Ora et Labora Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church Friday night at the home of Mrs. Erben Krueger, 708 E. Circle street. Ten members were present and during the social hour gave a gift to Miss Uebele, who will be married soon to Orville Selig. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Miss Dorothy Krueger, 1214 N. Oneida street, when Mrs. Nicl: Zylstra will be leader.

Reports on the convention of Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were given by Mrs. C. P. Heckle and Mrs. E. W. HE marriage of Miss Bernice
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Catholic home. Seven tables were
in play.

Daughters of America last night at
church Friday night at Columbia
hall following devotions at the
church. Mrs. William Nemacheck, test which was the highlight of a Daughters of America last night at lian Mothers society of St. Mary.

For dancing, Lana Turner Intro-

man and Mrs. J. Shebilske at duces novelty sandals of transparschafskopf. Mrs. Mary Rammer ent material in rainbow bands, with won the special prize. Another the extremely high heel studded in rhinestones.

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meeting of the Appleton league at Arens, chaplain; Edwar i Arndt, Jr. 5:30 Monday afternoon at the home ized last spring and is entering on its first season of planned program meetings which will be held the

second Monday of each month. Mrs. F. W. Schneider and Miss Anna Tarr will have charge of the program Monday, the subject to be the European background of the Pan-American states and the desire for a new route to eastern explorations. Miss Charlotte Lorenz will report on a meeting which she attended in Chicago recently.

So that its members can attend the concert by the United States Navy band, Clio club will meet at 7 o'clock instead of the usual 7:30 Monday night. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College avenue, with Mrs. Robert Bell reviewing "Elizabeth Fry," by Janet Whitney.

Alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma sorority will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Russell Brenzel, 600 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna. Supper will be served at 6:45. Mrs. Donald White, president, has announced the following committee chairmen for the current year:

Miss Min Smith, advisory to the actives; Mrs. Kirk Miles, flowers and guests; Miss Ruth Logan, publicity; Mrs. Stephen Kukolich, finance; Miss Adela Klumb and Mrs. W. R. Monteith, program; Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, scholarship; and Mrs. Donald White, social plans,

"And Tell of Time" by Krey was reviewed by Mrs. L. M. Howser at the meeting of Delphian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. The next meeting will be Oct. 21 when a program on drama will be presented.

Mrs. C. B. Peierman, 208 N. Rankin street, will be hostess to Isabell Alexander club, past presidents of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to Unifed Spanish War Veterans at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Plans

Lady Elks will hold their first guest day of the season at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall for members and their friends. Pivot contract and progressive auction bridge will be played. Hosesses will be Mrs. Ed Treiber, Mrs. Burton Manser, Miss Emma Voge, Mrs. George Nolting, Mrs. Arthur Zwicker and Mrs. Osear Kunitz.

Kimberly Couple Will Celebrate

25th Anniversary Adolpt Wiggert, Jr., Milwaukee. ter Van Eperen, who observed their silver wedding anniversary Friday of last week, will celebrate the occasion at their home Satur-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Eperen were married Sept. 30, 1913, at Holy Thursday evening by a committee Name church by the late Rev. F. X. Van Nistelroy. After their marriage the couple moved to Minnesota farm and later resided in Lit-

In 1916 Mr. and Mrs. Van Eperen moved to Kimberly where they have resided since. They have seven sons and five daughters: Mrs. Walter Dietrich, Little Chute; Marie, Leone, Francis, Luella, John, Bernard, Raymond, Henry, Paul, Walter, jr., and Joseph. at home.

Mrs. George Van Eperen, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Eperen, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eperen. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Eperen

Theodore Bressers, Milwaukee. hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Art Van Eperen, Ap- Mrs. pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van- dren are moving to Waupaca where Vanden Boogaard, Mrs. Bernard in the courthouse. Vanden Boogaard, Mr. and Mrs. cis Vanden Boogaard and George after an extended vacation and will

turned this week from a visit in Lewell Reykdal. Canada with relatives.

Phyllis Oudenhoven, daughter of Mrs. Ann Oudenhoven, returned from Madison this week where she sad been confined to the hospital for six weeks.

William Rohn, county traffic officer, addressed the high school

of Police John Bernardy. F. E. Darling Named to

New Farm Credit Post Irvin Schnell and daughters and Waupaca - F. E. Darling, in the Fred Fischer. office of the farm credit ad-

Washington, Dr. Darling had been lewing out-of-town strests were day each day checking juvenile ills will be the guest speaker.

chief reviewing appraiser for the present Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Linting in an effort to avert minor epidem- The Sunday school board held

chief reviewing appraiser for the present on and one of the free of Childon, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. ics The plan is being sponsored by its quarterly business session on free basing beautiful free and Miss Sara Reuther of the child psychology group of the Thursday evening, hearing quarterly business session on the child psychology group of the Thursday evening, hearing quarterly business session on the child psychology group of the Thursday evening, hearing quarterly business session on the child psychology group of the Thursday evening, hearing quarterly business session on the child psychology group of the Thursday evening. having begun his farm appraisal Manitowoc, Miss Marquerite Caf- American Association of University terly reports and disposing of rou- Thursday evening.

The annual meeting of the Waupaca Production Credit association is to be held in the armory Ort. 21, according to Phil Darling. secretary-treasurer. The local district embraces Marquette. Waushara. Waupaca, and Outagamie

counties. Fully 500 farmers are expected to attend the meeting. Sales Mean Jobs

American Legion Sons Install New

Heads at Meeting Harvey Priebe, Jr., was installed as captain of Sons of the American Legion, Ralph Junge as first lieutenant and Stanley Culligan as second lieutenant at a neeting last night at the Legion club house. RS. J. D. YOUNG, Chicago, Others who were seated at this time were Elmer Schabo, Jr. adofted and the seated at the will be a visitor at the first fall Allen Schreiner, historian; Jerry

sergeant-at-arms. The installing committee includof Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, 56 Bellaire ed E. W. Bock, Edward Arndt, Sr. court. The local group was organ- Crville Ackman, George Culligan and Ray Curry.

The weekly dance sponsored by the group was held after the meeting, about 150 persons attending. Lucille Kuehnl and Joan Vermeern, pupils of Bevarly Breinig. gave dance selections during the

Senate Fight as Townsend Booster

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

port, according to reports, among the liberal Republicans. Thus if any of the regular Republican total for Chapple, it is clearly an advantage to the Progressive

Two Republicans . defeated for nomination on the congressional ticket entered the field today as independents supporting the Town-

the Seventh district. Michael H. Hall of Superior, defeated for the Progressive nomina-

WPA Administrator Harry L. Hop- fant Welfare circle. kins at Washington charging poli tical pressure was exerted upon WPA workers in Nelson's behalf

during the primary campaign. The communists and the indewill be made for fall and winter will be represented in the general election as independents.

Fred Bassett Blair, of Milwau- of the state publicity committee. kee filed for the United States senate as an independent com-

munist. The Socialist Labor party placed the following complete ticket in

the field. States senate: Joseph United Ehrhardt, Milwaukee; Governor: John Schleier, Jr., Milwaukee; Lieutenant Governor: Alfred Potter. West Allis; Secretary of State: Milwaukee; Attorney General:

Kensington Club Feted

Weyauwega - The Weyauwega Kensington club was entertained at a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Dobbins consisting of Mrs. George Haire. Miss Una Fenelon and Mrs. L. J. Steiger. Covers were laid for 22, Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Five tables of contract

were in play, high honors being

awarded to Mrs. L. F. Corry. Miss Cora Haire, Mrs. E. G. Goodland of Weyauwega and Miss Madge Houghton of Milwaukee, house guests of the hostess. Miss Fenelon, were guests of the eve-Guests will include: Mr. and The Delt-A-Dek club was enter-

tained at the home of Mrs. Ray Micklejohn at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Anklam, and Mrs. Martin Bressers, Little Mrs. Florence Kellett, Mrs. Ella Gimberling and Mrs. Emma Reck. The former being an extra guest. and daughter. J. Van Eperen, and Mrs. Minnie Olson will be the next Mrs. Paul Bailey and two chil-

den Boogaard, Mr. and Mrs. John the former has accepted a position Miss Sylvia Moll of Rio, Wis., re-Ed Vanden Boogaard, Miss Fran- turned to Weyauwega this week

McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. John Van resume her duties as operator in Zummeren and Mr. and Mrs. Arn- the beauty salon of Hotel Dobbins. old Theyssen, Kimberly; Mr. and! Rally day will be observed Sun-Mrs. Frank Vanden Boogaard. Ap- day at the Methodist church. There will also be a change in the service. Mrs. Bernard Vanden Boogaard time schedule beginning Sunday. and son Frank and family motored Services from now on will be at to Robinsonville Sunday. Mr. and 9:15 and Sunday school at 10:15, as Mrs. John Vanden Boogaard re- announced by the pastor, the Rev.

Corn Husking Bee Held

Brillion-A corn husking bee was the state convention at Sheboygan students on safety in the assembly ning. At the conclusion of the evemann, Efner Schnell, Atvin Greve, Irvin Winkler, Edgar Mueller, Wal-Wittmann, Victor Froelich and Mrs. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. O. Andrews ministration at Washington D. C. their home Thursday evening the since July, has been named reoccasion being the former's birthviewing appraiser in that office day anniversary. After games of cards a lunch was served. The fol- this week. She is spending a half-the Rev. F. W. Huebner Shebovgan. Until leaving for the work in lewing out-of-town suests were day each day checking juvenile ills will be the guest speaker.

> Link of Kaukauna. The members of the bunco club surprised Mrs. Eleanor Wills at Mary O'Brien and M. O'Connell of her ohme Wednesday afternoon in Maple Grove. honor of her birthday anniversary. | Clair Neff and son Harlan, Har-Those present were the Mes- old Jensen, Jack Willis and James dames Anna Toomey, William To- Kleiber were at Menasha Wednes-

hamer, Harriet Lone Edward of Boy Scout trop No. 3.



OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING SUNDAY

Married 50 years ago in Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Con Van Erem, 520 E. Commercial street, above, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. A dinner will be served at noon at St. Therese parish hall to 50 relatives, after which there will be open house at the home of the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kandler, 1103 N. Morrison street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

vote is substracted from Wiley's Two Appleton Women are total for Chapple, it is clearly an Named to State Offices

TATE officers and chairmen for dent; Mrs. Harry E. Thomas. She-Racine, in the First district and nual state convention of the Inter-vice president; Mrs. Henry Dacke, Herman H Behm, of Waupaca in national Order of the King's Manitowoc, second vice president; Daughters and Sons at the First Mrs. William West, Sheboygan, sec-Congregational church, Plymouth, retary; Mrs. E. S. Wierman, Waldo, treasurer; Miss Hattie Blocki, Shetion for the state senate in the include two Appleton women and a bo gan, state work treasurer; Mrs. Eleventh district by Senator Philip former Appleton resident. Mrs. P. A. V. Hoefflin, Sheboygan, junior E. Nelson, of Maple, entered the A. Paulson, Appleton, was third chairman: Mrs. G. B. Wiles, Shelists as an independent to oppose vice president and finance chairNelson's re-election.

Charges Pressure

Nelson's re-election.

She is honorary first vice chairman; and Mrs. Bess Voigt, Hall has filed a complaint with president for life of the local In-Sheboygan, Silver Cross magazine

Another Appleton woman, Mrs. program chairman of the conven- Robert Markham, Manitowoc: Mrs. pendent Socialist Labor party also tion. Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, She- Casper Cobb, Sun Prairie: Mrs. A. boygan, who lived in Appleton until recently, was named chairman Other officers and chairmen for the ensuing year, are Mrs. Peter

Reserve Officers Will

Reiss, Sheboygan, honorary presi-

cers association of this district liam Buchanan, Mrs. Paul Wesco Evergreen street. will meet Sunday Oct. 16 in the and Mrs. Karl Schuetter. John J. Stoltenberg, Milwaukee; Central hotel, Major James Hughes, Treasurer: Charles S. Ehrhardt, army instructor, will be the prinarmy instructor, will be the principal speaker at the dinner which

will be held at noon. Mrs. Kathryn Rothe of Green At Hotel at Wayauwega en's Relief corps at Castle hall Thursday, Oct. 13. A pot luck dinner will precede the inspection. Guest night is to be observed by

the Stevens Point chapter of the Eastern Star next Monday night and an invitation has been extended to the Waupaca chapter to at- Lecturer Will Speak Tues-Wednesday evening Oct. 12, the

reports of the forty-eighth annual session of Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star which was held in, Milwaukee this week, will be given by the members who attended: Mesdames Anneite Roach, worthy matron; Alma Wildfang, Clarissa Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Dan Burnham was hostess

to guests from Stevens Point at a luncheon at the Anne of Green Gables tea room at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Four tables of bridge were in play immediately following the luncheon. Dr. Robert Orrick, chiropractor.

will leave Tuesday for Green Bay where he will attend the annual three-day session of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association. Highlight of the convention is to be a liscussion on "how to provide better health for children." Dr. Orrick, who is president of

the Junior Chamber of Commerce. was recently reclected president of the Northeastern district of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association at the group's regular meeting held Sept. 15 at New London. Waupaca's Garden club

meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Truesdell, with Mrs. Tom Browne as assisting hostess. The program as pre-arranged will include an outline of tree study by Mrs. Truesdell, minor bulbs by Mrs. Browne, and a les-At Harvey Ziegler Home son on tulips by Mrs. Theodore

Part-Time School Nurse

ics The plan is being sponsored by its quarterly business session on

omey. Dave Stern. Arnold See- day evening to attend a meeting

bert Lindner and Neilie O'Brien, lat her home Tuesday evening.

the coming year, elected Fri- boygan, president; Mrs. Henry day at the twenty-fourth an- Schlichting, Sheboygan Falls, first

Executive Board On the state executive board, in A. C. Denney, was named to the addition to Mrs. Denney, are Mrs. state executive board. She was John Cunningham, Janesville; Mrs. F. Zelm, Plymouth: Mrs. Rex John, Manitowoc; Mrs. Arthur Slaasted, Racine; and Mrs. Silas Spengler, Menasha.

Principal speaker at the dinner which closed the convention last night was Dr. George R. Cady, Kenosha. whose subject was "Power Engineers.

Meet at Waupaca Hotel the 1-day convention were Mrs. year before. Some of her seeds Stevens Point Man Pleads Waupaca - The Reserve Offi- Paulson, Mrs. Denney, Mrs. Wil- were used by William Hobbs, 303

Topic of Meeting

day Evening at

Kimberly Kimberly-G. K. Hawthorne of with berries from the patch. Lincoln, Neb., lecturer and demon strator on fire prevention in the Mrs. James Dance Feted home and school and a lecturer on first aid to the injured, will speak at the clubhouse at 7:30 Tuesday evening. In addition two reels of moving pictures will be shown. The program is being sponsored by the Kimberly fire department in conjunction with the fire prevention

Tuesday afternoon Fire Chief Malcolm and Mr. Hawthorne will talk on the program at the clubhouse in the evening. High school students and children from the fifth grade through the eighth are being invited to attend the demon-Mr. Hawthorne, who has seen all

the horrors of fire, has talked in

more than 1,600 schools in the middle states. fire scenes and show where 173 children perished in a school fire and where 145 girls were fatally injured in a factory fire. The picture will also show some of the large conflagrations and forest fires

admission charge for the program. Two Special Services

For Annual Rally Day Forest Junction - The Sunday held at the farm home of Mr. and last Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 school at Zion Evangetical church Mrs. Harvey Ziegler Thursday eve- and Oct. 1, will make their re- will observe its annual rally day room Thursday morning. The speaker was introduced to the principal J. R. Gerritts by Chief Saenger and family. Aftred Witt- man who was elected second vice View who are the convention were at 10:20 in the forence and at the president, Mrs. Charles Bra- 7:30 in the evening. Miss Carol man who was elected second vice View who are respectively. president of the Wisconsin Fed-lat the Wisconsin conference aseration of Garden Clubs: Mrs. O. (sembly at Lomira in August, will in connection with the forenoon service, which also includes an ex- mother, Mrs. Louis Abraham. Miss Oct. 21. ercise, "Bible Rally Day Rules," Hein and Miss Zaug won prizes by a group of primary pupils, a at cards. Appointed at Waupaca playlet "Knights in Armour," by Waupica - A part-time nurse, intermediate pupils and an address tertained the evening before by when the Five Hundres Clab net

work in 1923. Mr. Darling will lisch of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Women, aided by the board of edu-the United States.

Women, aided by the board of edu-cation and the city health departservance of Christmas

THIEF TRAPPED

Philadelphia—(P)—A coat pants which State Secretary and Revenue J. Griffith Boardman sent Radicke, Anton Fritsch John Egan. Mrs. Charles Pritry was hostess was right. The vest disappeared and william Mullins, George King, Gilto the members of her birdge club police charged an employe with the was right. The vest disappeared and Oct. 19.

Queeman Hits 570 For High Series In Men's League

Sawall Boosts High Single Count With 239

Gam e

Men's Club League

Mcshkes Lippolds Boeses

New London-Marks in the Men's club league fell at Prahl's South Side alleys last night as Roy Quecman and Lewis Sawall pounded the maples for new individual highs. Queeman took series honors with a 570 count while Sawall boosted high single with a 239 game. The

former had a 216 game. Ben Boese smashed a 556 total and 207 game to help his five to two wins over Sawalls to tie them up. Lippolds gained two over Meshkes to knot them for first place. Leo Meshke paced his own squad with 203 and 489 for top counts.

Plywood League

Hanks Dodgers Kruegers Giants Zaugs Pirates

Cranks Cubs Jeromes Pirates on the North
Side alleys downed Hanks Dodgers their first game of the season, 805 to 784 by virtue of a 68-pin handicap. However, the Dodgers were

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD still in fine form and Ed Stern pounded a new high series for the league, a 559 count, with Glen Hall trailing him with a 554 total. Dave Wilson was the Pirates' leader with

Eds Reds boosted themselves into second place by trimming the Cubs games against a 127-pin handicap. Setting the pace for the Reds were Elroy Stern with 515 and Alex Luft with 506. Both cracked over 200 the first game. Gilbert Kroll spilled the pins for counts of 511 and 203 as his team won two from the Giants.

New London Couple Harvests Peanuts in

Small Home Garden New London-Continuing a gar- service, 10:00 a. m. den interest of many years, Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers, 1232 Lawrence street, are harvesting a few peanut plants in their small garden again this week. Mrs. Myers planted a small patch last spring Appleton women who attended from raw seeds she raised the

A novelty this far north, the Mrs. Paulson announced today peanuts grow in the ground like that anyone interested in the home potatoes, the blossoms entering for aged women recently completed the earth to form the nut and by the King's Daughters as a state shell. After drying the peanuts Stevens Point, was fined \$100 and

> the Myers is sweet potatoes of Peace E. E. Larson at Clintonwhich they harvested a few this ville yesterday morning. Bablitch fall. A much larger patch was chose to sit out the 90 days. cultivated by Nick Drier, 1341

The Myers raise strawberries too, and heavy recent rains have caused their patch to blossom and bear the second time this season. Mrs. Myers served two strawberry shortcakes during the last 10 days

Maine street.

By Past Matron's Circle tained for Mrs. James Dance at panied to Fond du Lac by Mrs luncheon at Hotel Dobbins, Thurs- George Humblet. day afternoon. Mrs. Dance will leave Sunday with her children to join Mr. Dance in Milwaukee visit both schools where they will the rehabilitation department. Past charge of drunkenness in police matrons who were present were court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Mesdames Dixon Valentine. Roy yesterday and chose to spend 10 ing Hanson and Ernest Braatz.

Return From State **Meeting of Eastern** Star at Milwaukee

ers, secretary of the New London chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. William Oakes, Shiocton, worthy matron, returned yesterday after attending the 3-day convention of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin at the Milwaukee auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. About 1,000 delegates attended the forty-eighth

Waupaca, returned yesterday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoening and family moved this week from century. The guides—or guardians 1008 Division street into the form-

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m : Stephensville service, 8:45 a. m.; Bear Creek

service, 10:00 a. m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

·Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Ser-vices and sermon, 7:30 a. m. and CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Guilty to Charge at

New London - Ray Bablitch, by the King's Daughters as a state shell. After drying the peanuts Stevens Point, was fined \$100 and ter-class soccer tournament at Local Withdraws From project can get information from must be roasted to be eaten. When costs with an alternative of 90 Washington High school Monday. raw they look and taste much like days in the Waupaca county jail when he pleaded guilty to drunk-Another southern crop raised by en driving before Justice of the tion of warm-up play the last few

County Patrolman Earl Polzin.

Installs Officers of Firemen's Auxiliary New London -- Mrs. William Dent vation Army drive conducted in installed officers of the Fond du Lac auxiliary of the Wisconsin Paid was mailed to Salvation Army head-Firemen's association at Fond du quarters at Milwaukee yesterday by

DRUNK FINED

will occupy same immediately. taken to Waupaca yesterday. The motion pictures will include Lolita Abraham Honored ire scenes and show where 173 Lolita Abraham Honored

in this country. There will be no

Lutheran church.

Miss Ida Hickman, began her duties by the local pastor, the Rev. Philip Miss Zaug at a dinner and personal at Lowells Thursday - venic. Mr. in the public schools on Monday of Schneider. At the evening service shower for Miss Abraham at the F and Mrs. Lyle McCully well of the L. Zaug home. Guests were the tain Oct. 20 Misses Hein and Scanlon, Mrs. Hetzer, Mrs. Schlafer, Mrs. Wilmer Bauer and Mrs. Christian Magels- manuel Lutheran church will con-

> a regular business meeting at Com- charge and will be assisted by M.S. munity hospital Monday evening, Libert Pomrening. Mrs. Minnie Maloney is the quarterly vice president in charge.

Mrs. Fred J. Rogers left yesterday to spend a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Feathers

street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burton was occupied this week by Mr. and Mrs. Al Huetiner, formerly of 106 E. Wolf River avenue.

New London

m.; High mass, 10:30 a m.

Fined \$100, Costs

Clintonville

at Embarrass on Highway 22 by

Lac Thursday night. She was pre- A. L. Severance, secretary-treasurer, sented with a floral banquet by the Weyenwega - The Past Matron's unit. Mrs. Dent is state president chairman of the local drive and was Circle of the Eastern Star enter- of the association and was accomassisted by Mrs. A. L. Severance, Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. Carl Lin

At Pre-Nuptial Parties

Sunday evening at the Emmanuel will entertain.

sen. The latter received the prize duct a rummage sale in the Gehrke

Twenty members of the 11 urs-Band Boosters will meet at Wash- day Dinner club motored to Oshto a tailor were stolen. Boardman ington High school Menday eve- thosh Thursday evening to be ruests promptly forwarded the vest, rea-ring for a regular business session, of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McMahon soning that the thief might reveal Plans will be completed for the at dinner there. Prize at cards afhimself by taking the vest, too, He public card party scheduled for terward were won by scorge Dem-

Mrs. Bert Haskell was hosters to tain the club next week."

New London-Mrs. C. D. Feath-

annual meeting. at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sachse, of the Wisconsin Veterans Home at

er Dawley home at 129 St. John's The apartment at 302 Wyman

Churches

Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. (anthony J. Baier, assistant, Low

mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's mass 9:00 Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a m.,

Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, postor; Sunday school, 9:00 a.m; Preaching water department, underwent an

Soccer Tournament to Open Monday at School tic Association will begin its in-About 60 girls are expected to continue in the game after comple-

He was arrested Friday morning

New London - Gilbert Hill, 47. Funeral Services Held where he has employment with Tigerton, pleaded guilty to a Holly, Bob Holly, Arthur Woody, days in the Waupaca county jail Con Gmeiner, Fred Darling, Irv- rather than pay a fine of \$5 and costs. He was arrested on N. Wa- neral Home at 1:30 Thursday after-The Dance home has been rented ter street Thursday night by noon, Burial was made at Sheridan. to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rosenow who Night Officer Al Stern and was

New London-Prep-nurtial parties the P. O. club at her name Thursoccupied Miss Lolita Abraham, cay evening. The prose went to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. R. O. Wilkinson and Mrs. R. V. Abraham, this week preceding her marriage tomorrow evening to Prahl received the traveling prize. George Kellner of Mayville. A pri- Mrs. G. A. Vandree was a guest. In vate wedding will be held at 6:30 two weeks Miss Helen Knapstein

Mrs. Charles Abrams and Mrs. The West Side club met at the Edward Hetzer entertained at a mis-; home of Mrs. J. H. Be umler yescellaneous shower in honor of the terday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Bunbride-to-be last evening at the ke and Mrs. Charles Schmüllen-Abrahams home. Guests were Miss Marie Hein. Miss Mariorie Zaug, berg won prizes. Guests of the ter Jodar, Edmund Kreuger, Steve F. Peterson and Mrs. Theodore give a report of that gathering Abraham, Miss Eileen Stanlon, Mrs. Fred Holtz and Mas Ada Schauble. Miss Dorothy Secard, Miss Vivian crub were Mrs. Gus Sawall, Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer and the bride's Mrs. Emil Gebrke will be her'ess

> Jack Mullarkey, S N. Level and Nearly the same group was en- Ralph Impelman won an the prizes

> The Ladies And society of the Embuilding on N. Water street next Friday and Saturday, Cct. 14 and The Hospital Auxiliary will hold 15. Mrs. Oscar Norris is in general

> > ming and Mrs R L. Fragerald Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pleifer will enter

BOOK REVIEW

"The Tides of Mont St. Michel" Keeps Reader Intrigued To End

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"THE TIDES OF MONT ST. MICHEL"

By Roger Vercel Roger Vercel, author of "The of the mont, entrapping unwary Tides of Mont St. Michel", won in sight-seers or fishermen who have 1934 the Goncourt literary prize not timed their departure so as to which corresponds to the Pulitzer reach high land before the racing award in this country. The story currents engulf them. One of the has been translated from the most thrilling chapters in this French by Warre Bradley Wells unique book describes the narrow who has done an admirable job escape from drowning experienced of translation while in no way de- by three companions who were tracting from the author's charm- suddenly surrounded by the dread-

ing and vivid style. The Abbey of Mont St. Michel from seeing more than a few Inchof which were built in the tenth mont and safety. surface of the mont. At low tide ped in this isolated community, the causeway to the French main- all combine to make one of the land is passable to pedestrians; at most original and delightful tales high tide the water submerges it of modern France which has ap-and the abbey becomes an island, peared in this country in recent

Boy, 7, Fractures

Condition at New Lon-

don Hospital

Yost, 215 E. Pine street, was in a

serious condition at Community

hospital yesterday with a skull

The boy fell and bumped his

head on the concrete sidewalk

while playing Wednesday but ig-

plained of a headache the next

day and finally became ill, a doc-

tor was summoned and yesterday

the boy was taken to the hospital

where X-rays revealed the frac-

Lewis Thomas, 516 Smith street,

meter reader for the city light and

emergency appendectomy at Com-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. R. C. Heffernan, Oshkosh, at

Community hospital last night.

Mr. Heffernan was formerly agri-

culture instructor at New London

High school, and is now county agent for Winnebago county.

An archery tournament will be

To State Headquarters

launched by the girl archers next

week with about 20 contestants.

Sends Funds From Drive

New London the last several weeks.

Mrs. S. E. Therens was general,

For Accident Victim

Waupaca-Dr. O. O. Sovde, Scan-

dinavia, was in charge of funeral.

services for Ruel Olson, 48, which

were conducted from the Holly Fu-

Mr. Olson was killed Monday af-

ternoon when working at the Fred

Eastman farm, three miles north of

Waupaca, when he fell back into

the silo as he was ascending the'

ladder in the silo chute, striking in

such a position as to break his neck.

The silo lacked but four loads of

being filled, and Olson had started

next load was started.

three sisters.

to level off the silage before the

Survivors are two brothers and

dner and Mrs. Fred Morack.

munity hospital last night.

nored his injury. When he com-

fracture

ture.

ed sea mist which prevented them ter visiting several days this week is France's crowning glory of es in any direction, just as they medieval architecture, some parts were about to turn back to the Delightful Tale as they are called there—who have The weird legends, the strange spent years living in this awe- antics of wind, sea and mist, the some citadel-abbey, still have not curious habits of the dwellers on learned all of its intricate and this astonishing medieval monumysterious passages, dungeons, ment, the unhappy love story of tunnels and remote corridors the two Parisians whom adverse which wind beneath the rocky financial circumstances have drop-

The tide turns suddenly and with

the terrifying speed of a race horse

rushes upon the beach at the base

Andre' Brelet, thirty, handsome, clever and intellectual, has been married for several years to Laura, Skull in Tumble the daughter of his employer, a wealthy mill owner in the north of France. Andre's father-in-law has allowed the depression to get 9:30 a. m; English service 10:30 a. Jimmy Yost in Serious him down, and in destroying his morale has also destroyed his business. Six weary months have been spent by Andre in a vain search for work in or around Paris, after New London — Jimmy Yost. 7- the mill has been some all penni-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John less. At last depressed and ready for suicide, Andre accepted the humble position of guardian on Mont St. Michel for a pittance, plus the tips which he might garner from patronizing tourists. Laura blamed her father's failure upon Andre's management and would neither speak nor eat during the first weeks on the mont. She refused all the timid and friendly advances made by the wives of

> dressing her handsomely, and trying half cynically to mend matters between husband and wife. The atmosphere prevailing on the mont, the excitement of summer visitors, the petty quarrels jealousies, the changes of weather, fishing, hunting, disasters and defeats keep the reader intrigued and entertained to the final paragraph. The book ends rather too abruptly and it is to be

the other guardians and her only

associate was the retired manager-

ess of a flourishing Parisian broth-

el who spent money on Laura

spired at some future date to continue the story of Andre and Laura New London - The Girls Athle- Brelet.

Central Labor Council New London -The Plywood and Veneer Workers local 2890 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has withdrawn from the New London Central Labor council, representing most of American Federation of Labor unions in New London, according to Wallace Shirland, secretary of the local. The local will New London - The sum of \$96 25, act independently of the other or-

in the Veterans of Foreign Wars

hall instead of Labor hall. The first meeting was held at the new hall

New London

the total contributions in the Sal- ganizations and hereafter will meet

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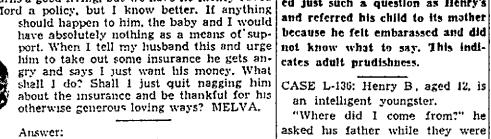
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Insurance Necessary To Protect Wife, Baby

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-We are a young couple with one baby; very happy except for one thing about which we cannot agree and that is his taking out some insurance. He earns a good living, but we have no money saved and he says he can't afford a policy, but I know better. If anything



The memory of your husband's "generous loving ways" wouldn't feed you and the ba- afternoon. by very long if he should die, and that is something that is liable to happen to any out hunting one day in the rorth my curiosity, for I knew he wasn't man at any minute, no matter how young woods and came upon a pack of telling me the truth. Dr. Crane, why and healthy he is, in these days when we not wolves. only have to evade sickness, but also dodge automobiles. We literally take our lives in When I came up to where they had planted a salacious attitude in me our hands every time we go outside of our own doors.

I cannot think that any man who has intelligence enough to hold down a good job, as your husband does, could not fail to see not only the ad-

vantage, but also the necessity of taking out insurance in order to and I be dissatisfied for the remainprotect his wife and baby. But there | der of my life? UNDECIDED. are plenty of men who cannot bear for their wives to be more provident and forward-looking than they are, and so perhaps your husband's objection is not the insurance itself, but to your insistence upon it. Evidently he has got his back up over your urging him about it, so drop the subject yourself and set some high-pressure insurance salesman onto the job.

Certainly no man who loves his wife and children can take pleasure in the thought that if he were to die they would be thrown out penniless on the world, with not even a few dollars to stand between them and starvation, while the grief-stricken wife and mother sought some job whereby she might

Such a thought would add the fina! torture to the death agony of any husband and father, and many a man has been saved from it by the knowledge that his insurance policy would protect his family from want.

As for your husband accusing you of wanting to get hold of his money when you urge him to take out an insurance policy, that is too unjust and absurd to discuss, but if he has any such apprehensions he can take out a policy on which he can get the benefit himself and which will protect him while he is alive and you and the child if he is dead. There is no better way of saving money nor safer way, for during all the depressions the good insurance companies stood up better than any other financial institutions.

Dear Miss Dix-I am a young man trying to decide between two and disappointed. careers, one as a lawyer, the other as a musician. My parents are very anxious for me to become a lawyer. happiness. Should personal happi- wishing you luck. ness be sacrificed for my family

That is a question that no one can decide but yourself. Generally speaking, a man should follow the line of work which he finds most congenial-the thing for which Nature designed him-because in that he not only finds hapulness, but makes a success. Very few people ever do well at any labor that is distasteful to them. To achieve anything worthwhile we have to put baby, so I took you home. Your monot only our backs, but our hearts ther and I liked you, so we decided into it and have it fill our thoughts to keep you." by day and our dreams by night and be the one thing of greatest interest to us.

Nothing is truer than the famous saying of Stevenson that "he who finds work to do, which he follows without any regard for the reward, but for his love of it and the pleasure he has in doing it, is called of

. But before you make your decision between law and music you must see your parents' point of view and that is, that if you do not go about some money-making occupation the chances are that they will have to support you for many you have no right to lay that burden upon them.

It is a pity that before you devote yourself to music you cannot find out whether your talents for it are as great as your love for it. There are so many near-geniuses who have no gift, who work and strive to reach heights they have not the ability to attain and die embittered

Try to take a dispassionate inventory of yourself and find out but music is part of me and I do whether you have a God-given gen-not feel that I could ever be happy ius or not, and whether you have law has its advantages in that I am | the patience to follow the long and sure of a good living after I have hard road that the musician must graduated. Music has not that as- tread before he reaches success. surance, but it would bring me But which decision you make here's

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Roll over and over on a hard

Sit up with knees bent. Cross

Gale Page reconfoured her fig-

tured in the given time and darred

My buildin "Beautifying

Limbs and Ankles" should

belp you. Write me in care

of thir paper and be sure to

send a self-addressed, stamp-

45-cent) envelope for it.

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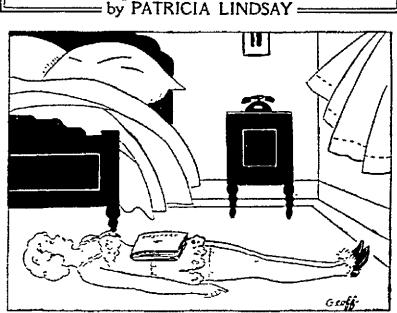
My Neighbor Says-

dranges when you have them

the branches to the ground and

cover them with soil, or the plants

the waist. Roll five minutes,



A heavy book helps firm a flabby abdoment Raise it up and down

with your stomach muscles while you lie flat on the floor. If you are under thirty, and a the floor. (You know that one! movie director promised you on 25 times morning and night. important role providing you would bring flat on the back, pull four abdomen in as flat as posstreamline your figure within one sible and then push it out. Try menth, would you do it? The an- it with the telephone directory swer depends upon your character. " if it is heavy on your stomach If you are lazy you would besitate, 35 times morning and night. if you are ambitious and meticulous I ou would instantly say "Yes" surface, keeping shoulders infined Even though you are stage struck the fo the floor. That is, roll from

offer would be a tempting one! Weight control it easier if you has a motive for reducing and arms beneath knees and rock right t corolling. Why no pretend that and left with feet off floor. Rock in ore month you are leading into for five minutes. Shoes must be michard or fem see marchig na out to the alter with the man of your dream: Then follow the simple used in the given formula which stimmed dark-eyed her screen career Gale Page for her first ricture

Four daughtern When the moves captured Gale from the radio, the charm directors ordered her to reduce

rounds quickly and take off an arch or two here and there. She immediately cut cut starches and fats and watched her diet carefully. Then religiously she did these corrective exercises

To Firm Forearms and Bust Press the tips of the fingers and thumbs together, keeping elbows groving culdeors you can bend high on line with shoulders. Withcut separating the fingers and thumbs, press them together and

relax. If you are doing the exer-which is filled with soil, ashes case correctly you will feel chest dry sawdust, etc., or you can evmuscles pull and those in upper on dig the plants up and store 50 times morning and night To Slim Waistline

Stand with knees rigid and bend, added to leftover applesauce pattern of two 12 inch; two 12 inch York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern from the waist, hands touching makes a delicious dessert.

in a root cellar.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

ed just such a question as Henry's typical of children. and referred his child to its mother not know what to say. This indicates adult prudishness.

an intelligent youngster.

"Where did I come from?" he asked his father while they were asked Dad where I came from, out rabbit hunting one Saturday

"Well," said his father. "I was

"I shot at them, they ran away. been growling, I found you as a at that very moment."



And that was the last time Henry ever asked his father any question referring to sex! I suppose the ather felt satisfied with himself for this imaginative tale.

But he muffed a golden opportunity, and drove his son to the alley instructors for his sex knowl-

Ostrich Parents Do you remember the fable about

enlightenment for their children. Henry came into my office yesterday afternoon. He is now a grown

years - perhaps for always - and man, married for three years. He is bitter because he has no children and will have to adopt some if he ever expects to have any. What's the trouble? Well, he

knew his father lied to him, so he went elsewhere for his information

Recently, a college professor dodg-1 and got the jumbled, hodge-podge

His scientific curiosity became verv bitter.

I did." he complained. "When I first York. was simply curious in a purely scientific and detached way.

"But his fantastic story aroused will parents be so idiotic? He is the guilty party in my case, for he im-

One of the greatest sex problems of married people is this matter of instructing their children. In my office files I have hundreds

of letters or case studies of patients just like Henry who are very bitter toward their own parents for telling them falsehoods. But I have never had anybody

criticize his parents for too much scientific sexual information, or for giving it to a child too young. If you are in doubt, therefore, tell hem too much instead of too lit-

Children Are Scientific

flage simple facts with stork tales.

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(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, en-closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en-velope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

waste their whole lives in attempting to do things for which they Listen to Radical Youth

BY ANGELO PATRI

is always radical, always for rooting out what has been set, for trying following anything else. Of course, the courage and the self-denial and out new ways, for removing the ancient landmarks whether they be people, or laws, or, what is hardier than either customs. people, or laws, or, what is hardier than either, customs.

Many of these young people are quiet about their ideas because an exare reminded of their pristine ignorance, their helplessness, their debt to their elders, and under the weight of the load they sink into silence if not quiescence. But there is always one or two who cannot be silenced. They become the leaders of the silent ones and so evoke the wrath of their elders, not always unjustified, but usually without due consideration.

These young people are the very ones who must take our places and assume all our responsibilities. We squelch any indication of their desire to take hold and tell them they cannot know what they are talking about because they have no experience. How are they to get experience and so gain the right to be heard if we do not open the doors to them? How can they assume the responsibility for government, public economy, management of industry, under-

standing of social problems unless less, until the chairman who was we let them, encourage and help them to serve an apprenticeship in the field? They must begin, but where and when? In whatever place they find themselves. That is their place of beginning. "If you had to deal with an im-

pudent young person who told you that your ways were antiquated when Pharaoh built the pyramids, who threatened you with a strike, who wrote scurrilous articles about you and the college in the students' paper, you would not be so ready to sympathize with him. You'd do what I'd do, throw him out on his ear."

Which is exactly what I would not do. When I have to do with such a young person, and I am no stranger to him or to her, I listen. I remember the night I passed the open door of a political meeting in speaker say something about the raged me that I rushed into the

Instead of Squelching Him

The young man, and not infrequently the young woman, of eighteen or with my own eyes.

filling in time before the main speaker arrived, asked me what I wanted to say. I said it, plainly, with no reservations, calling a

> hurt you. You're only a kid. Get take for granted. along out of here and don't ever come back or you may not get off so lucky. You know those men in ing appreciation for the service per- had indeed sheltered there for two there don't like to hear themselves formed for them by others anddays, but that very morning he had home."

heart I was singing. I had told them bred never fails to show courtesy kovsky in Italy." to their faces what I thought, and to those who are in a subservient Harlem, where I lived, I heard the they had to listen, at least for a time. From then on, I was called a government of the city that so out- Radical and marked dangerous. I have lived and worked many years room, made my way to the plat- in the city I know and love as my ferm, and, standing there, breath- home and I have never endangered

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Freak Hand Is in Class By Itself

BY ELY CULBERTSON

have seen a good many freaks changed into a salacious interest in (both on the table and at the can heiress. girls. Before he was 19, he had table) but today's hand is almost contracted gonorrhea. Now he is in a class by itself. If it had been cured of that venereal disease but sent in to me I would suspect that it was the work of a wag, but the Sex Problems Of Parents

"If my Dad had told me the truth, the rounds in a recent duplicate to the rounds in a recent duplicate." wouldn't have got into the trouble game at the Cavendish club in New

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ₩J 10 9 # WEST PA 7582 ♦ KQJ1065 ▲KQJ108643 SOUTH AAJ 10875482

The bidding at most tables went main square. something like this: North

2 diamonds Pass 5 clubs Double Pass Some South players got doubled it and started to climb the steps

at five spades and one or two ac- of the hotel, but before he had when they first ask questions about the result made South's eyes pop promenade and gripping him by fact." sex. And they remain that way and his hair stand on end! The the shoulder. unless prudish parents giggle, or opening lead was invariably the snicker, or stall around and camou-diamond king and East, taking no sight for sore eyes!" chances on the location of the ace, Tell the youngster the truth. Give promptly ruffed in. Thereupon, one lighted at sight of me. "Tiens" he him the information which he re- of Scuth's singleton aces bit the answered warmly. There is a small empty room and sent a waiter quests. Take him to your physician dust. The club king then was re- matter of a wager to be settled be- scurrying for refreshment. "And f necessary, and let him see pic- turned and when the other single- tween us, a wager connected with now, messieurs," said Fleuriot tures of both sexes, so he will not to ace was slaughtered by West's the word 'Amourie.' You were quietly. "I think that you have a feel it necessary to explore the op- trump queen, the various Souths right, my friend," he added, tap- great deal to tell me, but first let posite anatomy to satisfy his cur- wanted to know what the heck was ping me in a friendly way on the me make my own position clear. going on. The worst was yet to shoulder, "but I could wish you I had already heard, as I have told A child who is hungry for sex come, however. West cashed the heart ace and, when East dropped you see, when I got there, the bird sieur Dunning here and others as ostriches hiding their heads in the sand? Well, countless millions of mind is usually contented. Children arother heart. East won and led I stared at h parents have done the same thing are not naturally salacious. They another club, and now, to add inabout this subject of scientific sex will not dwell on such facts. Send sult to injury, West's singleton head, gently reproving. a stamped, self-addressed envelope spade king was a sure winner. If "Do not pretend you did for my bulletin Sex Education For declarer trumped low, he would be know. The chasseur, of course! I Wills was suspected, but I tell you over-trumped. If he trumped with guessed, naturally, that the word frankly that I thought the idea the ace, the king would remain as must be a street name to one of the fantastic, and neither we of the fantastic, and neither we of the fantastic, and neither we of the fantastic. tre master trump. In short, South's older towns, and I made a lucky ha.:d, which at the beginning had appeared as the certain winner of it took me some little time to loter tricks (eleven if there were no cate the street, for it is now reodd! It is almost inconceivable that a hand such as South's could not make two spades and, indeed, the "And more, I found the house itdeal is reminiscent of the famous self, the former dwelling of the Duke of Cumberland and Missis- armourer who gave it its name. So sippi Heart hands which have be I added to myself certain of the come bridge legends. The prime local police, and between us we difference is that these famous broke down the door." hards, shrouded in antiquity, must leave us with some doubt as to I'd been there!" whether they actually took place. "A This freak of freaks I witnessed ly. Write your bridge troubles

problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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"THANK YOU"

Dear Mrs. Post: Can you enlighten me as to the correct usage of the crook a crook, and for a time the words "please" and "thank you" to Go on, man, go on!" audience listened, stunned to si- a waiter or waitress? My husband lence. Suddenly I found myself be- thinks I am losing their respect, and eaves, I discovered a woman, a ing passed along from hands to my own dignity, by using these Negress, who said she was in hands over the head of the roaring words to some one waiting on us in charge of the house." audience until I reached the side- a restaurant. He thinks it looks as though we were very much impres- and he flahed me a swift, re-"Listen, boy. Nobody wants to sed by attention that most people preachful look. "You see. you know all Monsieur Lumsden. This

Answer: On the contrary, those Fatma I questioned, and she told who are self-conscious about show- me what I suspected. The chasseur called what you called them. Go on nounce to every observer that they left for where do you think? For themselves have not been used to no less a place than the villa of a I went along home, but in my such service. The true thorough- certain Monsieur Vladimir Raposition. The rule is to say "No Hugo hoarsely. thank you" when you refuse something. Say nothing when you help ly, "I believed her, yes, for I had yourself to the dish that is proffered. no reason to do otherwise, and her and say "please" when you ask for story was circumstantial. Also, I an extra service, such as, "I would had other things to go on, as you iko some bread, piease." Say shall hear. So to Monsieur Rakov-

"Thank you" if you happen to drop sky I went, but when I arrived. your napkin and the waiter picks it was to find I had been on what it up, or if he does anything that is you call a wild-duck hunt. Our apart from his ordinary mechanical friend was not there - he never service. It is much more impor- had been there, and Monsieur Ratant to say "Thank you" to some one kovsky was a very indignant man position is unable to resent your might have been there! So back to rudeness than to some one, whose Cannes I came, like the game-dog position being equal can resent it who has lost the game!"

The Little Vegetable Dishes side dishes sometimes served in a restaurant? I've been told that to eat directly from them is sure to proclaim-to people who know all the answers-that one is socially ignorant. I'm always glad when the veretables are served in these extra dishes because, as in the case of something like broiled chicken

its safety. The boy and the girl of today are at heart what I was at eighteen. Give them a chance to first weight of the burden that is the remaining ones, especially wasoon to be wholly theirs. And never mind calling them names. They are rarely true rarely apt in their application. Just open a way for them and lend them guidance out of your store of experience. Mr. Patri will give personal

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sigh, and his eyes, sharply intel-Ottilie Wills, beautiful Ameriligent, searched each of our faces Yesterday: The dog Lulu saves in turn. "It was such a little thing, Virgoe Wills's life by killing his a mere scrap of paper, lying conmaster's murderer. There is still cealed under the printing - press, no sign of Ottilie.

THE CLOUDED MOON

Hugo Stern, handsome author, convinced you you were on the

ving on the French Riviera.

"Fleuriot!" I said.

named. I discovered it at last, how-

ever!" he finished triumphantly.

Agency of New York."

author - notes, proof-corrections,

unfinished sketches, what you like,

You knew this, Monsieur Lums-

'Help!'

"We guessed it," I corrected him,

"Fatma," I said as he paused,

"And you believed her?"

The other shrugged expressive-

"Too bad:" I said mechanically.

it gives me more space on my plate

Answer: People whose table man-

ners are meticulous do remove the

in table manners. Meat must of

it but whether you choose to eat

to cut off the chicken

sicere.

pointed house.

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said

den!" he added accusingly.

man hollowly.

Archie Lumsden, myself, his

and yet, to me, it said a great deal!" And with that he fumbled in his Chapter 42 pocket and drew out a crumped sheet of soiled paper, presenting Kidnapped: We lunched, which is to say that it with a flourish for our inspec-Dunning and I gulped down some tion. mouthfuls of food while Hugo sat,

I took it, unfolding it dazedly refusing everything. Then Dun- while Hugo and Dunning craned ning suggested inquiring at the their heads over my shoulder to various gas stations on the roads read, and there I saw, scrawled in out of town, to hear if they had ned chalk, in crude capitals an inch seen the yellow car pass, and high, the words: "They are taking though it was a forlorn hope, any me to Italy. Help! Ottilie Wills!" action was better than nothing, so "And she wasn't there?" said for a couple of hours we scoured Dunning, in a queer, hushed voice.

added, "this other evidence that

"Ah!" said he, on a long-drawn

right trail - what was it?"

the dusty countryside, all to no The man from Marseille gave purpose. The Esterels were still him a sharp quizzical look. "It is burning bravely, but for the mo- correct, then, that Miss Wills has ment such a small event as a con- disappeared?" he demanded, and flagration held no interest for me, at the others hopeless gesture of and finally, just as dusk was fall- assent, he nodded slowly. ing, we pulled up again on the Then I will answer you. Not only was Miss Wills not there, mon ami Across the crowded promenade but she had never been there-if pulling up outside the Grand Ho- by 'there' you mean the villa of tel, was a shabby Renault with Monsleur Rakovsky. She has not dust thick upon it. A stocky, mid- been taken into Italy, and I tell you dling-sized man descended from this with my hand on my heart, for two hours of my precious time were spent in questioning the Children are purely scientific tually went to six. But, in any case, reached the door, I was across the frontier guards to determine that

He stopped, with a sigh of sheer weariness. "I am very tired. May I suggest that we adjourn to the He swung round and his face lounge?

We filed after him into the big to the authorship of Le Grimoire astrologique inquiries which we I stared at him stupidly. "What had not, unfortunately, been able to answer. I knew that a plot against the life of Monsieur Virgoe Surete nor the local police were decision in trying Antibes first, but unduly disturbed when Monsieur Wills and his niece arrived here. When, however, I saw this note, I realized that the idea of the young lady's abduction was not as fantastic as it might otherwise have appeared, and I realized too that Monsieur Rene Geiss was in some

'West, Not East' He paused to sip appreciatively from his glass. "It is not so hard "Gosh!" I said wistfully, "I wish to be wise after the event." he admitted with a wry little smile. "And I. too," he assented politely. "With your weight, we had "But me, I felt a spiritual indiges- Send for your copy of Anne needed three policemen the less- tion at the knowledge that was Adams' Winter Pattern book—and but I digress! The ground floor was suddenly heaped upon my plate, pick the style "finds" of the season empty, but I ascended to the first for, from the fact that the chasseur had been hiding in that house, I smartest of clothes easily stitched story, even to that upper room deduced that there was a connecwhere the old printing - press stands." He paused, nodding his tion between this Wills affair and ions for indoors and out Dresses, head solemnly. There it stood, the the murder of Monsieur Venner, and more, that you, Monsieur thing from alluring party wear to whole equipment for that interest-Lumsden, had been in possession ing little astrological magazine. of this information for some time, We had received inquiries at the Surete about this strange publica- but had not thought fit to inform

way implicated.

tion, notably from the Dunning me!" I shifted uneasily. "Let's not go into that now," I suggested. "You'll find I had good enough I suggested. "I know all about that. I made 'em. I'm Dunning," said the big reasons when the time comes to spill them." "But now I found proof positive

He waved his hand magninithat Monsieur Rene Geiss was the mously. "I've heard of the regrettable attempt on Monsieur Wills's life and the not so regrettable fate of the assassin. Now I see that the disappearance of Miss Wills is a very serious matter. You believe. do you not, that Monsieur Geiss "but we hadn't a shred of proof. has abducted her? My friends, you shall tell me all you know, and ing all bulbs to make an excavation "Hiding in an attic under the

> you," Hugo said. "Whether Ottilie tom for the bulbs to rest upon. has been abducted or not, one When a sloping hole is made with thing is certain. She didn't write this letter! First, it's printed in lipstick.'

have no pencil."

"But I think you will admit that ing the bulbs at the very bottom ladies are not in the habit of car- of the holes is most important. It rying an assortment of lipsticks may be well to use a little sand in around with them. I happen to any event, especially if the soil is know that Miss Wills uses what I heavy. There is no advantage, howbelieve is known as carmine, ever, in placing the bulbs on their whereas this letter, you will note, sides, as sometime advired. is printed with an orange stick." Figuriot rapped out an oath and

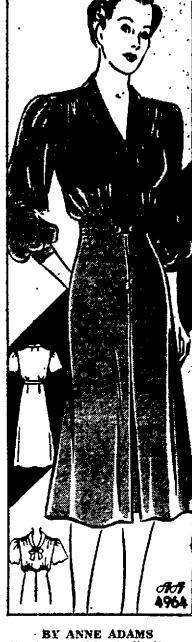
sprang to his feet. "You are sure of him unwillingly he couldn't well this, Monsieur Stern? he demanded sharply. Hugo swung round on me. "Ar-

chie, you saw that Negress the other night-what shade of lip a two-year-old to the private telestick would you say she used?" I cast my mind back to that bizarre scene under the night sky. "Orange it was!" I admitted and who "on duty" in a subordinate as the mere suggestion that he he gave a short triumphant laugh. "You see? It was the Negress

who wrote this letter, and she wrote it under dictation with the sole object of making us believe? for there was something in his that Ottilie had been in Antibes Dear Mrs. Post: Is it becessary to manner that told he still had a sur- and has been in Antibes remove vegetables from the little water or two told he still had a sur- and has been carried ever farther prise or two tucked away up his east into Italy." He broke off. "Look here. Fleuriot. I studying our intent faces, "Gentlemen," he finished, "there's only one possible explanation for that maneuver-Ottilie never was in Anubes, and if we want to find her, beige wool and black suede for we must look, not east, but west." Florence Rice. The dress had a regetables from the little dishes and put them on their plate. But I do not consider this an important point France."

course be lifted from the small plat- car of Geiss's should be easy to purse of black suede. A turban is ter, and at least one veretable with trace, and if Ottilie's gone with of black wool with veil.

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Old Gardener Says:

It is very important when plantthen we must act, and act quickly." as large at the bottom as at the top, "This will be news to the lot of or to run a little sand into the botis danger of the bulb's becoming Fleuriot grinned. "The classic lodged halfway down. When this nethod for ladies in distress who takes place, water will get under them and they will be pretty cer-"Just so," assented Hugo dryly, tain to decay. This matter of hav-

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shift her into a train." "The car!" he echoed. "Imbecile that I am! If the car is on the road it shall be found!" And he ran like phone in the manager's office. (Copyright, 1938)

Monday: On the trail.

Judy Garland is already preparing for snow in the purchase of a ski suit, the trousers of which are the men's "downhill" cut, newest thing for women, fitting closely to the leg. Of Dubonnet wool, suspenders go up and over a dusky blue angora guimpe. Mittens and cap to match are of matching blue and Dubonnet-dyed leather.

Adman created a costume of Fleuriot struck his forehead circular skirt, cowl neckline and West, that includes the whole of gathered sleeves, elbow length, and is belted widely in black suede, "Steady on, man:" said I "That with matching gloves, shoes, and





SHALL I OPEN THE DOOP, I GUESS SO_MAYBE KNOCK, DICK? ONE FOOKING FOR DIREC-



I SUPPOSE CAN'T YOU FORGET
ABOUT THAT INVENTION AND THINK ABOUT EVERY-TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, JAKE JHING'S I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FORGET YOU AND TILLIE WILL ABOUT YOU, SOI COULD THINK ME A LITTLE BIT NOW, NEVER FOR-OF MY INVENTION, BUT I'VE GNE ME, DUCKY HAD NO LUCK BOB 100 CAN'T WORK WITH THAT MUSIC GOING ON





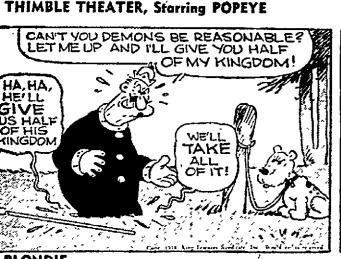




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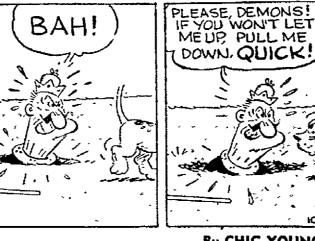
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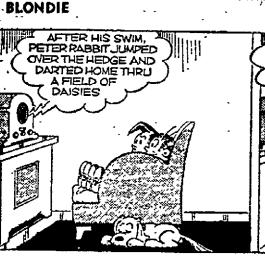


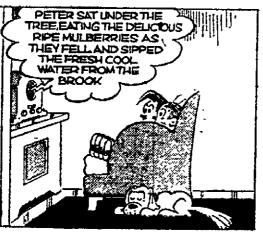


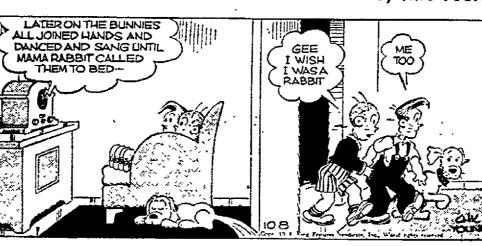




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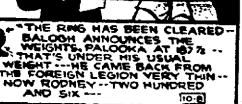






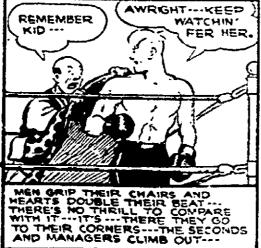


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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Little Saturday Talk

Several weeks ago Admiral Horthy visited Germany, and talked with Mr. Hitler. After that, many persons felt almost sure Hungary would join Germany in case of a European war.

Horthy received his title of "admiral" during the World war, when Austria-Hungary had warships in the Adriatic sea. As a result of the war, Hungary lost her seacoast, but Horthy kept the

Hungary is a kingdom without a king. Horthy calls himself "regent," and rules the land. He does not care to share either power or honor with a king, and that is why no Hungarian king has been crowned in these many years.

Hungary's history as a kingdom goes back more than nine centuries. The first king was named Stephen, and was crowned in the year 1000. At just about the same time Leif Ericson and his Norsemen found Vineland, on the North American coast.

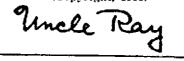
Have you ever heard of a woman king"? That is what Hungary had once upon a time. It happened in this way! A ruler known as Louis the Great died in 1387. He had no sons, but there was a daughter named Mary. The people were not willing to live under a queen, so they settled the problem by crowning the princess and call-

ing her "King Mary"!
A five-year-old boy looked at a picture of a Hungarian soldier, and asked "Who is that?" "A soldier of Hungary," I replied. The little fellow was silent for a moment, then asked another question. "Doesn't he have anything to eat?"

The Hungarians have not had to go hungry of late years, but there was a time when they suffered greatly. In Hungary, as well as in Austria, Germany and Russia, there were people who starved to death after the World war.

Among the early settlers in Hungary were invaders known as "Huns." They came from Asia, and their ancestors at one time lived around the Caspian sea. Thousands of Huns under Attila and other leaders invaded Europe 1,-500 years ago, and for a time they held a great deal of land in central Europe.

Present-day Hungarians have little, if any, blood of the Huns in their veins. They are properly The name may called "Magyars." be pronounced in two ways, either 'mag-yars" or "mod-yors." (Copyright, 1938)



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Radio Highlights

Joe E. Brown, tunnel-mouthed film comedian, will go on the air with a program of his own at 6:30 tonight over WBBM and WCCO. Supporting him will be comedians, Frank Gill and Bill Demling: vocalist, Margaret McRac, and Har-

ry Sosnik's orchestra. After an absence of two years, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will return to the air at 7:30 over WTMJ and WMAQ. An A capela choir of twenty men will be added to the orchestra for this program. New members of the Waring show will be Donna Dae, new singing discovery. Dude and Jack Skiles, Texans who play hot trumpet and guitar. The Swingtet, with Three Fellas, vocal trio, and three new girl singers, will be another addition.

Tonight's log includes: 4:30 p. m. - Kidoodlers, WMAQ. 5:45 p. m. — Blue Barron's or-chestra, WENR.

6.00 p. m. - Saturday Night Swing club, WBBM, WCCO, Ava-Saturday Night lon Time with Red Foley, WLW. WTMJ, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m. — Joe E. Brown, WBBM, WCCO. 6:45 p. m — Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m. — Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

Russ Morgan's orchestra, WBBM,

WCCO. 7:30 p. m. — Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO. Symphonic Strings, WGN, Fred War-ind's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, 8:00 p. m-National Barn dance, WLW, WLS, WTMJ, Men Against Death, WBBM, WCCO Vox Pop, WMAQ Hawaii Calls, WGN,

830 p m - American Dances, WMAQ Saturday Night Serenade with Mary Eastman, soprano.

WBBM, WCCO. 8:45 p. m. — Benny Goodman's orchestra, WGN.

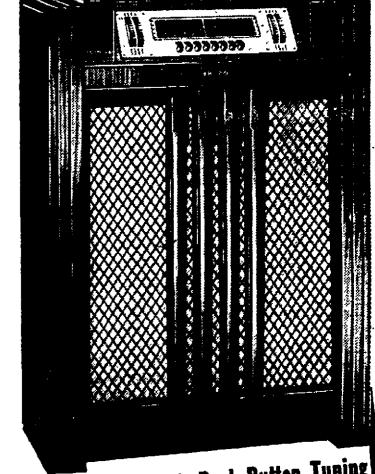
9:00 p. m. — Hit Parade, Fredda Gibson, Buddy Clark, WBBM, WCCO. The Crickets, WMAQ. 10.00 p. m. — Tiny Hill's orches-

tra, WGN. 10:15 p. m. — Benny Goodman's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m. — Dick Jurgens' og-chestra, WGN. 10:45 p. m. - Red Nervo's orchestra, WCCO.

11:00 p m. — Sammy Kaye's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO.

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New London, Clints High Life Rolls 3,019 but Loses All Three Games Hooks and Tony Collects 2,092 Pinns From Process 1002 Pinns From Process 1002 Pinns From Process 1003 Pinns From Process 1004 Pinns From Process 1004 Pinns From Process 1005 Pinns From Process 1006 Pinns From Process 1006 Pinns From Process 1006 Pinns From Process 1007 Pinns From Process 1007

Latter Gives Kaukauna a Terrific Scare in 20 To 13 Tilt

COUNTS ON KICKOFF

Martin Takes Ball After Invaders Tally and Runs 78 Yards

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE W. L. T. Pct. Shawano Kankanna West De Pere Neenah Menasha Clintonville New London

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS V'est De Pere 7, New London 0. Kaukauna 20, Clintonville 13.

BY JAMES BOHR

LINTONVILLE - Last night the Clintonville High school Orange and Black gridders almost upset the dope bucket when they held the Kaukauna High squad 20 to 13. It was the first time in years that the Clints really look-ed like a ball club. Outweighed nearly 15 pounds to the man, the Orange and Black pony squad put up a strong batle and for a while led the scoring, 13 to 7. Coach Swede Johnson of the Orange and Black, realizing that his squad was as small as they make them, used strategy and completely outwitted the Kaws right at the start.

The Clintonville eleven kicked to the Kaws and lanky Bill Alger returned the ball to the Kaukauna Giordana and Carl Kobussen the Kaws advanced the ball to the Clintonville 18-yard line. On a pass from Giordana to Alger the Kaws put the ball on the 4-yard line. Kobussen took the ball on a spinser and was a half a yard short of a touchdown. On the next play a bad pass from center lost the Kaws 7 yards. Giordana, however, went around end and scored. On a pass from Giordana to Clayton Watson the Kaws added the extra point.

Scores on Kickoff Kaukauna kicked off to Clintonville and on a clever reverse from return of the kickoff, Martin ran 78 the extra point but the ball was too

ball back to the 34 yard line. On the next play Giordana lost 8 yards putting the ball on their own 23yard stripe. In a vain effort to get back this yardage Kaukauna attempted a pass but a horde of Clintonville boys were in and blocked it. Luckily Ozzie Goerlinger, captain of the Orange and Black, happened to be under the ball and carried it to the 5-yard line. Then Billmeyer on a clever teverse went off tackle for the touchdown. Jack Martin's placekick was good for the extra point.

The Kaws second touchdown came in the starting minutes of the second quarter when Clintonville fumbled on its own 26 yard line and Rohan recovered Several passes then were attempted by Kaukauna and after two had failed Giordana finally got one into the waiting hands of Watson who ran to the 2-yard line. Kobussen went around end and crossed the goal line standing up. The attempted kick was blocked making the score

13 to 13. The score remained tied until the half but it wasn't long in the third quarter that the Kaws uncorked another marker. Goerlinger punted from deep in his own territory to the 50-yard line where Giordana brought it back to the Clintonville 45-yard line. Giordana again took the ball and was a nolf a yard short of a first down. On the next play instead of plunging for the reeded yard Giordana gailoped around end 35 yards for a touchdown. Then to make it a perfect

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Clintonviller Burdick, Stichman, Fischer, Baur and Mitchell. Scoring-Giordana, Haukauna, 2

down: Billmeyer, Clintonville, 1 goals ended the sallies.

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13 0 0 0-13 Clintonville The statistics-Pirst downs, Kaukauna 18: Clintonville 4. Forward passes, Kaukauna, attempted 17, completed 5, intercepted 1; Clintonville, attempted 7, completed 3, intercepted 3. Penalties-Kaukauna, 3 for 35 yards: Clintonville, 3 for 11:39.

NEW LONDON BEATEN De Pere -- West De Pere Black Phantoms opened their schedule Northeastern Wisconsin conference yesterday afternoon with a



THEIR HOMERS BRING YANK VICTORY

Timely home runs by these two Yankees gave the New Yorkers : to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of the world series. Seated is Joe DiMaggio, shown offering a bite of food to team-mate Frank Crosetti aboard the train which carried the Yankees east for 48-yard line. Then, between Carl the New York games of the series.

Yankees Afraid of Lee In Return Engagement

EW YORK--(3)--Worlds series situation: The baseball mob hit New York yesterday like a hurricane. . . It blew in from the west by plane and special train to Billmeyer to Jack Martin on the be in on the "kill" which every one takes for granted will start at the vards untouched by a single hand Yankee Stadium today. . . . Two for a touchdown. Immediately the down, the Cubs have their backs to stands were in an uproar as this the wall. . . They were a glum lot was the first marker the Clints had rolling east on their special. . . Uncarded this season and their second less the Yanks get too cocky, it touchdown in two years Jim Bill-looks like they'll be the first team meyer attempted a placekick for in history to win three world's the extra point but the ball was too championships in a row. . Yanks figure they'll murder Clay Bryant's Clintonville then kicked to the fast ball today, but some of them Kaws and Giordana brought the fear Bill Lee may be a bit tough in

tomorrow's return engagement. Even the Chicago writers them predict the Yanks will do it in four straight. . . We say five which would end the series at the stadium Monday afternoon. . . The Cubs haven't quit

Marquette Trips **Mustangs in Last**

Hilltoppers Play Alert pened before this season. . . Football in Upsetting Southern Methodist

HICAGO —(1)— Coach Matty Bell and his famed aerial circus from Southern Methodist university had only defeat - the first in three games this season—to accompany them to Texas today after their intersectional football clash with an inexperienced but alert Marquette eleven.

The Mustangs threatened to sweep right over the Hilltoppers from Milwaukee as the two teams met last night at Soldier field, but Marquette braced, charged Southern Methodist into the ground a blocked punt in the last period to under Coach Doc Newton, is hardly corked a 1.014 game. Ed. Luedtke

Leysenaar Scores

Norm Woods, one of the seven but North Carolina should win. sophomores in the Marquette start- Notre Dame may lick Georgia Tech McKinlev Hi Has another sophomore, had blocked a on the same steam he did last week

up with a net gain of 15 yards and problem child. But we'll stay with the Mustangs with 24. While Southern Methodist tried 33 passes and pinned back good and proper. . . completed 12 for 173 yards, the acrial offense exploded when within Minnesota doesn't best Purdue scoring range. Marquette tried 12 there should be an investigation. . . passes, completing four for 86

yards. Southern Methodist twice advanced within Marquette's 19 yard touchdowns, 2 points after touch-line in the first period and Mardown: Kobussen. Kaukauna, I quette once got to the Mustangs' touchdown: Martin, Clintonville, 1 one yard line in the second, but touchdown. 1 point after touch- neither could score. Attempted field



By the Associated Press Philadelphia-Bronko Nagurski, 213, International Falls, Minn. threw Jules Strongbow, 289, Oklahoma,

North Bergen, N. J .- Joe Cox. 224, Kansas City, threw Rudy Dusek, 215, Weehawken, N. J., 18:20.

the western division of the by Bob Larsen to Leo Vansistine Francis Derouin, who raced 57 running and passing was the whole tournament which will continue Kiser, captain, Norman Cotten, game for the winners. H. Stacht yards, set up the touchdown play. Manitowoc offense. A well executed pass of 15 yards yards, set up the touchdown play. Manitowec offense.

but they are mighty low.... Gabby Hartnett was around the Commodore booming that it'll only take one win to put them back in the series, but nobody so much as looked up. . . Most tragic figure of the series so far is Dizzy Dean, who pitched himself one whale of a ball game (with nothing on the ball but cunning) for seven innings until those homers began to fall. Of course, there is only one nomination for hero - Frankie

Latest on the Brooklyn situation is maples for games of 224 and 211 banged games of 201 and 203. that Burleigh Grimes is out, rain or and a 631 total while Lefty Kugler shine, and that the only candidates Pinkerton dynamited a 245 game to succeed him are Charlie Dressen and 613 series for the losers. of Nashville, Leo Durocher, and Two games were credited to Wissends him to Milwaukee to replace Alan Sothoron. . . Most of the talk on the Yankee special coming east had to do with Lou Gehrig actually bagged a 214 game and 542 series. Quarter of Battle had to do with Lou Gehrig actually shaking Joe DiMaggio's hand after game. . . Insiders say it hasn't hap-

> The Cubs are making headquarters at the Commodore, a large slice of which is owned Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees. . . Ford Frick, president of the National league, looks and acts jittery. On the other hand, Will Harridge, head of the American league, looks plump and sassy. . . But then he's getting used to these American league victories. . . Paul Shannon, veteran baseball expert of the Boston Post, is the new president of the baseball writer's associa-

touchdown on a short flip from ... Tulane has been looking up, a 470 series. punt and Bill Burke had carried it against Kansas . . . If Cornell to Southern Methodist's 16-yard doesn't mess up Harvard we'll be surprised and the same goes for Rice-and probably get our ears Michigan is set for Chicago and if

Green Bay East and

Green Bay (F) Green Bay East victory for the Dodgers. The other point was wide. last night copped its second Fox score; were 0-0, 6-6 and 7-7. by blasting Fond du Lac 35 to 0. Ray Zuleger; halfbacks. Roy Wer- which never penetrated Eau Despite repeated attempts by Stan- ner and Norman Able; left end, ley Gores of Fondy to score, the Milton Van Der Linden; left tackle, der a hammering Bay attack.

upset Oshkosh here last night in a right end. Donald Stumpf; quarter- D. Stumpf, H. Van Agtmal and J. Valley conference game, 13 to 6, back and captain, George Deeg: Hornke. Manitowoc received the kickoff and substitute, John Taggart." marched down the field and over with McConnell seering. Oshkosh Agimal; right half, Fred Dingelevener the count at 6-all in the sec-dine; left half, Joseph Guilfoyle; ond period when Shadd caught a 50 left end, Hilary Emmer; left tackle, yard pass from Roth. In the final John Hornke: left guard: Elmer Davison, Willard Shultz, Edward losers. quarter Manitowoc rattled off a 65- Vandenburg; center, R. Malchow; yard touchdown on a pass but the right guard. John McCarter; right Schneider, George Kerswill, George Iowa as P. Pruetz and J Kran-play was recalled. The Ships then tackle, Marvin Timm; right end, Schaefer, captain, Aaron Deeg. zusch cach rolled up series of 604. counted several minutes later with Bill Engle; quarterback and capaccounted for the only touchdown Morris taking a pass from Paddy tain. Wayne Koester: substitute, late in the second quarter. The McDonnell. The latter was the star Howard Hoppe. To 0 victory over New London spectacular return of a punt by of the game for the Ships for his The school also is having a golf Neuman, Rhinehart Martin. Russell and H. Gleisner thumped a 236

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"poured it on" at Arcade alleys last night and team scores of over 1,000 and 2,800 were a comparatively common occurrence. Schuessler Weather Strips grabbed Iowa (2) team game honors with a 1,073 Indiana (1) count while Hooks and Tony rattled a high series of 3,082. Joe Strebel monopolized individual honors with a 246 game and a big 683

Miller High Life keglers blasted leam games of 954, 1,024 and 1,041 for 3,019 but lost all three games to Wis. (3) he Hooks and Tony squad with ames of 963, 1,055 and 1,064. Tony Vatrop crashed a 584 total with games of 221 and 206 and Norm Brauer collected a 206 game for the vinners. Barney Meyer topped the High Life team with games of 201 and 202 for a 595 series while Robert Nehls rolled 210 and R. Stark ın even 200.

Strebel paced Checker Cab to a game win over Johnson Shoe Reouilders with games of 246, 200 and 37. Cony Schink piled up a 542 Indiana. Shermanski bolstered the Pulaski series and 210 game for the losers lowa attack with a 222 game and and H. Bolte connected for a 203 616 series and Bielen cracked an

Lose One Game Schuessler Weather Strips had a for the losers with games of 212 and World's series scene: Plenty of big night but dropped one game to gossip around the hotel lobbies. . Leath's. Don Huhn slammed the showed a 218 game and Schabo Kussman Is High showed 211 for the winners. Ken

losers with a 487 count.

Unmuth Drugs collected two and Koester counted 207. games from Al's Tavern as Heinritz Clem DeYoung exploded the pins series and Lyle Vander Velden pinned games of 201 and 217 for a 611 count for the losing quint. Hatters Win Two

Wally Roblee led Johnson Hatters with a 205 game and 572 series and Sternard had 210 as the quint took two games from Steenis Transfer. 219. Jack Fries was high for the losers with a 484 total.

Wevenberg Dairy smashed games of 955, 1,011 and 1,040 for a 3,006 total but lost one game to Peterson-Rehbein. George Grimmer shot 534 series and W. Horn alleyed 202 game for the winners while C. Brueggeman was high for the losing five with a 493 total.

Telephone Co. showed a little more stuff last night but not Football situation: North Carolina enough and the squad lost three thereafter and finally capitalized on State, although coming along fine games to Brandt bowlers who unready for Alabama. . . We'll take paced the winners with a 212 game Army over Columbia, Arkansas and 537 series. Lyle Caldie was Harry Leysenaar scored the over Baylor and Duke over Colgate, high for the telephone squad with

Sports Tourneys

cer Teams Organized at 4th Ward School

having a great time because they

Schroeder: right guard, Ervin Gris-

Kimberly Eleven Clintonville Semi-Pro Team to Meet Marines Passes to Win Clintonville — Sunday the Clintonville FWD Trucker football team will journey to Chippewa Falls where it will meet the Marines. The Trucks have gone

Scores in First Quarter To Vanden Boogaard

Kimberly — Kimberly High school gridders won over Pulaski High Friday evening by a score of 6 to 0 at the ball park and thereby kept the lead in con-ference play. The Papermaker squad was not intact, many of the regulars being on the sidelines with in iuries. Pulaski took the ball on its own

18. It could not dent the Papermaker line and kicked to Kimberly's 40 mixed with end around sweeps put the ball on the Poles' eighteen. A pass by La Blanc to Vanden Boogaard was good for a touchdown. The try for placement was

White, right half of the Poles, 642 to Top League Chicago Bags Big Ten Team Honors With

Coach Ray Hamann strengthened his line with replacements to open the second half as the Papermakers kicked to Pulaski's 15. The Poles fought furiously and outplayed the Papermakers in this quarter but didn't have the necessary punch to Fordham Collects 2,755. Late in the last period the visi-

fors opened with long passes, only to have them intercepted or knock ed down. The victory for the Papermakers was the first in three years over Pulaski, the other two games resulting in ties.

ed St. John high school reserves of 924 1004 1018-2946 Little Chute Friday afternoon at the ball park by a score of 7 to 0. The score was made early in the 886-2814 first quarter on a series of plays combined with a pass. The two teams may meet again in a few

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Pankratz thumped games of 232 and 244 for his big handicapless wick and Kolo. series as Iowa won two games from Kimberly

even 200. Horn was the mainstay Wisconsin grand slammed Min-

nesota as Kunitz rattled a 624 series on games of 245 and 224, F. Fries smashed games of 225 and 217 for Jimmy Wilson, the ex-Philly... consin Distributing Co. over Clark's another 624 series and W. Schultz Another story has Grimes going to Cleaners as Al Roehl tallied a 524 grooved games of 230 and 214 for manage a Dodger farm in the In- series and G. Magras hit a 209 a 616 total. Stocke was high for ternational league and still another game. Ted Monyette topped the the losers with a 224 game and 595 total wible Van Able showed 208

Three games were credited to Minnesota Northwestern in a match with Wisconsin Joe hit that homer in the second for games of 221 and 225 for a 621 Ohio as J. Balliet alleyed a 243 Northwestern game and 638 series, W. Jacob- Illinois son toppled 203 and 215 for a 606 fowa series, Johnston hit 211 and A. Indiana Gehring scored 205. Gresenz was Michigan tops for the losers with a 578 total Ohio and 228 game while Hamm pinned Chicago a 228 same and C. Heinritz kegled

> Illinois won two games from Michigan (1) Purdue as Froom hammered a 216 game and 602 series. Purdue was paced by Gloudemans who rolled a 210 game and Zschaechner who collected 541 pins.

Chicago annexed the odd game in a match with Michigan, Koerner put together consistent games of 210, 210 and 211 for a topnotch 631 series while Ward counted 604 on games of 208 and 213. Williams showed 594 on games of 217 and 231 and Mignon bowled an even 206 for Chicago. Plamann bolstered Michigan with a 607 maples for a 271 game and 650 Brinkman hit 202.

Oshkosh Teachers

Two touch football teams have been organized at McKinley Junior the ball on the Oshkosh 23. Two diana as Kussman went wild. L.

The Redskins show: Fullback, downs against three for Oshkosh. Claire's 30-yard line.

line continually went to pieces un. Edward Sonnleitner; left guard, Ed- are M. Timm. M. Vander Linden. ward Leisering: center. Wallace Roy Werner, W. Schroeder, J. Guilfoyle, G. Deeg, E. Sonnleitner, R. Leo Schoenke was high for the Oshkosh-Manitowoc High school haber; right tackle, Norman Kons; Malchow, J. McCarter, W. Koester, Seventh and eighth graders have

Sinz, Kenneth Hartzheim, George

Over Pulaski Hi

When LaBlanc Tosses

where the ball was run back to the Pulaski 45. Line bucks off tackle

was a star performer for his team. Several times he broke away for long gains deep into the Papermaker territory. The Papermaker line street decorations. stiffened when its goal was threat-ened and Kimberly took the ball on downs. The half ended with the Papermakers leading by a score of

Navy Pennsylvania Coach Hamann's reserves defeat-

Weyenberg Pulaski -- Nick Ned-0---0 Referee, Cliff Kemp, La Crosse; night. Borschell boostee Fordham

With Game of 271

Smashes 650 Series to Monopolize Zion Lutheran League Honors ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

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	Ohio (3)			913-280
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1	Purdue (2)	834	895	392—261
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series on games of 225 and 213 series to top Zion Lutheran Big Ten while Steffen banged 216 and league bowlers during matches at the Zion Lutheran alleys this week. Chicago cornered team honors with scores of 1,048 and 2,943.

Despite the high team counts Defeated by 6 to 0 Chicago dropped one game to Mich-East Claire — (7) — Keeping the winners with a 634 series on games ball in enemy territory through- of 228 and 217. Al Bauer came out most of the game. Eau Claire through with a 615 total on games Neither team could gain through Vanderbilt against Kentucky. . . Two Touch Football. Soc-Teachers rang up a 6 to 0 football of 213 and 221. B. Ecker rattled a running plays, Marquette winding blays, Marquette winding blay 207. E. Stecker was the high man Eau Claire's touchdown drive for the losers with a 643 total on

High school and they appear to be successive first downs advanced it Werely bolstered the winners with to Oshkosh's two-yard line, from a 606 series on games of 202 and Manitowoc Win Games have played four games with three where names a root the losers with a 255 game while W. where halfback Rudd plunged over 213 and B. Roberts counted games The victors registered 12 first Witt hit 209. Ohio Wins Three

Ohio made it three straight over Wisconsin when F. Hollman tumbled the pins for two games of 213 for a 623 series. H. Kasbob smashed 235 and Ed Pirner groozed 212. losers with games of 247 and 203 for a 616 total and H. Eggert collected a 221 game.

C. Wienandt showed a 525 series Dodgers: Fullback, 'Henry Van been organized into soccer teams as as Purdue took the odd game from Northwestern. H. Jecklin tallied Wackers-Thomas Burke, Melvin a 562 series, S. Poetter counted 215 Osinga, Norbert Horn, Bernard and G. Sawyer had 210 for the

Two games were credited to zusch cach rolled up series of 604 Schaefer, captain, Aaron Deeg. zusch cach rolled up series of 604. Pirates—Bill Weber, Junior Wein-Pruetz hit games of 211 and 224 furter George Gambsky, Robert while Kranzusch bowled games of Hafeman, James Waliner, Wayne 220 and 204. Ed Lieseing had 209

Reds, Chuters Clash Sunday

Police Break Up Celebration With Tear Gas, Jail 18

Iewa City, Iowa — (1) — Iowa City police last night arrested 18 defeat tomorrow when it ciashes Iowa City youths after they were forced to resort to tear gas to with the Appleton Reds at the break up a group of pre-game municipal field here. The kickoff homecoming celebrants in front of is slated for 2:30 being held up to the police station.

None or those picked up by police were university students. Polic Chief W. H. Bender said, and all who were able to furnish bond pleton, the Dutchmen found themwere released.

With the exception of four boys who were to be held for juvenile day. Previously the Truckers and authorities, all were to appear in Appleton played a 0-0 tie. police court today to face charges of malicious mischief.

The trouble started when polic picked up several boys for brother Johnny an injured side. tearing down and making off with

A. Borschell Hits 248, 622 to Pace Eastern Pin Loop

Yale 996 for High Team Honors EASTERN LEAGUE

Notre Dame Army Harvard Yale (1) 876 995 857-2729

Notre Dame (2) 894 827 879-2600 find. Navy (I) 893 913 866-2672 893 839 850-2582 Pitt. (2) 877 996 895-2677 Merchants. Tthe invoders will Harvard (0) Fordham (3) 875 980 900-2755

Army (2) 812 934 894-2560 Frinceton (1) Borschell came through with

during matches at Elks alleys last

umpire, Chub Stoegbauer. Osh-kosh; timekeeper, Rev. L. C. Smith, Yale picked off high team game honors with a 996 count Fordham won three games from Breuer Pitches Blues Into Harvard while rolling up the high team pinnage with C. Gubert backing up Broschell with a 234 game

Scheil was high for the losers with r series of 564. Pennsylvania won two games from Yale with Blyth showing a 547 series and 214 game. Rotter the Newark Bears in the seventh rolling 205 and Harrington shooting and deciding game of the Little 203. Morrisey was hot for the losers World series tonight. with a 227 game and a 613 series while Henderson smashed 223 and to one to Indianapolis in the Ameri-

Feavel Rolls 223 Two games were credited to

Army in a match with Princeton. E. Schultz paced the winners with a 210 game and 566 reries while William Feavel blasted a 223 game and G. Opperman showed a 204 game and 582 series for the losers. Notre Dame won the odd game from Navy with J. E Hantschel grooving a 557 series. Joe Hantschel collected a 579 series and 207 game and P. DeLain hit a 24 game for the losing quint.

DeBauter cracked a 562 series as Pittsburgh collected two games from Columbia. Lawlor blasted games of 215 and 200 for a 605 series and Schaefer had 200 for Columbia.

to pace the losers while J. Tor-31 now cracked 227, R. Schmidt rolled 207 and O. Reffke had 201. STEEPLECHASERS TO SHOW

Ligenier, Pa. -(1)-A record field Admiral's most persistent pursuer of 14 thoroughbred steeplechasers this season, a field of 11 good horsgoes to the post today for the fourth es goes to the post at Jamaica toannual running of the internation- | day in the \$10,000 continental hanal gold cup. To the winner goes dicap. Esposa, a distance runner. \$1,000 and possession for a year of has been asked to carry top weight the \$10,000 cup which was donated of 126 pounds over the mile and by former King Alfonso of Spain.

Dutchmen are Reported Crippled for Game With Appleton Club

ITTLE CHUTE — The Flying Dutchman football team will attempt to avenge a previous enable fans to hear most of the world series game.

After losing the opener to Apselves and set down Clintonville Truckers by 9 to 0 here last Sun-

The Dutchmen will be crippled for tomorrow's contest as Fritz Block has an infection and his Harold Van Dyke has a bad hip and Al Boots a patch over one cyc. Mary Hartjes and Pete Van Langfelt are on the sick list while Tobalski has a couple cracked ribs and Nubs Jansen will be in Mil-waukee. Besides all that, Coaches Greg Hartjes and Amv Hammen will be out of the city with St. John High school.

Appleton suffered a 13 to 0 defeat at Two Rivers last Sunday. The outstanding performer in the Red backfield was Osi-walski but the Dutchmen intend to stop him before he gets to the line of scrimmage. Other outstanding Reds are the Green Brothers, Eggert, Casper, Klutz and Millard.

The Dutchmen will rely on Hank Van Langfelt and Porky Porath to bear the brunt of the work in the line while Purp Wynboom, the Helf brothers, D. DeBruin, B. Lenz, Van Grinsven, M. Boots, Clark, Hermes, Tabalski and Wassenberg will take care of the remainder of the line

If Al Boots is able, he will be calling 'signals with Leo Lamers and Red Boots in the ball carry-904 773 871-2553 ing positions. Johnny Maas also will show in the backfield as will Arnie Hermes, reported to be a The Dutchmen are scheduled next

Wednesday night at the Kimberly

athletic field against West DePere

show a group of former West De-825 845 845-2515 Pere high school and St. Norbert college players. Next week Manilowed will show at Kimperly.

The vilage hand will be out to-

morrow to help pep up the pro-

A. 1 248 game and 322 series to Kansas City Evens **Series With Bears**

Seventh Game of Little World Series

Kansas City- (17- Because the Kansas City Blues don't know when they are licked, they will play The Blues were down two games

can association semifinal playoffs,

then won three straight. They were

down three to one to St. Paul in the finals, but again they won three straight. They were down twice to Newark International league champions, in the present series, two to one, then three to two, but last night they squared it with a 4 to 2 victory be-

hind the steady pitching of Marvin Breuer. Kansas City drove Jack Haley from the mound and scored three runs in the fourth inning after the Bears had picked up a score in the third. It was a dog-fight the rest of the way with Walter Judnich, Blue center fielder, providing a fitting climax with a spectacular one-handed running catch for the final out in

the ninth to nip a budding Newark

ESPOSA FAVORED

New York -(?)- Headed by William Ziegler's mare, Esposa, War



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Packers, Lions Clash Sunday FOOTBALL 5

RESULTS 1

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STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

West De Pere 7, New London 0.

Richland Center 24, Viroqua 0.

Mosinee 18, Manawa 0. Evansville 13, Whitewater Col.

Milton Union 27, Brodhead 0. Mount Horeb, 26, Dodgeville 0.

Lake Mills 13, Jefferson 12.

New Lisbon 13, Mauston 0.

Watertown 21, Stoughton 0.

Janesville 7. Madison East 0.

Rice Lake 27, Spooner 0.

Beloit 31, Racine Park 0.

Manitowoc 13, Oshkosh 6.

Kimberly 6, Pulaski 0.

Georgia 38, Furman 7.

Marys (San Antonio) 12.

own (Ky.) College 0.

Detroit 27, Catholic 0.

Muskingum 7.

Teachers 0.

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Teachers 0.

mal 6.

Hutson

Becker

Scibold

ior 0.

Davidson 33, Erksine 0.

Oglethorne 19, Wofford 6,

Centre 49, Transylvania 0

Miami (Fla.) 32, Tampa 0.

Green Bay East 35, Fondy 0.

Kaukauna 20. Clintonville 13.

EAST

George Washington 26, Butler 0.

West Chester (Pa) Teachers 14

Alfred 20, Ithaca College 20 (tie).

Lowell Textile 24, New Britain

Maryville, (Ky.) College 15, Mil

Louisville 14, Wayne (Detroit) 12

Loyola (New Orleans) 14, St

Birmingham-Southern 7, Mercer

Union (Ky) College 6, George

MIDWEST

Southeast (Cape Girardeau) Mis-

John Carroll 25, Baldwin-Wallace

Hope 24. Grand Rapids Junior 14.

Eau Claire Teachers 6, Oshkosh

Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 21, Ne-

Virginia Junior 20, Hibbing Jun-

Eveleluth Junior 14, Duluth Jun-

Yankton 14. Buena Vista 6.

Rockhurst 18. William Jewell 6.

Coe 19, Monmouth 13.

Luther 18, Simpson 0.

Kas.) Teachers 0, tie.

Doane 20, York 0.

(ND) College 13 (tie)

Sterling 14. Haskell 9.

Ottawa 7. McPherson 0.

Bethany (Kas) 19. Baker 6.

Teachers 0.

(Minn) 0.

ern (Kas) 0.

perior Teachers 7.

Oklahoma Teachers 14.

Michigan Normal 12, Illinois Nor-

Minot Teachers 13, Bottineau For

Hastings 7. Kearney Teachers 3.

Mankato Teachers 31. Bemidi

Western Union 20, Wartburg 0.

College of Emporia 7. Bethel 6.

Central (Mo.) 14, Warrensburg

Missouri Valley 33, Wentworth 7,

La Crosse (Wis) Teachers 12, Su-

SOUTHWEST

West Texas State 19. Southeastern

New Mexico 45, Colorado College

Nebraska Central 26, Dana 9.

ouri Teachers 14, Hendrix 0.

Marietta 28. Otterbein 0.

Kalamazoo 14, Olivet 0.

Alma 6, Albion 6, tie.

braska Wesleyan 12.

Washington and Jefferson

The Citadel 12, Presbyterian 0.

Texas Christian 28, Temple C.

Nekoosa 7, Stevens Point 6.

Arena 12, Lodi 0,

Portage 26. Tomah 7.

Medford 26, Owen 6.

Baraboo 25, Reedsburg 13.

Cambridge 46, Deerfield 0.

Middleton 14, Waterloo 0.

High O.

Central 0.

Geneva 6.

Teachers 0.

Falls 0.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 13, New York 10. Chicage Bears 28, Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 13, Chicago Cardinals 0. Cleveland 21, Detroit 17.

SUNDAY'S GAMES New York at Washington. Detroit at Green Bay. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Chicago Bears at Cleveland.

GREEN BAY —(7)— Two of the greatest post-graduate football teams in the country-the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions-meet here Sunday in a National Professional league tilt before a near capacity crowd of more than 20,000 at City stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 2

Last season the Packers twice defeated Dutch Clark's team. The score in the first game was 26 to 6. In the second, at Detroit, the Lions lost by 14 to 13. Those two defeats put the Michigan team out of title running, and the pennanthungry aggregation probably will give the Packers their !cughest opposition of the season Sunday. Each team has lost one game this

Gutowsky And Shepherd The Lions, with the best of last season's veterans in tow and fine replacements in this year's yearlings, are making a strong bid for the championship. Ace Gutowsky and Bill Shepherd are having one of their best seasons at fuliback, and are getting valuable relief from Szakash, rookie from Mon-Alex Wojciechowicz, all-

America center from Fordham university. Detroit has one of the outstanding first year men in the league. He and Bunny Schoemann, Packer freshman center from Marquette, are shaping up as two of the best in the loop. Schoemann probably will be kept out of Sunday's game with an injured knee. Dutch Clark, who is the only Western division coach: who also performs in a player's role, aiways has been "poison" to the Packers and he undoubtedly will see considerable action Sunday On the other side he will be faced by Cecil Isbell, freshman back from Purdue, who threatens to steal some of Clark's glory as a great all-around back. Isbell passes, punts and runs the bail, doing a man-size job in each department Expect Record Crowd

The game promises to set Bay attendance record. Green Tickets were being purchased ior 0. weeks in advance, and only the lower priced seats were available this week. The lineups: Green Bay Detroit

Left End

Moscrip Left Tackle Johnson Ray. Katalinas Matisi Left Guard Wagner

Klewicki

Letlov Engebretsen Radovich Monahan Tinslev Center Schoemann Stakes Mackenroth Lester

O. Miller Wojciechowicz Right Guard Feldhaus Goldenberg Graham Jones Right Tackte Reynolds Christensen, Rogers

Gantenbein Hanneman Muller.eaux Clark

Schneidman Huffman Ryan (Mo.) Teachers 13. Left Halfback Cardwell neau Foresters 0.

Caddell Barle **Uram** Right Halfback McDonald Herber

Nardi Laws Howell Vanzo Fullback Hinkle Gutowsky

Officials

Referee—Bobby Cahn, Chicago. Umpire—M. J. Meyer, Toledo.

Headlinesman - Ive Kupcinet

Field Judge - Cari Brubaker.

Defeated by Mosinee

Mesinee - Scoring three touch-

down in the fourth quarter, the

Mosinee High school football team

won its homecoming game, 18 to 0,

from Manawa here yesterday after-

the 2-yard line: Nowak, fullback,

Time of game-2 p. m.

Manawa High Eleven

Weisgerber

Jankowski

Shepherd

Cleveland.

Szakash

ROCKY MOUNTAINS Colorado State 0, Denver 0, (tie) Texas Mines 32, Greeley State 0. FAR WEST University of San Francisco 14

Santa Barbara State 0. .300 Hitters in

N. L. Decrease

Lombardi Won Batting Championship With a Mere .342 Average

New York —(A)—A sharp decrease in the number of .300 hitters coupled with season-long slumps by seven of Daubiender, halfback, scored the! the National league's most moted first touchdown on a plunge from batsmen indicate the dead ball made its presence felt in the senior circuit

counted the second on a plunge during the past season. from the 1-yard marker. Sharkey,: The uniformly low averages-Er-Mosince quarterback, intercepted a nie Lombardi of Cincinnati topped Manawa pass and ran 50 yards to the semi-official figures made public today with 342, the lowest averfirst age to lead the league since Id burgh, 323; Joe Medwick, St. Louis, Roush's 321 in 1919-are not reflect- last year's champion, 322; Stan berfelt, N. Vande Hey, H. Hooy-

Fladvid cinnati Reds, were able to win 20 311, and Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh J. School. Michael or more games. Krieg | Lombardi, the first catcher to lead

Baker the league since Bubbles Hargrave 100 or more games reached the mag- loff Durkee in 1926, fought off the challenge of ic mark, Harry Danning and Joe Schouten Oils — J. Byrnes, E. Unertl Johnny Mize, St. Louis first-sacker, Moore of the Giants, Carl Reynolds Schommer, L. Davl, H. Coffey, J. Sharkey during the last month. Mize finished of the Cubs. Jimmy Brown of the Schouten. Daublender with 337. The others in the first Cards and Ernie Koy. Brooklyn. Nowak nati, 327; Arky Vaughan, Pitts- made it with an even 300.

New Yorkers See Yankees Winning 4 Straight Games

American League's Hitting No Better Than Its Infield Play

New YORK —(?)— The shell-shocked Chicago Cubs, teaten in the first two games in their home park, limped into huge Yannee Stadium today to renew the unequal struggle against Joe Mc-Carthy's wonder team in the third

BY GAYLE TALBOT

battle of the world series. On the way out of the Bronx abbatoir they passed through a town not visibly excited about the annual blue ribbon classic. The local fan, surfeited with world series contests for the past decade, is fast becoming immune to the tlearing of the bands, and the prospect was that the stadium's 70,000 capacity would not be strained.

If the Cubs has been able to win one of those games in their Sheboygan North 7, Sheboygan own windy field there might have La Crosse Central 7, Chippewa

WORLD SERIES FACTS By the Associated Press

W. L. Pct. New York (A.L.) Chicago (N.L.) 0 2 .000 Schedule

Third game: Today at Yankee Stadium, New York, 12:30 p. m. Fourth game: Tomorrow at New York, 1 p. m. (C.S.T.)

Other games (if necessary) at New York Monday, at Chicago Wednesday and Thursday. Probable attendance today, 70,-

Probable weather, partly cloudy and cool. Probable pitchers: New York,

Pearson; Chicago, Bryant, Betting odds: Today's game, 17-10 against Cubs, 2 to 5 against Yankees. Series, 9 to 1 against Cubs,

1 to 15 against Yankees.

been an awakening of interest here. But the average New York baseball nut is convinced the Yanks will make it four straight, winding up with their third consecutive world Marquette 7, Southern Methodist championship Sunday. Bryant vs. Pearson

Gabby Hartnett, the locals point out, threw his two best bets, Bill Lee and Dizzy Dean, at the slugging American leaguers in Chicago, and Bill and Dizzy got it in the reck. Today Gabby had to gamble on Clay Bryant, a nervous young newcomer to the big series. blast loose with Monte Pearson, a series veteran and a magnificent pitcher.

The Cubs were badly shaken by those home runs Frank Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio hit to beat the courageous Dizzy in the second game, but they still were talking a lot of fight and contending in loud tones the Yanks had been Wahpeton Science 37, Mayville lucky stiffs.

St. Thomas (Minn.) 14, St. Mary's slugged the ball in the second game. impressed by the way Joe Marty Hartnett announced he would keep Schommer Grocers Carthage (III.) College 3, Kirkville him in center field for today's Nitingales game, at least. Marty who re- Pete's Service Station placed Phil Cavarretta, coilected P. Weyenbergs Tavern three solid hits and drove in all Nic's Tavern three Chicago runs.

Despite the Crosetti-DiMaggio outburst Thursday, the Chicagos Schommer Ins. Arkansas Tech 0, Pittsburgh went into today's contest with a Farmers Specials slightly better series batting average than their vaunted rivals-33 to .279. All except two of their 20 blows, however, had seen singles.

Yank Fielding Features The outstanding feature of the Ellendale Normal 13, Jamestown series to date, though, has been the Yankee fielding, particularly by Crosetti and Flash Gordon. Between them, they nandled 31 chances in the first 'wo games St. Thomas (Minn) 14, St. Mary's and put together four double plays Oklahoma Baptist 27, Southwestto spike Chicago rallies. They made everal stops that must have been

ceartbreaking to the Cubs. The Chicago fielding, on other hand, has been a big disappointment. Bill Herman's error in the first game enabled the Yankees to beat Lee, 3 to 1, and the tall and lofty tumbling act put on Minot (ND) Teachers 13. Botti- by Bill Jurges and Stanley Hack team league and the women a 6provided the Yanks with two more

runs in the second game. speed ball would baffle the champs of fits of nervousness. There wasn't for top game and a 2,511 for top semuch doubt that Pearson would ries. pitch a low-hit game if he felt ready to start. He has been out for some time with sinus trouble Mc-Carthy's second choice was be- R. Huss, I Murphy, B. Garvey, E. lieved to be his fine young pitcher. Murphy. Spud Chandler.

St. Mary, St. Joseph

Ready for Tilt Sunday St. Mary and St. Joseph gridders will tangle in a benefit game at W. Spencer street field Sunday afternoon. Proceeds of the game will go to Bob Denzel, St. Joseph gridder who broke his collar bone in a re-

cent practice session. heavy drills every afternoon in an Maulick, B. Schrammel. effort to bring home the bacon Sunday. The squad already holds one by, the 7 to 0 margin was none too siroh, W. Planmann. large. St. Mary has been filling its bag full of tricks and will be seek-

.310.

Only five other players playing



and loves to play the game—is found in Lynn Hevland, 215 pound University of Wisconsin left guard.

Hovland, whose hobby-aside from football-is fishing, developed his remendous drive playing fullback for three years on the Bloomer high school team in the highly competitive Heart of the North league. The Badger star won three football and two basketball letters at Bloomer

During the summer months, Hovland conditioned himself working on northern Wisconsin highways. Outside of football, he is interested in all sports, but only from a spectator's standpoint. His lowest golf score is 44 -nine holes of course-and he has recently developed a cure for a bad

Thick steaks with all the trimmings are Hovland's particular delight, but he would forego these pleasures for a victory over Minnesota this season. He is a senior in the department of physical education, and plans a coaching career upon graduation. He is undecided about a professional

Final Figures Give Foxx American League Bat Title

12-Team Bowling Circuit Is Started while his rival, McCarthy, could On Freedom Alleys

> George Vissers Rolls 231 For-High Individual Game for Week

FREEDOM MENS LEAGUE Bills Barbers

Schouten Oils Van's Allevs Plamann Truckers Barbers (2) 802 906 803--2511

834 904' 749-2487 Millers (2) Nic's Tav. (1) 821 869 756—2446 Schemmers (2) 812 827 833-2482 Plamann (1) 891 783 765-2398 Farmers (1) 797 827-2456 846 328 806-2480 Insurance (1) 793 825 872-2490 Oils (2) Van's Alleys (1) 765 797 813-2475

Weyenbergs (1) 812 871 739-2422

REEDOM-Bowling has started on Van's alleys here and the men have organized a 12-

The teams and members follow: strikeouts with 240.

Weyenbergs Taverns - P. Wey- 174 tops in homers, enberg, P. Oudenhoven, B. Corney, A. Vandehey, A. Weyenberg.

Nic's Tavern - C. Griever, N Leisch, B. Murphy, D. Huss, F.

Randerson, G. Vissers, F. Schom-Buffalo, N. Y. (4). mer. M. Vandehey. Schommer Grocers - J. Gerrits.

Plamann Truckers - O. Kapp.

Farmers Specials - A. Van It Appears That ing revenge against the Dutchmen. Wettering, G. Mc Hugh, J. De Jong, G. Hughes, T. Weyers.

Pete's Service Station - P. Nabed in the pitchers' records. Only Hack. Chicago. 321: Deb Garms, man, G. Hooyman, L. Hooyman, which team wins the world series tween the tackles. Mosinee two hurlers, Bill Lee of the Chicago Boston, 314: Mel Ott, New York, Schommers Ins. — B. Schommer, —the Cubs or Yanks—Lake Mills Jacobs Cubs and Paul Derringer of the Cin- 311; Phil Weintraub, Philadelphia, F. Weyers, H. Schommer, C. School, also wins because it gets a two-

Schouten Oils - J. Byrnes, E.

Emory Foxx, it never will. The major league baseball sea-

son just ended was the thirteenth in a row for Foxx as a full-fledged American leaguer and superstition to the contrary it was one of his The Boston Red Sox first base-

mark only twice in his major league career, wound up with the 1938 batting championship, final unofficial figures giving him an average of .349. He also batted in the most runs, 174, was second in home runs ning Sheff's Southpaws won two pup develops a quick and natural and shape of the hood vary in with 50, second in runs scored with from the Research. J. Weyenberg reaction to the word "fetch." Re- Italy and Germany, compliant with 139 and third in hits with 197.

of Sheffs keglers hit a 608 series ward the dog with a small oit of local needs and lunacies, but Mus-

the total base department with 398. for keeps in September and finished five points ahead of Jeff Heath, 2 despite a hot finish by the Cleveland rookie.

It was Foxx' second league championship. He won the title in 1933 and 227 game. Bernard Spaay of Throw the familiar object a short ginal and always faithful in eswith a mark of 356 while with the Electricians had a 614 series and distance but so that the puppy does sential matters to the master mo-

Philadelphia. After Heath's .344 average in this

year's final ratings were: Ben Chapman, Boston, .340; Buddy Myers, Washington, .336; Cecil Travis, Washington, 335; Hal Tros-

ky, Cleveland, .334; Hank Steinbacher, Chicago, .331: Rip Radcliff, Service Sta. (2) 727 875 874-2426 Chicago. .330; Earl Averill, Cleveland, 330; Joe Cronin, Boston, 325, Department winners other than Foxx were:

Runs-Hank Greenberg, Detroit, 145, hits-Vosmik, 201; two base hits-Cronin, 51; three base hits-Heath, 18; home runs, Greenberg, 58: stolen bases-Frank Crosetti, New York 27.

Bob Grove of Boston topped the pitchers for the fifth time in his major league career with a record of 14 victories and 4 defeats. Red In the men's league, six teams Ruffing of New York won the most and there was a chance Bryant's won two games each. George Vissers rolled a 231 game for top for was the only other pitcher to win and keep the series alive. Bryant the week and Orlo Maulick a 526 20 games, finishing with a record of being a great pitcher only because series. Bill's Barbers had a 906 20 and 16. Bob Feller of Cleveland fanned 18 Detroit batters for a new major league record on the final day of the race and led in

Bill's Barbers - Wm. Conrad. | Boston led in team batting with 299. Detroit and St. Louis tied at .975 in fielding. New York's 175 was tops in double plays and its



Chicago-Ken Overlin, 163, Deca-Mike's Millers - J. School, P. tur, Ill., stopped Jimmy Clark, 153,

Hollywood - Georgie Hansford, 1331. Los Angeles, outpointed Tony St. Joseph has been going through J. Schommer, E. Murphy, O. G. Chavez, 136, Albuquerque, N. M.,

Philadelphia-Leroy Haynes, 200. decision over the Irish this season C. Ziegler, M. Plamann, G. Spring- Philadelphia, knocked out Lloyd Clements, 1923, Pittsburgh. 431.

> Bill Kiessling Will Get His Ride

-the Cubs or Yanks-Lake Mills man parade. But the makeup of the parade thing when you play on a team paca. Nitingaies - J. Murphy, M. Murphy. L. Coffey. M. Garvey. W. Rad- depends upon who wins the series. that loses, 27-0, and still can be Several from this locality Mon-loff.

If it's the Yankees, Garrett (Jumbo) termed "the best man on the field." dry evening will attend the fare-

Keel, Republican candiate for Jef-! That was the honor and title con-swell party at Waupaca for Mr. and ferson County sheriff, will push ferred by sports writers on Ray Mrs. George Massey, retiring agri-William Kiessling around in a Apolskis. Chicago, Marquette cultural agent of Waupaca county, visiting the doctor's brothers, Kee-Van's Alleys - E. Randerfson, wheelbarrow. And if it's the Cubs, sophomore center and guard, after Dr. W. C. Lindsay and son Lloyd neth and Stuart Lindsay and fami-Dupuis 10 are Frank McCormick, Cincin- Koy, Brooklyn's top hitter, just B. Guerts, E. Vandenberg, A. Cof- Keel gets the ride and Kiessling the Hilltoppers dropped their re- of Kellogg, Idaho, who have been lies of Manawa and other relatives. does the pushing.

Kimberly League With 671 Series

Matt Verkuilen Crashes Through With High Single Game of 246

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

Miller High Life Sheff's Southpaws Coppens Shoes Little Chute Bottles Mellow Brews Adler Brau Midway Motors Van Thulls Research Blatz Beer Athletic Club Kimberly Variety Standard Oil American Legion Electricians

Coppens Shoes. Tuesday-Kimberly Variety versus Adler Brau. Wednesday - Van Thulls versus

Standard Oil; Little Chute Bottles versus Sheff's Southpaws. Thursday-Miller High Life versus Mellow Brew, Research versus Athletic Club.

IMBERLY - Jerry Lamers K heads the honor roll this week with a 671 series over eleven keglers who rolled 600 or better; John Van Eperen had 622; Gordon Breir, 632; H. Busch, them ready for the fall season by 613; B. Spaay, 614; John Weyen- brushing up their skill in the hunt

kuilen, 628. The latter also showed high game of 246. The American Legion was sched-quickly recall past lessons. uled to roll Wednesday evening Verhagen's Hardwares but will meet a new team to be selected; of any bird or game dog and should Monday. The Hardwares withdrew be one of the accomplishments made

621; H. Meyer, 628; and Matt Ver-

from the league. Miller High Life took three games from the Standard Oil which has been properly trained forgetting that a nazt or fascist, Thursday evening to strengthen will fetch before given the order to having the same moral principles. their hold on first place. Jerry Co so. After receiving the command Lamers of Millers got a 671 series to fetch he should carry it out as is to say rone at all - and probaband 235 game. Spin Hooyman got a speedily as possible and without 569 series and Arthur Hofkins a 212 game. H. Meyer of the Oils roll- Scenting ability and the ability to ed a 628 series and 234 game while follow directions given by band H. Van Zeeland rolled a 588 series should be drilled into all dogs reand 222 game. In the opener Thursday evening,

Little Chute Bottles won two from the Athletic Club. Pat Lemmers of 219 game. Bill Patrick hit a 596 seber 13 never meant anything ries and Carl Lemmers a 233 game. For the Clubs, R. McClone got a 621 series and 226 game while E. Vander Velden showed a 577 series and 235 game. Mellow Brews took three games

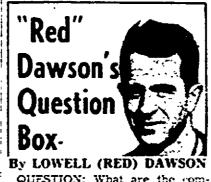
from the Bakers, Norb Gossens of the Brews rolled a 621 series and until the puppy understands what 235 game with A. Van Eyck hitting a 560 series and 196 game. For the man, who has been under the .300 Bakers, Bud Vande Hey rolled a 572 series and Len Montei a 204 game. Vern Vande Hey rolled a 545 series Southpaws Win Two In the first game Wednesday eve- should be given each day until the Marxian chassis. The paint job

His hit total, in addition to the and 221 game. Joe Coppens rolled a meat when he obeys instructions solini and his plagiarist playmate homers, included nine triples and 567 series and 216 game. For the 33 doubles and gave him first in Research, R. Hoel rolled a 562 series and 207 game while William Foxx grabbed the batting lead Gay got a 560 series and 203 game. to fetch an object using sight alone this country is the same on both

won two from the Electricians, in using scent. When he gets out remove the appearance of foreign Matt Verkuilen of the Braus showed into the field, this asset will be control, organized under Ameri-246. Hank Busch got a 613 series to master this phase of retrieving The fascists and nazis, never ori-210 game. Joe Frassetto rolled a 597 not see where it lands. Next. tell del in Moscow, work through antiseries and Victor Courchane a 243 the pup to fetch and indicate with American groups of naturalized

Kimberly Variety took two games he is to go. He will cast out and ance from official emissaries stafrom Blatz Beer. Gordon Breir of scenting the familiar object, will tioned in our midst. the Varieties relied a 632 series and undoubtedly retrieve. 218 game while Ray Schelfout connected with a 558 series and Harold Fird a 195 game. For Blatz. Ed. art of retrieving and scenting inani Schaar got a 553 series and 196 mate objects, it is time to start game. Art Rowan got a 536 series; working him on birds and game. and Ed. Biechler a 196 game.

In the opener Monday evening, bination of scenting ability and re-Coppens Shoes took two from the trieving. His natural instincts for American Legion, John Van Eperen hunting will, with wise encourageof the Shoes swung into high series, ment, cause him to rout out , ame with a 622 total and a 215 game and birds. If the work of school while George Reimer connected ing the pup in following hand and with a 597 series and a 216 game, voice commands, has been well For the Legion, Hub Williams roll- done, it will not be difficut to have ed a 568 series and Matt Busch a him quarter carefully over the



QUESTION: What are the com. Presbyterian Auxiliary non types of line defense? Answer: The 7-man line, 6-man

line and the 5-man line are' defense. In setting up a 7-man line Stillman Creek farm in this town- atour championship was no sudden defense assignments, the tackles are ship to the Ladies Auxiliary of the flash to fame or over his head placed opposite the opposing ends Presbyterian church of Weyauwe- playing. For years he has been in and the three middle men divide the ga. A I o'clock luncheon was serv- the thick of amateur tournaments rest, usually evenly spaced between ed and a business session was held, with a game so well founded in the tackle. Another variation is for Mrs. Herman Hennich of this fundamentals that he was always the defensive center to take a spot place and her guests, Mrs. William a dangerous threat. His instrucbetween the middle of the line and Wurst and Mrs. Andrew Schultz, tion has always been of the highest the core of the backfield, the rest of were entertained on Tuesday at a order for all of his brothers play the line accordingly. There are luncheon by Mrs. Henry Glock at golf, one of them. Joe Turnesa, bethree types of 6-man line; (a) with her home in Weyauwega. the line playing tight from end to. A community meeting was held wearer. As a result Willie has a end (b) with a wide spacing some- on Friday evening at the Maple, smooth stroke, featuring a straight where in the line (c) with wide Grove rural school. spacing at two place in the live In. Announcement has been received sistent groove. His right elbow is the 5-man line, the tackles shoulder of the marriage of Miss Edith Wil- kept comfortably close to the the opposing tackles in, the defen- son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mah- right side, keeping the swing from sive ends move in close and the ion Wilson, formerly of this place, coming onto the ball from the out-Lake Mills —2 No matter guard takes an equal distance be- to Perry Nicolaisen, on Oct. 1 at side in. Like most of the success-which team wins the world series tween the tackles.

Dubuque, Iowa The Rev. Bernard ful golfers he uses the over-lapping (Copyright, 1933)

cent opener to Wisconsin.

Jerry Lamers Tops Hitler and Mussolini in Same Jaloppy With Stalin

New York-Now that the Dies committee has placed our Hitler-true nazis and naturalized Italian fascists and the consuls of both nations over the same barrel where lately the communist conspirators were getting their licks, there comes from the ranks of the bolos and their "fellowtravelers" no such strident protests as recently decried the committee's red hunt. The bolos and their "fellow-travelers" called that

phase of the investigation of un-American activities a red hunt, and I see no reason to pretend otherwise. Red hunting, like the hunting of nazi and fascist conspirators against the American form of government, is a legitimate duty of that government. The investigation of nazism and fascism has followed the same general line as the investigation of communistic activities and has been, unfortunately, superficial and 444 unskilled. The assignment is one that deserved better talent and more serious intentions on the part of the house of representatives. But as a result of the spade work of the Dies committee congress may now be encouraged to give these dangers the thorough attention

It may be remembered that when the Dies committee was revealing the communist influence in the CIO, the WPA, the Workers' alliance and Monday - Electricians versus the League for Peace and Democracy, and tracing the beam of inspira-Blatz Beer; Midway Motors versus tion from Moscow to the American communist group, ridicule, insult and deliberate misrepresentation were

that they deserve.

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paramount. Obedience in making a

retrieve is essential. No retriever

mouthing the object retrieved.

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py is to shake a ball or an old glove

most cases chase after the thrown

object and after giving it a shake

Importance of Scent

Beginners Work On Birds

Trailing will come to him as a com-

ground being hunted so that noth-

Any tendency to worry birds that

are wounded but not yet dead must;

be discouraged at the outset. Thew-!

ing up game and making a slow re-

trieve are to be harshly penalized.

If dogs are taught from the begin-

ning that they must do their work

with speed and dispatch, they will

develop into winners and give their;

owners great pleasure. Any laxity,

along the line will keep them out of

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Has Meeting at Royalton

the top class of performers.

ing is passed up.

quired to retrieve.

correctly.

the answer from the far left. Now it is the turn of the nazi bund and the Italian conspirators to defend themselves, and it may be noted that, like the communists, they rely on irrelevances rather than dis-

Resent Investigation of Communistic Activity

eries of their rivals.

If the bolos had resented the joyment and cooperation from the ground that communism holds your hunting dogs, you must get berg. 608: Norbert Gossens, 641; or educating them properly in the ed their approval of the current Patrick Lemmers, 617; R. McClone, fundamentals of field work. Green hunt for nazis and fascists. But dogs will require more time and they took the position that any such interference at all was of itpatience than veterans which will self an un-American activity and thereby assumed a duty to deplore with equal passion the present intrusion into the impudent treach-

> The communists have been advertising their Russian product as a twentieth century Americanism might with equal truth - which ly with more effect, describe his ism as Jefferson and Lincoln in streamline version. 🦿

The communists have taken to themselves the word "worker." forgetting, again, that the workers of Italy and Germany are now A good plan for educating a puptheir enemies and that in this country millions of people who in front of him. Let the puppy take work will angrily resent the imthe object in his teeth and then plication that because they detest take it from him and throw it all alien conspiracy and reptilian a short distance away. He will in methods in their own country they must be loafers and drones. Mussolini Was Once

bring it back to you. Each time the Radical Socialist object is thrown you should tell the It is too easily forgotten that dog, "fetch." Repeat this operation Mussolini, the originator of fascism, was himself once a radical is desired and then increase the socialist, given to scurrilous writdistance to which the object is ing about the Italian government, thrown. Don't continue the training the church and God almighty, and session too long or the puppy will that fascism, from which Hitler lose interest and tire of what should copied nazism, is but a custom job be sport for him. Similar lessons mounted on the old standard

are driving the same jaloppy that Joseph Stalin rides in. The method of penetration in After the puppy has been trained Tuesday evening Adler Braus as his guide, he should be drilled sides. The communist party, to high series of 628 and a game of most important and it is essential cans saws as an American group a hand signal the direction in which conspirators under verbal guid-

> As it was in Eger, Czechoslovakia, so it is in Union City, N. J., When the puppy has mastered the today.



BY BEST BALL



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Royalton - Mrs. Ida W. Stillman tures Willie Turnesa's game. His common types of line was hostess Friday at her home at recent victory in the National Aming a former National Open crown left arm which keeps it in a con-'Keniper of the Methodist church grip, the left hand fairly well ever performed the ceremony. The the shaft. The right palm when Milwaukee - You'e got some- young couple will reside in Wau- opened would be facing the line of

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in Waupaca county the last week left Saturday for their home.

flight

Nolan Bigalke Ernst Yahr Gartzke Piotter K. Gerke

tally the last touchdown.

downs to Manawa's one.

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Westlund

Lineups:

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W. Gerke

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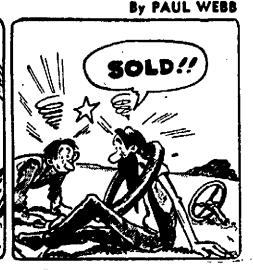
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will exchange for home. Wm Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College. 100 ACRE FARM for sale. Near Hubert school town of Royalton. House, silo, barn, machine shed, stone mill, house and granary \$4,-000. Must be sold at once to settle estate. Albert Van Ormun, R. 1, Box 70, New London, Wis. R. 1. Box 76. New London, Wis.

160 ACRE FARM—With personal.
Will take in dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me, no letters answered. Fred N Torrey. Hortonville.

225 ACRE STOCK FARM—Highway 45. good set of buildings, 30 cattle. 4 horses, crops and machinery. Electricity. Price \$10,-100. land bank loan \$5,000. bal. cash. W. F. Van Russum. \$21 N. Division St., Appleton. Wis. Tel. 2083J.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

about a million bushels failed to have any market influence here. Receipts were: wheat 45 cars, corn 541, oats 26. At the close, Chicago wheat fu-

tures were i-i lower compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 641-1. May 651-2, corn 3-3 down, Dec. 451-3. May 481-1, and oats unchanged CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(1)- Cash wheat No. 1

hard 69; No. 5, 601; sample grade hard 601; No. 2 mixed 661; sample Chicago wheat prices today more grade northern spring 60; No. 4 Corn, old No. 1 mixed 48; No.

yellow 481; No. 2, 48-481; No. 3, 48; it unwise to base their operations No. 4, 471-4; No. 5, 46; sample grade yellow 451-461; new No. 3, yellow 45½-3; No. 4, 44; No. 5, 42. Oats No. 3 mixed 26; No. 2 white

27½: No. 3, 26¼-27; No. 4, 26¼; sample white 221-251. Barley, range 35-70 nom.; sample barley 31.

Ryc No. 2 weevily 444.
Timothy seed 2.85-2.95; red clover seed 11.00-14.00; red top 8.75-9.20.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minnezpolis -(?)- Flour, carload

SIXTH WARD—Desirable 5 room home. Modern except heat. Large lot. Price \$2500. Terms. SPRING ST., E. 513—7 room modern home. Oak finish first floor. Garage. Price \$4300. \$500 down payment will handle this. SIXTH WARD—South of Wisconsin Ave. 5 room home. Modern but furnace. Large lot. Must be sold to settle an estate. \$2900.

GATES BEAL EST. SERV.. hard 68-69; corn No. 2 yellow 48-481: No. 2 white 48-481: oats No. 2 white 28-29; rye No. 2, 451-503;

Borden Co

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Deere & Co

Dome Mines

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Eastmon Kodak 1797

Fairbanks Morse 39

Firestone T and R 231

Selected Stocks

Reach New Highs

tinue; Foreign Wor-

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Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indl's Rails Util Stks

New York Stock Sales

By the Associated Press

Total today 1,113,130.

Week ago 946,490.

Year ago 488,980.

Previous day 1,464,560.

Two years ago 971,060.

Year ago 309,560,296.

Jan. 1 to date 211,041,645.

Two years ago 370,348,351.

in some instances at the close.

again bounced to new tops for the S. I car 921.

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Gen Motors

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Consol Oil

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Chi M St P & P Pf 11

Colgate & Palm P 14

Case J I Co

Calumet and Hec 9

Canad Dry G Ale 16%

Today's Market At a Glance

malting barley 45-69; feed 30-45.

New York - (P) - Stocks firm; leaders hit new highs.

demand. Curb improved; metals bid up. Foreign exchange quiet, sterling, franc steady. Cotion lower; bearish govern-

Bonds higher: secondary rails in

nent crop estimate. Sugar quiet; steady spot market Coffee lower; trade selling. Chicago-Wheat lower; setbacks erase gains.

Corn weak; receipts Cattle nominally steady.

Hogs nominally steady. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 5, 000 including 4,900 direct; run practically all direct; no choice butcher weights on sale; few medium and good 160-200 lbs weights 7.50-8.25; nominally steady with Friday; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago 180 lbs down and pigs 25-35 lower; weightier butchers 40-65 lower; packing sows around 25 lower. Cattle 800; calves 200; compared

Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings 15-25 higher, strictly good and choice kinds showed full advance and sold actively on shipper and order buyer account; but medium and average-good grades uneven at 11.50 down to 8.50; common killers also 25 higher at 6:25 7.25; stockers and feeders active and 25 up, with week's liberal suproads ply well cleaned up; good and Ideal choice fed heifers steady; common Write and medium grades strong higher; all cows 25 up; light bulls weak to 25 lower; heavy bulls weak; vealers 25-50 lower; top 1255

> Sheep 5,500 including 5,000 direct: for week ending Friday 24,00 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs uneven, around steady. High Business Hopes Conyearlings easier in instances, sheep steady, feeding lambs strong to higher: week's lamb top 8.40 paid for both natives and westerns early, closing top 8.35 natives; late bulk natives 8.00-25, week's bulk both natives and westerns within that price spread; closing bulk westerns

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY FREE Theatre Tickets

All This Week Each day this week a pair of free tickets to see the picture Four Daughters' will be given to the first ten people who bring to the Post-Crescent office evidence of their having made a pur-

chase or placed an order during the week with any of the busi-

ness firms advertising in the Business Service Directory, which

appears daily in the Classified Section of the Post-Crescent. All that it is necessary for you to do is to have the business firm from whom you buy or order fill in the coupon which appears in this ad and then you bring it to the Post-Crescent office. A pair of free theater tickets will be given each day this week to the first ten of these coupons brought in each day. Remember this offer applies only to purchases or orders from firms whose ads appear in the Business Service Directory.

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"Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane - Rosemary Lane - Lola Lane

GALE PAGE - CLAUDE RAINS - JOHN GARFIELD - JEFFREY LYNN DICK FORAN - FRANK McHUGH - MAY ROBSON. RIO THEATER — Starting Friday, Oct. 7

New York Stock List

Goodyear T and R 301 Sou Pac Adams Exp Graham Paige Mot 13 Sou Ry Air Reduction Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct . 134 Sparks With Gt Norther Ry Pf 241 Sperry Corp Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corp Greyhound Corp 183 Std Brancs Al Chem and D Std Oil Cal 81 Std Oil Ind Allied Strs Hecker Prod Homestake Min . Allis-Ch Mig 631 Std Oil N J Houd-Hershey B 167 Stewart Worn Am Can Car and Fdy 301 Houston Oil Αm 71 Stone and Web Am Coml Alco 134 **Hudson Motor** Studebaker Corp Am and For Pow 43 Superior Oil Locomotive 23 Illinois Central Superior Stl 43 Inspirat Copper Am M and Met Swift and Co Am Metal Interlake Iron Am Pow and Lt Int Harvester Tenn Corp Am Rad and St S 18 Int Hydro Elec A 61 Tex Corp 19% Int Nick Can Am Roll Mill Tex Gulf Sul 533 Int P and Pow Pf 45 Am Smelt and R Tex Pac J. Tr Am Stl Fdrs 32 Int Tel and Tel ¡Tide Water A Oil 12] Am Tel and Tel Timken Det Axle Johns Manville 106 Am Tob B Timken Roll B Am Type Fdrs Tri Cont Corp. Kennecott Am Wat Wks Tyent Cent Fox F 261 Kimberly Clark 28 Anaconda Kresge Arm Ill Union Carbide 401 Kroger Grocery Atch T and S F Union Pac Atl Refining United Airl Lib O F Gl Atlas Corp United Airc Aviation .Corp 41 Loew's Inc United Corp Unit Fruit Balt and Ohio 83 Mack Trucks United Gas Imp Macy Barnsdall Oil U S Rubber 184 Marine Mid Beatrice Cream U S Steel Bendix Aviat 22 | Marshall Field U S Steel Pf Masonite Corp Beth Steel Maytag Co Boeing Airplane

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El Power and Lt 113 Reynolds Metals 14} Reynolds Tob B El Housenold Gt Lakes Dredg Safeway Stores 181 Libby Mea L Schenley Distill 198 | Swift Sears Roebuck Sunstrand Servel Inc Swift Int Shattuck Trane Co Shell Union Oil 16 Utah Radio Goodrich and B F 241 Socony Vacuum 137 Williams O-Oil-M 4

> larger crop than had been expected. Grains were narrow. CHICAGO POTATOES

on the government's estimate of a

On N. Y. Market Str. (USDA)—Potatoes 91; on track 350; total U. S. ship-Chicago - P-(USDA)-Potatoes ments 545; Colorado red McClures good quality and good color stock firm with slightly firmer undertone; fair quality stock dull; Idaho russet Burbank and northern stock steady; supplies liberal; demand slow. Sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.35-40; mostly 1.35; occasional large size 1.471-50; fair quality and condition showin recent years: 17.5 8.7 20.9 16.9 146.9 153.9 184.5 157.7 51.6 95.5 61.8 61.8

past year in today's market as con-CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE tinued high business hopes and les-Chicago -47 sening of foreign worries stimulat-WHEAT-.657 .657 Weekend profit-taking, in the Mar. .65] wake of eight climbing sessions out .65≵ .661 .653 .651 .642 May CORN-,451 Dec. Mar. 477 May 497 .431 501 July .49 OATS-Dec. May July SOY BEANS— Oct. of nine, was plentiful throughout .747 Dec. and, while generally being well-May absorbed cut down extreme gains RYE of fractions to more than 2 points May .44 Transfers for the two hours LARDamounted to around 1.000,000 7.65

7.65 7.62 HOPFENSPERGER BROS. POULTRY MARKET Steels responded to forecasts of an upturn in next week's mill operations at Pittsburgh, Chicago and 4 to 5 lbs.

Over 5 lbs.

Over 5 lbs. n Brollers, 12 to 2 lbs. Over 3 lbs.

Carriers drew support from the brisk increase in freight loadings, i resulting principally from shipmanufactured products. and the belief of a few that the rail Over 4 165. wage dispute may be adjusted;

amicably.

Sugar stocks, quiet lately, came to life as retiners lifted the price of granulated from 450 to 4.75 cents a pound and bidding for the raw table became spirited.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers)

Rayley, 160 lbs.

Stable became spirited.

Res. bu. staple became spirited. Kennecott, American Smelting

and Cerro de Pasco piloted the copthe red metal. General Motors and Chrysler

lacked on moderate gains despite Plymouth, Wis. -(7)-Cheese quolabor difficulties at the latter's tations for the next week: Wiscon-Plymouth plant. Bonds followed stocks with select daisies 121, horns 121, cheddars 12.

were mixed. Cotton futures slipped | horns 121, cheddars 12.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

HOLC 275 49-39 HOLC 3s 52-44 sin Cheese Exchange, twins 12,

Yankees Make It Three Straight

er and beat him to the bag to put against the 367-foot sign on the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was called as a result. It was no error for Gordon on the attempted throw to Gehrig. Before play was resumed, both managers, Joe Mc-Over Cubs, 5 to 2 Carthy of the Yankees and Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs went in to a huddle with Commissioner K. M. Landis in the front of the latter's box back of the plate. Play out victim. Bryant went all he way was finally resumed after a halt to second when Crosetti, after tak- of several minutes and Reynolds ing his easy grounder, threw wide fouled out to Dickey in front of over Gehrig's head for an error. The the backstop. One run, one hit, one ball bounced into the boxes back of error, one left. first base. Pearson took Hack's roll- Yankees-Dickey backed Marty

attempted throw to Gehrig. Time

him out. No runs, no hits, one error, right center field wall for his long 1ly. Collins took Selkirk's bouncer Yankees-DiMaggio walked on back of first base and retired him, five pitches and the crowd pepped unassisted. Trainers of both clubs it up. Gehrig was booed as he came had run out the medical bags to to the plate. He forced DiMaggio, help Umpire Moran in the Cub half Herman to Jurges, on an easy play of the fifth inning and he apparentfielder's choice. Dickey walked on four straight balls, all high and outside. As the first pitch to Selkirk was also a ball, the Cub bullpen came to life Selkirk found. pen came to life. Selkirk fanned all sides of the park. It was the first hit for the Yankees off Bryant. on a low inside pitch and the fans Pearson then made it two hits in whistled and shouted as Bryant appeared to be getting out of a tight a row with a line single to centerspot. Gordon fouled off two pitch-field. Crosetti walked and the es, then he too struck out on a high Cub bullpen rushed into action. inside pitch to the cheers of the Rolfe's high fly fell safely in center crowd. No runs, no hits, no errors, for a single, scoring Pearson and sending Crosetti to third. Bryant seemed to have lost the stuff with Cubs-Herman became Pearson's which he had handcuffed the Yanfifth strikeout victim as he swung kees for four innings Henrich at a slow low pitch. Cavaretta lined fouled out to Hack off third base. the first pitch into right field for a Two runs, three hits, no errors, two Sixth Inning

single. It was the second hit off left. Pearson. Marty, with the count two and two, singled over second base into center field. Cavarretta going at least temporarily, the stands quitto third. The crowd, which appear- ed down again. Hartnett fouled to ed to be for the Cubs, went wild. Gehrig just off the first-base line, Reynolds relieved some of the pres- Collins' line drive was caught by sure on Pearson by striking out on Henrich just in front of the right a wide-breaking curve. Hartnett field stands. It looked for a mogrounded to Gordon, who raced ment as though it might go in for over near first base to take his a homer and a loud "Oh" was heard grounder and throw him out on a on all sides as Henrich grabbed it. nice play. No runs, two hits, no er- Dickey took Jurges' high pop about Yankees-Jurges threw out Pear- No runs, no hits, no errors, none son from deep short. Crosetti left. walked on five pitches. Bryant's single through Hack's legs into

the bag with a beautiful throw, in front of the Yankee dugout. No runs, no hits, no errors, none The Cub bullpen by this time was have let down from the tenseness hind the plate half-way down to and action of the first two games. Selkirk raced into short left field Bryant about his sudden loss of to take Collins' fly. The crowd control. After Gordon sent a line had quieted down considerably foul into the left field stands on waiting for a break as both pitch- went into a huddle with the big leaped high in the air to spear single through both Hack and Jurges' line smash that seemed headed for a sure basehit. It was Maggio and Gehrig and sending probably the finest fielding play Selkirk to second. Old Jack Rusof the series and the crowd came sell, veteran right-hander of both back to life to give him a long the National and American cheer. Bryant was called out on Leagues, came in to replace Brystrikes, the seventh batter to go ant. down in that fashion before Pear- round of handclapping as he walk-

none left. the runner to it. Jurges took Di-Maggio's hot grounder and threw him out on a fine play. The fine fielding on both sides had the runs, three hits, no errors, three crowd cheering again. Herman took Gehrig's high pop back of second base. Bryant had completed pitching four innings of hitless ball. No runs, no hits, no errors,

none left. Fifth Inning - There were wide blocks of empty seats at the outer reaches of the left and right field grandstand and it seemed virtually cer tain that the hoped for world series attendance records would not be broken. Hack doubled to the left-field corner, the ball bouncing row to go down for the Cubs. No around against the low wall before Selkirk got his hands on it. ing spotted sacks 1.20-25; Colorado The Cub cheering section whooped red McClures U. S. 1, good quality, the action up. Herman was called condition, and color 1.40-45; fair out on strikes. It was the second color showing decay spotted sacks time in a row he had struck out. 1.06; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1. Cavarretta's bounder bounced off .90; North Dakota bliss triumphs 85 Gordon's shins for an error, Hack per cent U. S. I and better 1.00- going to third and Cavarretta Henrich's fly. Jurges took DiMag-1.074: North Dakota Early Ohios 90 reaching first base safely. Marty gio's bounder near second and per cent U. S. 1 and better .95-1.00; grounded to Rolfe, who threw to threw him out. Cavarretta took

> scored on the play. When Gordon made a wide none left. throw to first trying for a double | play. Marly went all the way to known that Umpire Moran had

CONDITION OF TREASURY

the treasury Oct. 6: Receipts \$19,621,160.75; expenditures \$36,046,492.93; net balance \$2,-907,494,904.73, including \$2.303,664.-

ceipts for the month \$5,937,574.94. Receipts for the fiscal year (since) July 1) \$1.591.585.579.82; expenditures \$2,398,511,686.92, including \$741,904,457.75 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$805,926,107.10; gross debt \$38,428.-463.65, an increase of \$95.027.82 above the previous day; gold assets, \$13,813,647,114,59.

Earnings

New York -(?)- J. C. Penney company, operators of a national chain of low-price merchandise stores, reported September sales of \$22,381,467, a drop of 9.7 per cent from \$24,803,483 in September cent below the similar 1937 period. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York-(7)-Bonds closed to-Treas 31s 43-40

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 CEICAGO CHEESE

runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cubs-With the excitement over. three yards in front of the plate. Yankees - DiMaggio slashed a

worked so well against National left field for his first hit of the League batters during the regular game. Gehrig drove another single season, seemed out of control into center field, sending DiMag-Rolfe sent a long fly to Marty in gio to third and, bringing the deep right-center, Crosetti holding crowd to life again as the Yan-Crosetti was out stealing, kee batting power scemed to be Hartnett to Jurges, Gabby cutting on its way. Dickey fouled to Hack working full blast. Selkirk walked on four pitched balls, filling the - The tempo seemed to bases. Hartnett came from bethe pitcher's box to confer with it seemed just a matter of the first pitch Hartnett again worked smoothly. Gordon righthander. Gordon slashed Jurges into left field, scoring Di-The crowd gave Bryant a No runs, no hits, no errors, ed off the field. Pearson walked on six pitches, bringing Hartnett Yankees — Hendrich grounded out in a hurry to talk it over with Russell. Again the bases were loaded. Jurges raced back and Appleton-West Green Bay football Mrs. Albers is the present worthy baseman taking the ball about six took Crosettis foul off the left game this afternoon. yards back of the bag and beating took Crosettis foul off the left game this afternoon. field line. He waved both Hack and Reynolds away. Rolfe popped to Jurges near second base. Two

Seventh Inning

Cubs-Augie Galan, fleet little left-fielder who was injured in the last week of the season and could not start the series, batted for Ruses, popped to Crosetti near second base. Hack then was called out on strikes. Herman was thrown out by Preliminary Hearing Gordon, making it seven men in a runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Yankees Larry French, a south-

paw, went in to pitch for the Cubs. Henrich hit his second pitch into the upper deck of the right-field stands but it was foul by inches. Cavarretta ran over to the deepest corner in right and pulled down bond. New York -43- Selected stocks Minnesota cobblers 90 per cent U. Gordon, forcing Cavarretta. Hack Gehrig's fly in the right field cor- Sigman Will Attend ner. No runs, no hits, no errors, Eighth Inning

Cubs-Gehrig speared Cavarretthird. Marty, however, was sent ta's bounding smash with his mittee for the Progressive party sity in June, has enrolled in the back to first when it became gloved-hand, back of first base, and known that Umpire Moran had threw to reason to retard the at 1 octock thesday attention to Milwaukee, been hit and injured by Gordon's drew a momentary yell from the Madison. Sigman was named to Milwaukee, crowd, which then lapsed back into the committee for a 2-year period. Mr. and 2 the committee for a 2-year period. the silence that had marked most Washington-G-The position of of the game. Marty hit the first pitch into the lower field stands for Martin Olson Injured a home run. The crowd pepped up! then and began to cheer the Cubs once more. Reynolds sent a long fly to Selkirk in left. Hartnett sent a 572.02 working balance; customs re-360-foot fly to Henrich in front of hand a few days ago, while adjustthe Cub bullpen. One run, one hit

no errors, none left. Yankees-Dickey smashed first pitch into the lower right-field. C. R. Simonson of Pittsburgh. Fa. stands for a home run. Selkirk was a visiter at the Oscar Nelson swung at an inside pitch and seem-and Nels Nelson homes this week, ed to wrench his back. Words passed

At a recent meeting of the Parbetween him and Pitcher French After the field had been cleared, near future. more words passed between French Pupils of the Pleasant Hill school and Earl Coombs, the Yankee first who have a perfect record of atbase coach. After it was all over tendance for September, according with sedium chlorate. A second Gordon grounded to Collins, to the report of the teacher. Miss treatment of the same chemical was months of the year were 8.4 per Herman fumbled Pearson's rell-kinson, Selma Harmond, Nora Wilcent below the similar 1937 period. er and the pitcher was safe kinser at first on the error. French took leger. Crosetti's bounder in the box and

> error, one left. 105.19 Ninth Inning 114.18 Cubs-Dickey took Collins' foul 118.27 fly in front of the backstop. Tony

105.18 Lazzeri, an ex-Yankee, batted for 102.20 Jurges. Gordon threw out Laz-106.16 zeri on a bounder. O'Dea, a letthand batter and the Cubs' second string catcher, batted for French. Chicago (7)-Cheese firm, twins Henrich came in to right center for tive improvement. Commodities Farmers' Call Board, daisies 171, 121-13; single daisies and longhorns O'Dea's fly and the final out. No

threw him out. One run, one hit, one

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie register of deeds: Louise Neuman to Ellis W. Whit-

ing, a lot in the Fifth ward, Apple-J. H. Boelter to Edward E. Barber part of two lots in the First ward. Appleton.

Seymour Cooperative Exchange to Carlton Stritzel, a lot in the city of Seymour. Ole Nymoen to Walter C. Klapper,

lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton. Luke VanLieshout to Alois M Bachhuber, a lot in the city Kaukauna. Home Supply company to Peter

luys, a percel of land in the village

Rasmussen Is Elected

Sanitary District Head Mathew Rasmussen was elected president of the Bucholz Sanitary District commission in the town of Harrison at a meeting last night at the Hunter's club. Thomas Helss was elected secretary and the third member of the commission is William Stadler, town of Harrison. The three men were appointed to serve on the commission by the town board Thursday. The trio will meet Monday with a state sanitary engineer to discuss development of the sanitary district.

Cars Slightly Damaged In Traffic Accident Cars driven by Mrs. Otto Olden,

Clintonville, and Bernice Clifford, damaged in a collision on Appleton street near Oncida street Friday afternoon, according to Appleton police. Mrs. Olden was driving south on Appleton street and Miss Clifford was backing into a parking stall when the accident occurred, according to police. No one was in-Propose Round Table

Discussions at Chapel

Round table discussions among students from other conference

vocations in Memorial chapel, has been proposed by Rex Mitchell, professor of speech at Lawrence college. The forensic committee is composed of Mitchell: Spencer John

son. Mayville: Lois Hubin, Plymouth; and Charles Koerble, Mil-Appleton Man Charges

Cruelty; Wins Decree

Alfons Serwe, 44, 203 W. College avenue, was given divorce from Frances Serwe, 21, 205 W. College avenue, was given a divorce from in circuit court this morning. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was mar ried Nov. 2, 1937, and separated

Hi-Y Club Will Sponsor

Student Dance Tonight The Vikings Hi-Y club will sponsor a dance at the Y. M. C. A. tonight for the students attending the

grams which were distributed at today's game.

Girl Loses 3 Fingers After Farm Accident

morning.

Set for F. Zerrenner

Preliminary hearing for Forest Zerrenner, New London, charged with non-support, was set for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning when he was arraigned before Acting Mu-nicipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning. Zerrenner was released on a \$500

Meeting of Committee

Samuel Sigman, who recently was elected to the State Central comwill attend a meeting of the group brief course for college women at threw to Pearson to retire him. It at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Miss Brown's school of Business,

In Accident on Farm

Leeman - Martin Olson, a local farmer, suffered an injury to his ing the knives of a feed cutter. The cords of the second finger of the

At a recent meeting of the Par- agricultural agent, at the farm of ent-Teacher association of Pleasant Kersten brothers, two miles north and they started for each other, apparently with fighung intentions.

Players rushed in from both benches and separated them. The pitch at which Selkirk had swung had rolled weakly along the first baseline and terminal French threw him out. That apparatary. Plans were made to hold a ently precipitated the argument, card party at the school in the

kinson, James McCoy and Don Zu-

Green Bay Firemen Fish Car From River

Green Bay -(F- The fire department went fishing in the fox river yesterday and caught Bob Pratt's sedan. He had parked it on a lot which sloped toward the river.

Sales Mean Jobs

H. J. Leppla Heads Sportsmen's Club

Directors Elect Officers At Meeting Held at Brillion Brillion - At a meeting of the

directors of the Calumet County portsmen's club Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: H. J. Leppla, president; Wilbert Behnke, secretary; and C. . Koch, treasurer. This is the first time in its history that the election of officers was

left in charge of the directors, In

previous years, administrative officers were elected by all the members of the club. The new constitution, adopted by the club this year, vested election of officers is in the board of directors. The board of directors is comprised of 15 members one di rector from each of the 15 districts They were elected at the annual meeting of the club in August. The Sixth District Conference o the American Legion auxillary wa held Thursday at the Legion club house on Lake Winnebago at Osh kosh. Those from here attending

were Mrs. Henry Horn and Mrs Joseph Schwaller, as delegates of the local Arno Blaedorn unit: Mrs Anna Bloedorn and Mrs. Ambrose Pfluger, as Gold Star Mothers, and the Mesdames Edward Janke, L'H Huibregste, Otto Bartz. William Brown, Hugo Muchlbach and Miss Yillian Schlei, I. C. Sherman, Brillion district commander, also attended. The Brillion unit had charge of

ence here. Eay where he submitted to an operation Friday morning. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn and Mr

a 6:30 dinner party at the J. E: De Master home at Sheboygan Friday evening Miss Marguerite Caffisch of Itil-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Caffisch.

Mando Ariens, Leon Ariens, Carl Wolf, Otto Bartz and Irvin Koehn of Stevens Point, C. P. Wolf of New Holstein and Charles Miller of Ke-Mrs. Florence Maltby attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star

Esery Schink were at Milwaukee during the past week to attend the forty-eighth annual convention of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. of the state of Wisconsin. They were delegates from the local chapter. matron and Miss Schink the trea-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connell are on a two week motor trip to points in Canada, including Winnipeg. Montreal, Quebec and Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Groeschel.

entertained relatives and Doris Wegner, 17, daughter of Mr., friends Tuesday evening in honor and Mrs. Albert Wegner, route 2, of the birthday of the former. Marion, had three fingers of her Those present were Mr. and Mrs. sell to start the Cubs' seventh in- left hand amputated at a New Lon- Adam Franzen and daughter Marning. He showed a slight limp as he don hospital this morning after an cella, Mr. and Mrs. William Franthe leg he hurt still bothered him. crushed in a silo filler. The accident schel and family, Chilton; Mr. and Galan, after fouling off three pitch- occurred on her father's farm this Mrs. Louis Groeschel and son Charles, Calumetville; Fred Kochler, Stockbridge, and Charles Burg,

Calumetville.
Mrs. J. J. Grimm enterfained the Queen of Hearts club at the first meeting for the season. Tuesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. John Binsfeld, Mrs. A. J. Steffes and Mrs. Joseph Schmidlkofer. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. An-

Miss Kathryn Minahan, who was

tion in the attempted eradication of

The patch of weed at the Kersten farm was on a garden plot and had applied Friday by sprinkling the es the garden was being plowed. Four pounds of the chlorate are required for one square rodice? ground. The treatment is said to

Racine-G)-Deputy sheriffs to-

day were looking for a runn who fied a dog to the rear burnner of his automobile, dragged it along a county trunk highway, then stopped the car and beat the dog to death. A farmer said he witnessed the kill-

the memorial services for the-decreased members of the district. The district accepted the invitation from Brillion to hold the spring confer-Rudolph Bessert, is a patient at he St. Vincent's hospital at Green

and Mrs. L. H. Huibregste attended schools and Lawrence, held at conwaukee is spending several weeks

> The following attended & 1:30 bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Weigert at Forest Junction Wednesday afternoon: the Mes-dames R. W. Schulze, P. N. Herr, Hilmer Johnson, L. H. Huibregste

lodge at Milwaukee Wednesday and

Chilton Women Attend Convention of O. E. S.

Chlifon - Mrs. Lyvina Albers, Mrs. William Aebischer and Miss

surer.

came to the plate, indicating that accident in which the fingers were zen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groe-

Mrs. Ella Crawford entertained at a dinner Friday in honor- of her birthday, the guests being Mrs. Ida Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pingel and family, Mrs. Edna C. Hart, Mrs. Amelia Reiss and Miss Augusta Bringmann.

graduated from Marquette univer-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heft and Mrs.

John Anhalt residence on Park street

On Weed Eradication

creeping genny, noxious weed which has been attracting considcrable attention in Calumet county

A. L. McMahon, Calumet county noon at the William Kerkhoff farm in the town of Woodville.

ton Hoffman.

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Many customers have already taken advantage of this unusual proposition and are agreed that it is a most liberal offer which the Lutz firm is making. Already over 500,000 families throughout the country are enjoying the many ex-tra advantages of the air-conditioned Coolerator. You can join them, too, the Lutz firm reminds, if you wish, and the price you pay is about 100 dollars less than you would expect to pay for such a modern, attractive looking refrig-

By trying a model in your home on a free 10-day trial offer, you can experience for yourself how the Coolerator uses ice in a totally different way - how its patented air-conditioning chamber makes food taste better and last longer and how you get plenty of ice cubes in five minutes or less. What is more, these are better cubes because each one is crystal clear, taste free, and hard frozen.

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ufactured ice, or a 10-day free trial of a new Coolerator with free ice until March 1, 1939, upon purchase, you need only 'phone 2, the Lutz

87 Persons Attend Legion's Banquet

Wolf River Post Gives Annual Event at Hotel At Fremont

were given by Colonel William from all sewing jobs. Holden, Wisconsin Veteran's Home, Waupaca, and Leo Promen, Fond du Lac, county service office. Mo- old-time horseless carriage, the tion pictures also were shown by sewing machines of today boasts im-

Installation of officers of following were installed: commander for the third term. Walliam Herrick; adjutant, George Looker: chaplin, Edwin Sader; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Bauer; service officer, Arlin W. Pitt. Present at the banquet from away were 25 from Oshkosh, 10 from Neenah. 10 from Waupaca, 1 from Menasha, 8 from Appleton, 2 from Fond du Lac. 10 from Wisconsin Veterans Home, 1 from New London. Members of the local chamber of commerce and business peo-

ple of Fremont also attended. Installation of officers was held Thursday evening at the annual meeting of the American Legion auxiliary unit in the village hall. pleton this week. The installing officers were Mrs. Paul Ovrum, Waupaca, president of the Waupaca county council, and Mrs. Paul Williams and Mrs. Walter Nelson of the Waupaca

The following were installed: president, Mrs. John Lohman; vice president, Mrs. Frank Koch; secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Henry Bauer: chaplain, Mrs. Ray Looker: historian, Mrs. Bernard Verdon: first sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. R. F. Schliebe; second sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Albert Bergstresser.

At the close of the business meeting a lunch was served. Invited guests were: Mrs. Harold Miller, Appleton, state president; Miss Cora Brown, Milwaukee, state secretary, and Mrs. Paul Ovrum, Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Paul Williams, all of the Waupaca unit, and Mrs. Leo Promen, Fond du

A surprise party was given Mrs. Alfred Carstensen at the Dickson Lodge Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafskopf was played during the evening and prizes were awarded the winners. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary M. Zuchlke and Miss Mary Jane Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dreher, Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aures and daughter. Betty, Appleton were the out of town guests.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its regular meeting Thursday in the church basement. Hostesses were Mrs. William Struzinski, Mrs. William Warrke and Mrs. John Yan-

Mrs. William Behnke entertained the bunco club Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morin,



Chrysanthemums are at their brightest and loveliest right now, particularly the gorgeous 'mums and other fall flowers at the Riverside Greenhouse. 'Mums add color and beauty to new fall sports outfits at the football games - and clever girls will be wearing Riverside 'mums to Lawrence and Packer games - and they add to the spirit of parties and special occasions. In fact, it's the Riverside every time for flowers. The downtown store in the Conway is convenient for shopping, and the Greenhouses themselves at 1236 N. Pacific street, are open on Sunday. The telephone number of the store is 3012 and the greenhouse number

Advances in Sewing Machines Place **New Models Far Ahead of Older Types**

of Christmas gifts. For the average home, that day of the year ought to mean the addition of at least one variety of good sewing machine tions to come, what you erect today serviceable household need which will add to the enjoyment and convenience of the home. This, you will agree, is the practical and most sensible expenditure of your Xmas savings. A truly acceptable gift which women cannot help but appreciate is a new electric sewing machine available now in a variety of beautiful, attractive cabiety of beautiful, attractive cab- Wiegand service by telephoning inets with every conceivable, prac- 973-W or calling at its local readtical attachment to facilitate and quarters downtown. Fremont - The annual banquet to make possible all types of plain of Wolf River post No. 391, Ameriand And fancy sewing. Smooth in action, can Legion, was held Thursday casy to operate, and complete in Answer Call to can Legion, was held Thursday their work-saving characteristics, evening at Hotel Knoke. A duck the modern sewing machine of todinner was served to 87 guests. day is, of course, all electric re-Short talks on "Americanism" moving all traces of wearisome toil

As different as the modern, streamlined automobile is from the provements over old fashion types almost unbelievable in their effi-

inconspicuous place. ger, electric sewing machines all impossible the fire department was week. receive national recognition, lead-summoned. No damage was done ing the field because of their sup- to any of the farm buildings. The Wiegand concern points to its koch Wednesday.

Michigan.

ious thought to that yearly problem actively engaged in it for over 40 fame and deepen feelings of per

in this vicinity can offer such a time marches on into the generamakes or so long an experience in sewing machine service as the Wie- of your own good taste . . if the

Lambert Farm Pioneer's Club Feted

Seymour-Osborn Firemen Summoned After Straw Stack Catches Fire

Seymour - The Seymour-Osborn local post also took place. The ciency. Powered, controlled, and Rural fire truck manned by the place, and Mrs. F. B. Stratton and installing officer was Charles Yost, illuminated electrically, it is appro- members of the Seymour Fire de- Mrs. Keith Shambeau of Herton-Waupaca county commander. The priately designed to take its place partment was called out to the ville. Mrs. Mary Crair was unharmoniously among the furnish- farm of George Lambert, route 3, able to be present and Mrs. Elsie ings of any room—always accessible Seymour, at 5 o'clock Thursday Humes was out of town ter Endries; vice commander, Wil- for instant use. In contrast to the evening. A huge straw stack near old its pleasing appearance rackes the barn was burning due to spon- the Royalton state graded school Sherburne: finance officer, Roy it necessary to hide it away in an taneous combustion. Neighbors had is attending a course of evening tried to put the fire under control classes at Stevens Point State

> eriority. These national famous Mrs. A. R. Thiede, Mrs. Bertha sewing machines are offered by the Hell, and Mrs. William Row were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Very Wiegand Sewing Machine company, guests of Mrs. Charles Prosser at a Courtier. located at 113 N. Morrison street. dinner at Stein's tea room in Osh-

The Friendship Ladies of the trip to the northern Wisconsin and Congregational church met at the thome of Mrs. Robert Black at Shi-Arthur Ouberg, Bi Bon, Minn., octon Thursday afternoon with 15 visited relatives here and at Ap- members present. A memorial ser-pleton this week. 'vice was held for Mrs. Henry

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November, Month Of Memories, Is Time for Choice

Twin City Monument Works Ready to Assist In Proper Selection No time is more fitting, reminds the Twin City Monument Works, 301-307 Main street, Neenah, for the

erection of a tribute to departed loved ones as November, often termed as the Memory Month. All Soul's Day, November 2; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, November 24, can be observed in no better way than by erecting a noble memorial tribute to departed loved ones. Many families gather together

upon these occasions to renew family affections and to strengthen the ties which bind them together. Fall memory month of November offers a fine opportunity to do this and many families gather at the cemetery to join again in spirit with beloved ones who sleep there. The memorial in the family plat is, of course, the center of this reunion, representing those absent, bringing somehow their memories

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ative suggestions. The Twin City Monument Works will be pleased to show you without obligation the popular new designs and finishes developed by Rock of Ages and

At Royalton Dwelling Royalton-The Pioneer's club was

entertained at dinner Puesday evening by the Misses Evelyn and Myrtle Combs. Guests were Miss Margaret F. Ritchie, Mrs. Nettie Stewart, Mrs. R. J. Ritchie, of this

Francis O'Connell, principal of The White Rotary, National, Sin- but when they realized this was Teachers' college Tuesday of each Mrs. Elsie Humes returned Wed-

nesday evening from Madison where she had been for ten days Several farmers in this locality

have had the interior of their barns and other farm buildings, whitewashed by a group of men who are traveling about doing such work. The Hobart Sportsmatts club has appointed a committee to arrange or its annual supper, the date of

chich has not been announced. The Royalton Congregational church will have its annual chicken supper Tuesday evening, Oct. 25. The Ladies Aid society will hold a miscellaneous sale in conjunction with the supper. Ar'hur Ritchie and Mrs. Lenora Ritchie are in charge of the event.

Krause, Sr., with Mrs. Black in charge. The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday afternorn. Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. Wiliam Row. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Mike Trauffler and Mrs. George Mott.

Mrs. William Row was at Milwaukee Monday to visit her uncle. N. A. Gmeiner, who has been very ill at the General hospital there. The Concordia Society of the Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the church with 23 members and one visitor present. Plans were made for the annual church supper to be held Oct. 20. Hestesses were Mrs. Fred Karrow, Mrs. C. Karrow and Mrs. Arthur Wolk. The Round Table Economics club

met at the home of Mrs. Charles Rau to organize for the coming season on Thursday evening, Leaders chosen were Mrs. Rau and Mrs. Charles Hillegas. The first lesson will be given on Oct. 13. Plans were made to attend the federation meeting at Appleton on Oct. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sainty and son Norman are spending the week

visiting relatives and friends at Eau Claire and Fall Creek. POTATOES GET TOGETHER Anderson, Ind. -(7)- The root of a sweet potato was found growing through the center of an Irish

Sales Mean Jobs

potato W. O. Richards due from

Hardware Dealers to Meet Here Next Week

Hardware dealers from Brown, Calumet, Outagamie, and Winnebago counties will attend a district meeting of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association next Thursday night at Hotel Appleton. More than 60 men are expected, Karl Haugen, chairman on arrangements, said today.

The meeting will open with a dinner at 7 o'clock. Discussions on school in the town of Vandenbrock. mail order and chain competition, correct pricing methods, The Wisconsin fair trade act, inducing more women to shop in hardware stores, credits and collections, installment selling, jobber competition, and painters' license law will be held.

Twelve Veterans Sent To Blackwell CCC Camp

Twelve veterans have been sent to the veterans CCC camp at Black-well, according to Edward Lutz, county service officer. Another enrolment is scheduled for January. Lutz urged veterans who are out of work to file applications at his office early.

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Report 34 Students **Neither Absent Nor**

Tardy in September Three rural school teachers today reported 34 pupils perfect in attendance during September. The teachers are Lauretta Schultz, Valley View School in the town of Center; Mildred LaRue, Elm Grove school in the town of Ellington; and Mildren Vandenberg, Hermsen

Pupils who were neither absent

nor tardy follow: Valley View school, Doris Schabo, Junior Feistel, Glenn Muenster, Norman Feistel, Glenn Rahmlow, Norman Schabo, Lila Kading, Jean Muenster and Lois Schabo; Elm Grove school; Evelyn Callan, Adeline Kroeger, Floyd Griesbach, Fred Huebner, Ernest Kroeger, Harold Huebner, Ruth Kroeger, Marilyn Holer and Eloine Lohrenz; Dolores Hoelzel, Viola Vanden Heuvel, Eleanor Hermsen, Harry Vanden Boogard, Louis Vosters, Gerald Kersten, Betty Mae Van Asten, Bernice Vanden Heuvel, Gerald Van Asten, James Vanden Heuvel, Theresa Vanden Boogard, Mildred Hermsen, Leroy Van Asten, Marvin Vosters and Mary Ann Ebben.

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